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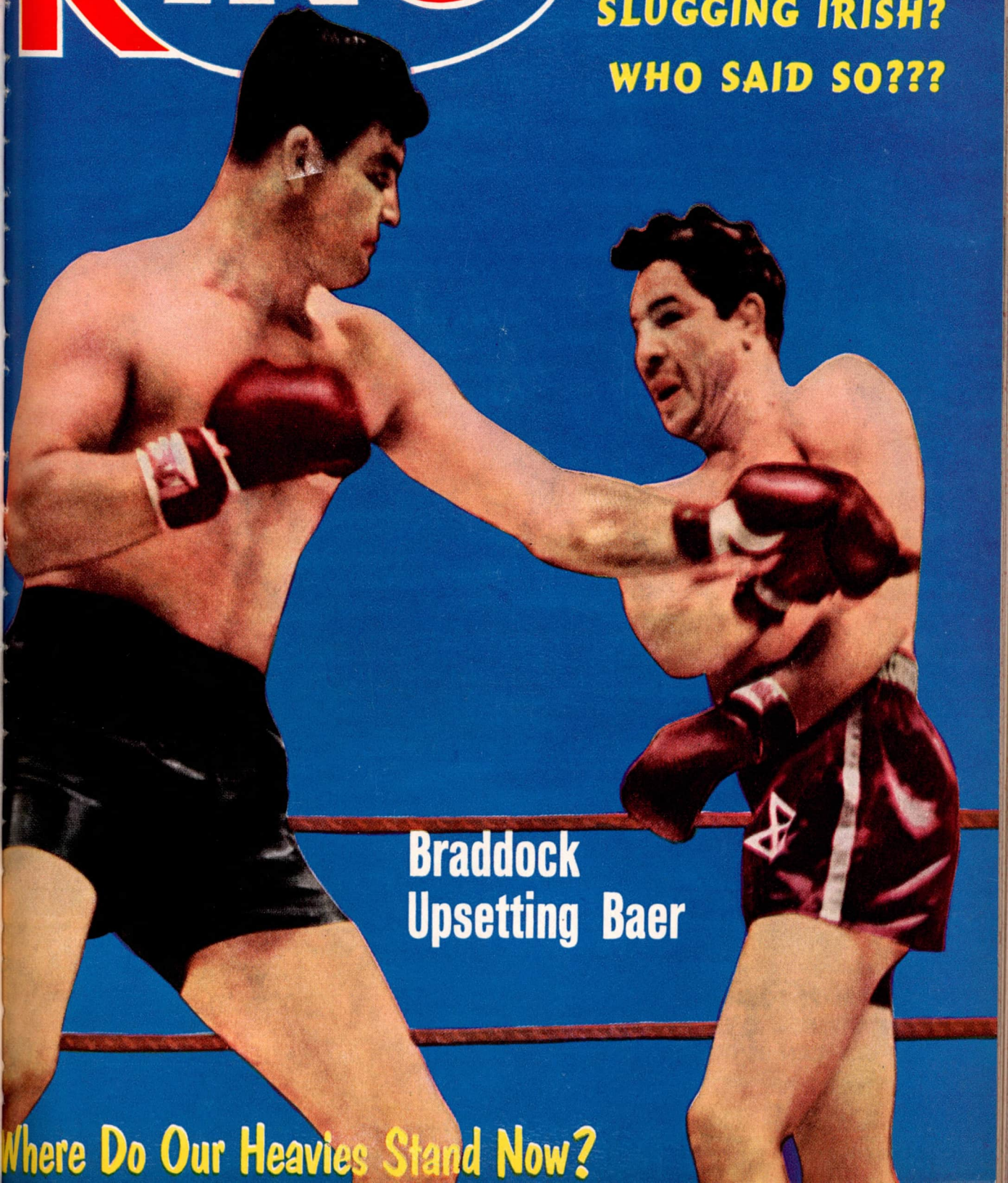

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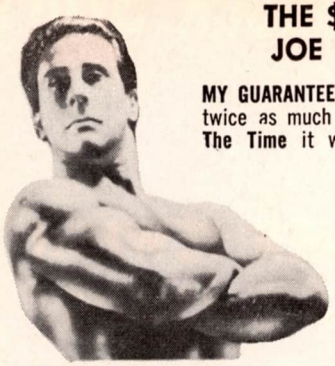

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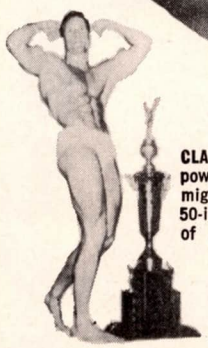

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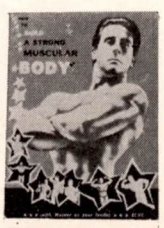

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

IT'S an ill wind that blows no good When the Clay-Liston fight was postponed on November 13 there was keen regret not only because a title scrap had been delayed for six months but a state of inactivity throughout the heavyweight division had been intensified.

Then, as if the heavyweight class had been subjected to an electric impulse, things began to happen. Fighters who had been waiting and talking instead of competing, decided that they were getting rusty in the stable, and were passing up chances for interesting paydays.

As a consequence, Floyd Patterson, who had been waiting for a chance to get at Clay if Cassius were to beat Liston, came to life with acceptance of a match with George Chuvalo.

Chuvalo, on the other hand, was prompted to take a very important fight with a former world champion who might punch George's hopes into a cocked hat.

That very day which saw the making of the Patterson-Chuvalo match produced a Cleveland Williams-Terrell hookup for a third meeting, this one under the aegis of WBA.

The poor old erstwhile NBA has been criticized and buffeted from all sides. To add to the blast serves no good. The WBA has been belted around so much it has become punch drunk, and oblivious of criticism. It has assumed a situation in which another few punches can't harm it.

So let me assume a new tack and give the WBA some small credit for an effort to break the heavyweight log jam.

The WBA elimination tournament meeting in New York produced the Williams-Terrell match, and nothing more. The alleged mountain gave birth to a mole hill. Then Williams got shot up.

Chuvalo, who knocked out Doug Jones on October 2, in eleven rounds, is to be commended for his enterprise and gameness in accepting the Patterson fight.

Patterson, with that none too strong chin, will find himself up against a formidable antagonist when he tackles the Canadian in New York's Garden on January 29. Chuvalo is not a Rademacher, Harris or McNeeley.

Which Way, Sonny?

Floyd will have to prove that he still is a contender. A defeat would send the former title holder down the chute, into retirement. So this is a good match, long overdue in so far as Patterson is concerned.

At times The Ring has sounded a trifle harsh on the subject of Patterson. But, if harashness really figured, it was not with a desire to castigate Patterson, who always has given his best.

His best hasn't always been impressive. Nor were some of those heroes whom champion Patterson met worthy of being in the same ring with him.

Rather has The Ring been impatient with Patterson. He kept hollering that he was great, that he was eager to prove himself. But while he was hollering, he was waiting only for Clay.

Now Patterson has stopped his yammering. Now he has decided to let the Clay matter take care of itself while he keeps himself in fighting trim for a possible shot at the title he already has won twice and may again regain.

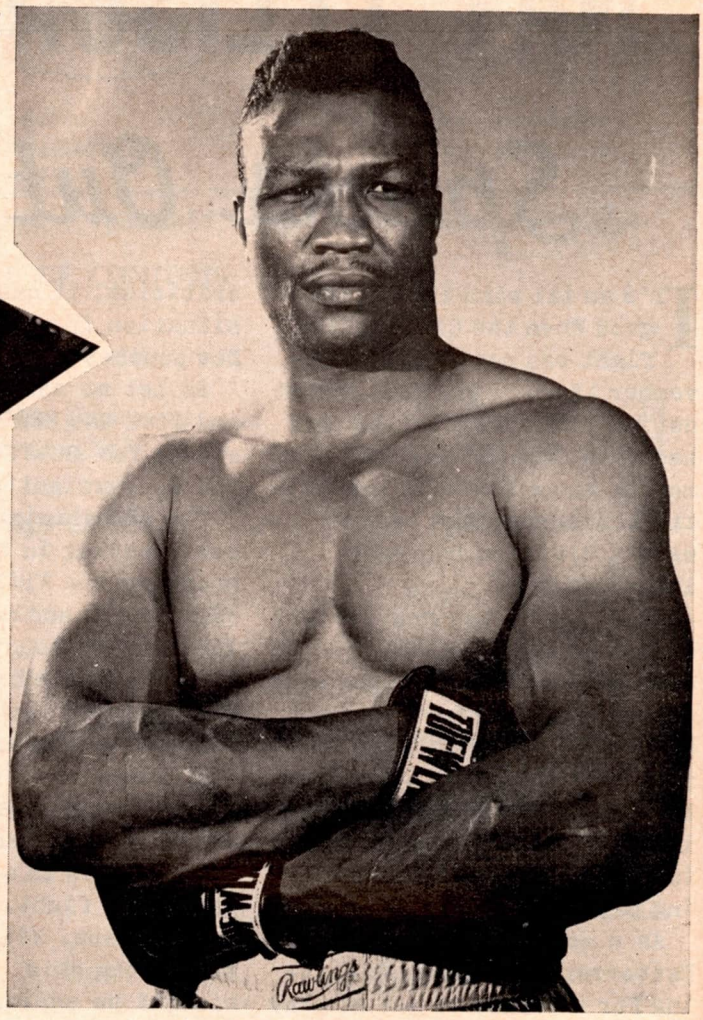
Meanwhile, whatever became of Doug Jones, almost the conqueror of Cassius Clay?

Time, circumstance and managerial mishap have forced Doug into virtual hiding, the Forgotten Heavyweight.

Sonny Liston banging away on the ivories while the heavyweight situation burns, even as Nero fiddled in Rome long ago.

WHERE DO OUR HEAVIES STAND NOW?

By DAN DANIEL



Here is Cleveland Williams, who was to fight Ernie Terrell, but who got shot up by a Texas cop and may battle no more.

IF EVER a heavyweight was followed by hard luck at every turn, that man is Cleveland Williams. On the afternoon of November 29 Williams, managed skilfully and carefully by Hugh Benbow, was looking forward to a meeting with Ernie Terrell in the WBA heavyweight elimination tournament.

Late that night Williams lay in a Houston hospital, hovering between life and death, his ring career blasted.

Cleve had been shot with a .38 magnum by a highway patrolman at Tomball, north of Houston, Tex.

Williams and three friends, two of them females, were arrested for drunken driving. Cleve who, according to Benbow, had had only a few beers, pleaded with the cop to let him go. He pleaded that his match with Terrell would be in jeopardy if the news of his arrest got out.

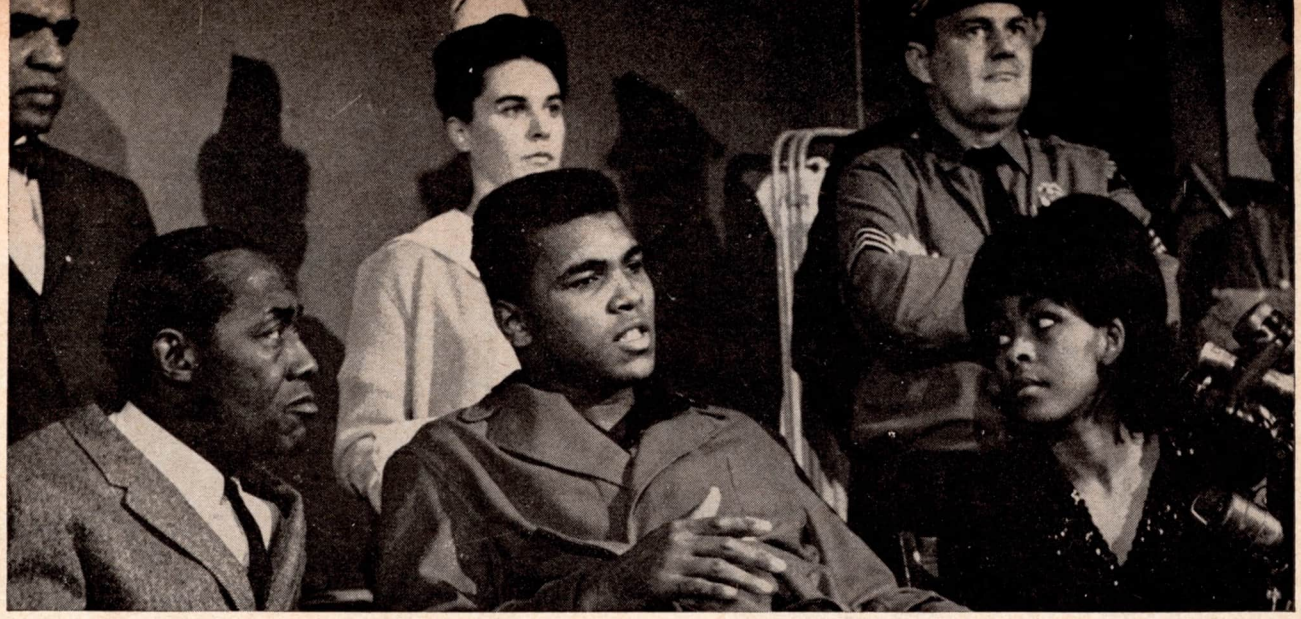
The patrolman refused and a scuffle ensued. Williams was shot.

After an operation which lasted five and a half hours, Cleve was sewed up and put to bed.

Half an hour later he had to be operated on again, as he had been bleeding internally.

"This man his an iron constitution, a body of steel," said the chief surgeon. *"I believe he will be fighting again. But it will take some time."*

Benbow said, *"On November 29 I was planning the Williams-Terrell fight. On November 30 I was out of business. Yes, they*



Here is Cassius, with Mrs. Clay on his left, in a press conference soon after his emergency operation for hernia, which forced a six months' delay in the Liston fight. Postponement of fight could cost Clay and Liston a pile of moolah. Fight now scheduled for the spring of 1965.

tell me Cleveland will be fighting again. But that is off in the distance.

"After Williams had come out of the anaesthetic he said to the surgeon, 'I guess Mr. Benbow is going to give me Hell.' Well, I don't blame him. I blame myself.

"He is one of the finest guys I yet have run into. What a tough break."

What with Cassius Clay being forced out of action on the eve of his title defense, and Williams, WBA title contender, shot to pieces, the heavyweight situation, in so far as the immediate future is concerned, is reduced to the Patterson-Chuvalo fight set for January 29 in New York's Garden.

Williams' career has been one bad break after another. On November 20, in New York, the WBA announced that Cleve and Terrell would meet *"for the championship,"* the fight to be in Houston, the date yet to be determined.

Now the WBA plan has gone up in smoke, and the so-called world governor of boxing is left holding the bag as it seldom had held it in its bag-holding existence.

In his effort to get himself into a fight with the Patterson-Chuvalo winner, Terrell may not be successful. If he fails, what then for Ernie? The night clubs and a singing career?

It is recalled that Williams got himself into the out-of-the-ring news on July 29, 1959, when a girl friend and he became involved in a fracas in which she wielded a meat cleaver. The cops chose to ignore the incident, and so did the gal.

However, under Benbow, Cleve had been a model of good conduct.

Now let us have a look at the heavyweight picture minus Williams.

On November 16 Cassius Clay was to have defended the world heavyweight championship against Sonny Liston, in Boston. Four days before the scheduled meeting Clay was stricken with a hernia attack which required an emergency operation.

Had Clay suffered this attack during the fight he might have been killed. So much for the yammer guys who questioned the authenticity of the mishap and traced the postponement to a slow sale. It so happened that the sale was brisk.

In any event, the fight had to be delayed for possibly six months, and therein lies a serious disadvantage to Liston, who had trained as he never before had worked in his entire career. At age 40 or thereabouts Sonnyboy now is confronted with the necessity of achieving a physical peak twice within half a year, and this is no mean task.

Other heavyweights who had been waiting for the Clay-Liston match to fashion their own immediate courses were confronted with the necessity of going into action.

First came the Floyd Patterson-George Chuvalo match, arranged by New York's Garden for January 29.

Then came the WBA meeting for the purpose of setting up an elimination tournament consequent upon the Clay-Liston *"suspensions"* by that august body, and *"confiscation"* of the champion's title.

This meeting produced next to nothing. In so far as an approach to the advertised goal was concerned, it was a fiasco, a hoax, a blithering joke. It decided that for the heavyweight championship of the world Williams and Terrell would meet for the third time.

The WBA envisioned the winner of the Williams-Terrell fight, as *"world champion"*, defending his title, within ninety days, against the Patterson-Chuvalo winner.

According to Tony Maceroni, representing the WBA, that organization wanted Terrell and Williams in action in January or February, with the defense in April or May, *"in some city in WBA territory agreeable to the WBA."* Now, what for the WBA?

Williams long had been entitled to a championship shot, long before Clay talked himself into the No. 1 contender niche.

In so far as the Clay-Liston affair is concerned, these facts appear to be settled:

1—There will be a fight between Cassius and Sonnyboy before there is any other contest for the heavyweight title.

2—The eventual second meeting of Clay and Liston will be for the world championship, just as their November 16 scrap would have been had it come off.

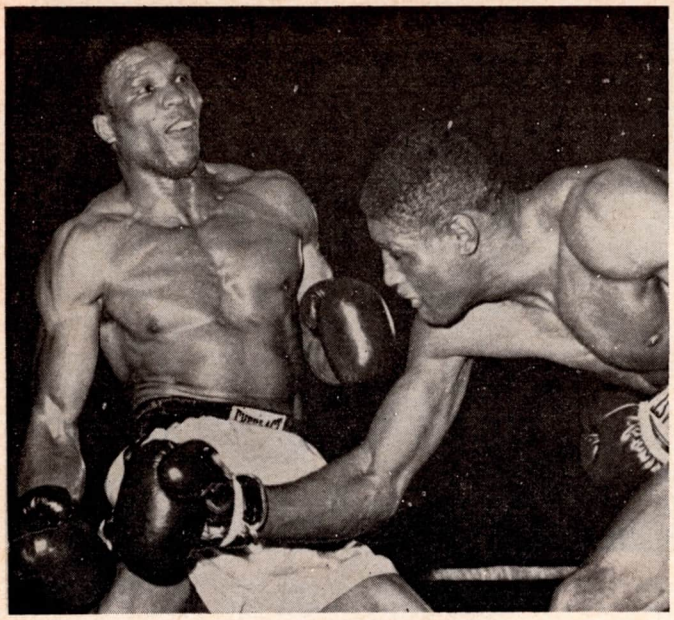
3—The boxing and journalistic world recognizes Clay as the champion and Liston as the No. 1 contender. Boxing reporters from all over the United States and Europe were massed in Boston, ready to write about a fight which they were certain would be for the world title and not, as the WBA insisted, for *"the championship of the state of Massachusetts."*

4—The delayed meeting of Clay and Liston will be in Boston, under the promotion of Sam Silverman and Intercontinental.

5—Clay, who was second choice for the November 16 date, has a good chance to be the favorite when the delayed title fight is held.

Patterson, whose fight career went into eclipse when he was knocked out for the second time by Liston, is getting a second life.

If Sonny regains the championship it will be utterly impossible to sell to the public a third Patterson-Liston fight.



On left, Williams is shown while he was leading Terrell in their April 13, 1963 fight in Philadelphia. Cleve faded while Ernie rallied and took the ten round decision. On the right we see Floyd Patterson, all wet. He dried out some when he took the match with George Chuvalo for January 29, in New York. Floyd says he will be the champion a third time. He is considered in top condition.

If, however, Clay retains the championship he will fight Patterson, granted that Floyd punches Chuvalo out of the way.

Thus Patterson appears to have a chance to become the heavyweight champion of the world for the third time.

The November 16 postponement was one of the toughest breaks Liston yet has suffered, and a sorry medium for heaving millions of dollars down the drain.

SportVision, holding the contract for closed circuit TV, lost some $200,000 and the owners of theatres which had subscribed for the TV service lost just about as much, if not more.

Intercontinental blew something like $75,000. Liston and Clay lost their training expenses. These were especially high for Sonny.

Boston hotels, which had sold out for the 48 hours before and after the fight, were heavy losers.

Newspapers which had sent their writers from all over the USA, England, France, Italy and other Continental points, and even Japan, lost their invested costs through cancellation of their journalistic objectives. This loss ran into a couple of millions, at least.

The now thoroughly wasted WBA meeting to set up an elimination tournament was productive of a lot of comic relief. The scene was the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York.

The cast of the opera bouffe included Tony Maceroni, for the Championship Committee of the WBA; Dan Florio, manager of Patterson; Julie Isaacson, manager of Terrell; Al Bolan, boxing promoter, close to the Patterson camp; merry villagers, fight reporters, waiters, hotel staffers, and cameramen.

The Garden took the wind out of the silly WBA effort by coming into the meeting with the announcement that, without WBA intervention, it had arranged a Patterson-Chuvalo fight.

Not so long ago Harry Markson was trying to get Doug Jones into the melee. But now nobody mentioned Jones.

Early in the proceedings Isaacson announced that he had the No. 1 fighter in the situation; that he was opposed to giving Patterson any consideration; and that any fighter like Patterson who would show only once a year was a detriment to the game.

Big Julie, a labor union official who is in boxing "just for fun", said other things which were not complimentary to Patterson.

This aroused Dan Florio, and soon torrid words were flying through the room. Dan regarded the Isaacson comments as personal insults and announced, *"If I weren't 68 years old I would not take your guff."* Florio dashed for the exit.

Before long Bolan picked up the fight on the Patterson side and with the announcement that he wasn't 68, and wasn't afraid of Julie, moved into the Isaacson area.

Peace makers prevailed. This was an obvious and serious mistake. Heavyweight Isaacson and middleweight Bolan appeared to be a mismatch from the angle of weight. But they might have produced more action than Terrell and Patterson would create in a ring.

Isaacson calmed down and explained that the Clay-Liston postponement had tied up his Mr. Terrell.

"But for the WBA match Terrell would face a sitdown for two years," Julie explained. *"Especially with Patterson talking about a Clay match."* Now Terrell really is tied up.

Bill Faversham, of Louisville, chairman of the syndicate which controls Clay, says that after disposing of Liston again, Cassius would be delighted to take on the winner of an elimination tournament, be he Patterson, Terrell or Chuvalo.

Meanwhile, where is the poor, misguided WBA?

The pathetic figure in the heavyweight situation is Doug Jones. Not so long ago he announced a policy of watchful waiting. His Brain Trust was certain that Liston would have to be bypassed, and Clay would have to come to Jones.

However, Clay had taken $50,000 to let the Nilons have first call on his first defense, and it certainly was no surprise when they decided to throw Sonnyboy in with Cassius again.

This left Jones out in the cold. But still hopeful. It did not require a formal announcement by Doug that he wanted nothing to do with Williams. Many others wanted none of the Houston heavy.

Terrell did not care to fight Jones. Nor did Patterson. Doug found himself alone on a desert island, waving at passing ships and getting no help.

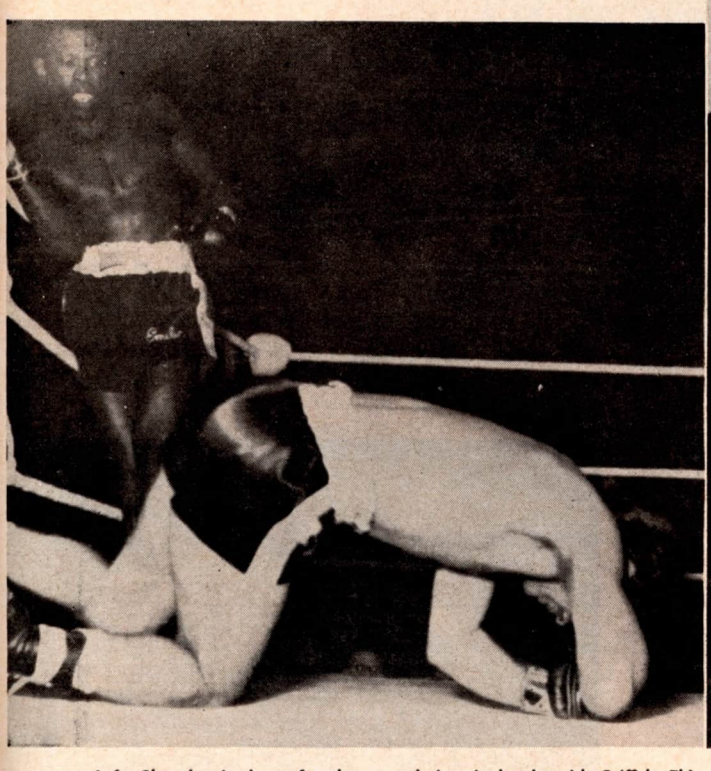
Receipts fell. Expenses piled up. Now Jones is angling for any kind of pay day he can wangle out of a worsening situation. The elimination of Williams may eventually help Doug. He deserves a break.

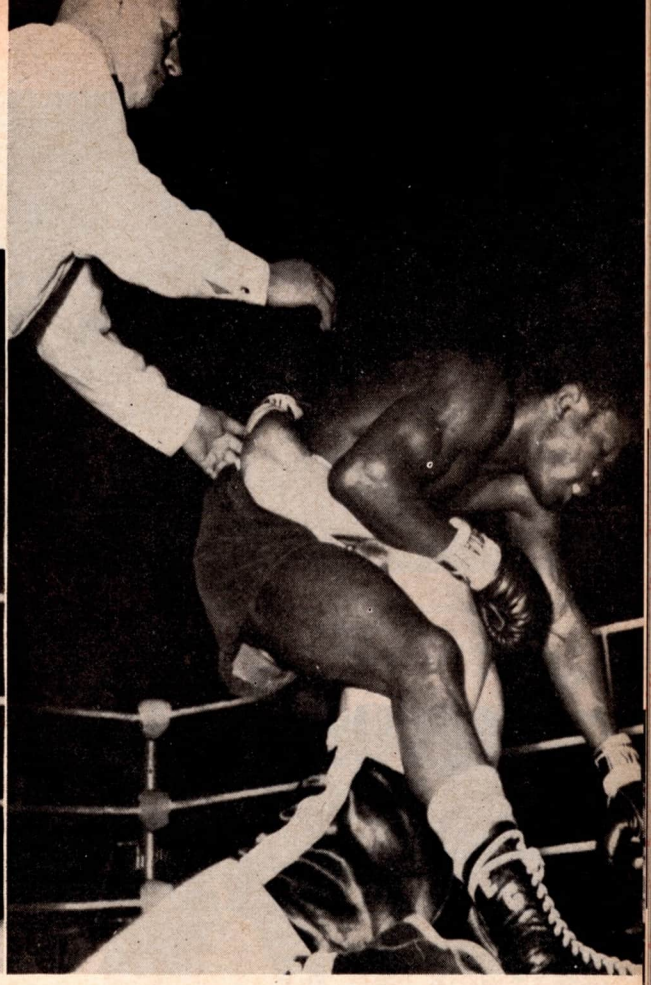
But, in the meantime, he is the Forgotten Heavyweight, a sad and neglected figure.

A few more points, a more dramatic tenth round, and Jones would have beaten Clay and shoved him out of the picture.

But Lady Luck refused Jones a smile that night.

By FRANK BUTLER





Left, Charnley is down for the second time in battle with Griffith. This happens in ninth round and referee Frank Wilson calls a halt. On the right, Griffith stumbling over prostrate Briton after knockdown in the third round.

GRIFFITH ADDS TO ENGLAND'S GLOOM

LONDON, England—American boxers brought gloom to British fight fans during the first week of December when two of England's leading ringmen, Dave Charnley, top challenger for lightweight honors, and Terry Downes, light heavyweight, were stopped on successive nights.

Charnley, meeting Emile Griffith, world welterweight title holder, in an overweight match, was stopped in the ninth round.

To protect his crown, Griffith insisted on a contract calling for 148 pounds, one over the class limit. Both scaled within that. Under British Board of Boxing Control rules, no weight was announced.

Sellout gatherings witnessed both the Manchester affair which Willie Pastrano won, and the Wembley Hall bout here, the former promoted by Harry Levene and the Griffith-Charnley bout by Jack Solomons.

Griffith, strong and in excellent condition, declared after the contest that if Charnley desires a return bout, he will grant it to him, despite the fact that Emile won all but a couple of rounds and dropped Dave twice, once for an eight count in the third round and again for a nine count in the ninth round.

The Briton staggered as he got to his feet, Referee Frank Wilson, of Scotland, halted the affair in 1.56 to save Charnley from further punishment.

Dave's best round was the fourth in which he carried the battle to his American opponent and had him backing away.

Griffith showed more aggressiveness and his attack was better than that which he displayed on September 22, in the same ring. In that bout he floored Brian Curvis three times and easily won the decision in 15 rounds.

Emile's record now stands at 43 victories and five defeats. Charnley has engaged in 61 bouts. The Griffith kayo was the eleventh he has suffered.

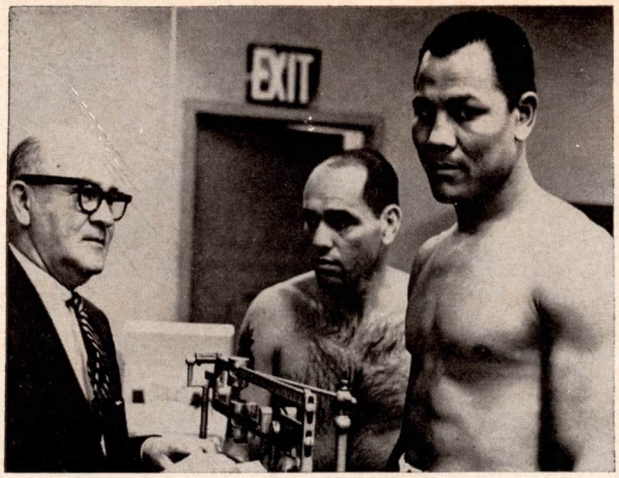
In another featured contest, Howard Winstone, weighing 127, outpointed Cuban Baby Luis, 127½, now a resident of Mexico. The British and European featherweight champion put up a splendid performance and had little trouble rolling up more than enough points.

Willie Pastrano, sitting at the ringside before leaving for America, got the news that he had been voted the Fighter of The Year by the Boxing Writers in New York and will receive the Edward J. Neil Award at the organization's annual dinner on January 17 in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Griffith and Pastrano received telephone calls from Teddy Brenner, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, offering to put on a double header championship card early next year in the Garden—Griffith against Jose Stable in a welter championship match and Pastrano against Jose Torres in a light heavyweight title bout.

Charnley had high hopes that if he won the decision against Griffith, he would met Emile in a title bout outdoors next May, a match Solomons was keenly interested in arranging.

With that gone, Charnley will now try to induce Carlos Ortiz to give him a shot at the lightweight crown. As for Griffith, his mentors stated they are prepared to have the champion meet Stable if proper financial conditions are met. Stable long has sought a merited shot against the champion.



Torres, on right, and Olson being weighed in by Dan Dowd at New York Boxing Commission. Jose tipped beam at 170½ to Olson's 175.

Torres Now Factor As Light Heavy

JOSE TORRES, 28 year old transplanted Puerto Rican who has been clamoring for a title shot in the middleweight or light heavyweight class, moved up in his fight for recognition as a 175 pound class challenger by knocking out Carl Bobo Olson in 2.51 of the opening round in New York's Garden.

Fighting for the first time as a light heavyweight, Torres, weighing a beefed up 170½ pounds, now hopes to have his ambition fulfilled. Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, has promised to work on a title match for Jose.

The quick knockout, one of the most thrilling seen in a Garden contest, shot the stock of Torres sky high. It also brought to an end the last of many comeback attempts of the 36 year old former middleweight king. Olson had been hot on the trail of a title bout.

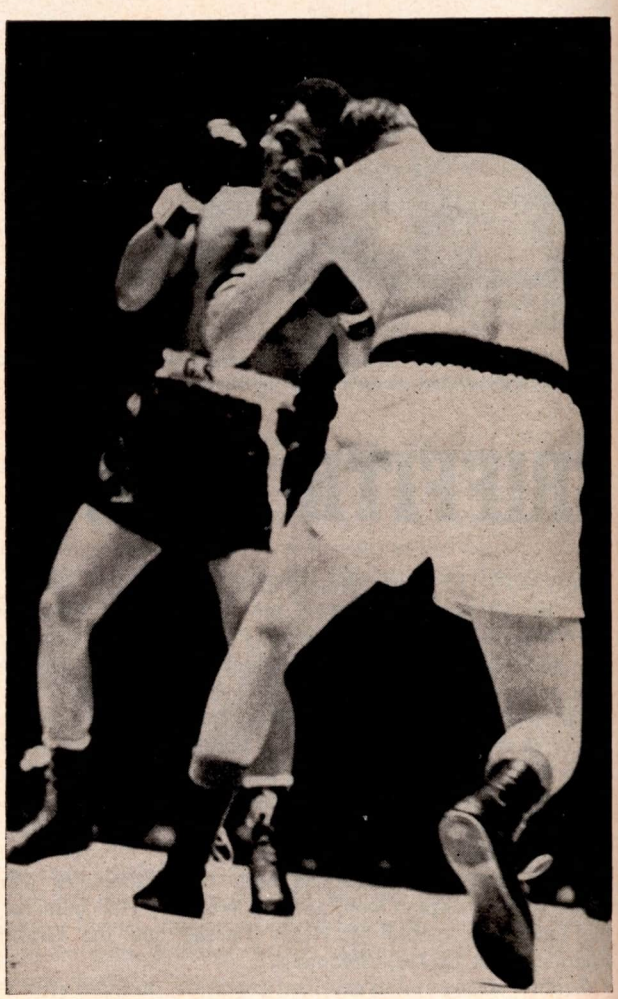
Bald Bobo, with 20 years of ring battles behind him, and a record of 89 victories in 105 contests, never knew what hit him as he crashed to the canvas. He went down on both knees, rolled over on his side, then tried desperately to rise as Referee Johnny Lobianco tolled off the fatal ten.

One glance at his fallen adversary was sufficient to convince Torres that Bobo could not beat the count. Jose leaped in the air, held his hands over head and romped around the ring while the count was on.

"I would like to meet Pastrano," he said to Harry Markson, managing Director of the Garden, and Brenner. *"I know that Pastrano will want a long time to think about it"*. He grinned as he added, *"I will knock him out as I did Olson."*

Throughout his interview with the newsmen in his dressing room, he kept that grin as he told how he got his man. He said:

"It was the hook to the stomach that started his downfall.



No sooner had opening gong sounded than the Puerto Rican belted Bobo with a left to the body which made onetime champion wince.

By NAT FLEISCHER

He grunted when I hit him. I heard him say "Oooh", and I quickly let go my left-right combinations to the head and put him away.

"When I heard him grunt I knew I had him. I was positive he couldn't beat the count."

His wild dance was accompanied by cheers and shouts from his Puerto Rican followers, who had temporarily deserted him following his knockout by Florentino Fernandez.

The Garden rocked with excitement both following that fight, and during the semi-final in which Big Jim Beattie, a heavy favorite over a young Harlem substitute, Jim Woody, was checked by his novice opponent.

Torres brought out most of the gathering of 7933 that paid a gross of $28,194. Despite the good gate, Jose had little recompense for his knockout victory, since he had guaranteed Olson $10,000 and worked on fifty percent of the net.

Olson, following the usual procedure, declared that he still believes he can whip his conqueror.

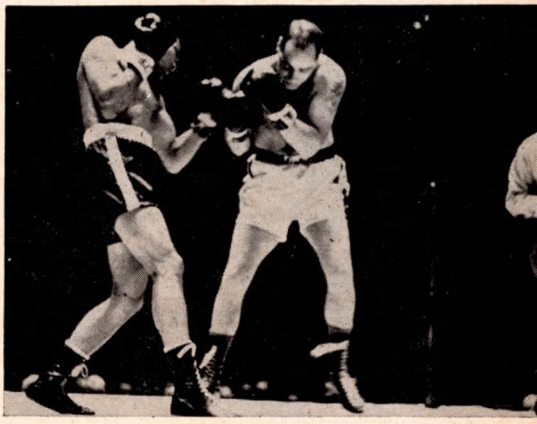
"I was caught cold," he said, as the tears rolled down his cheek. "I'm not prepared to accept retirement. A lot of good fighters have been knocked out and kept on going with success."

But those who watched his downfall figured his career had come to an end. He reaped a fortune in his more than 100 pro battles, but will leave the ring with bitter memories and his treasury nearly empty.

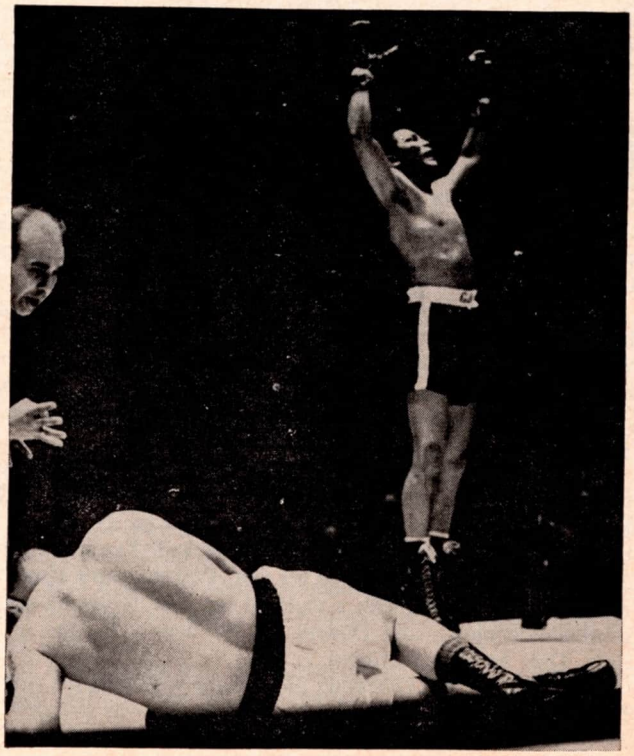
Although the knockout of Bobo was what stirred the fans most, the Beattie-Woody battle stole the show. The Harlem youngster who won a split decision over the tallest heavyweight in captivity, was a substitute and didn't figure to go the route, less so to hand Beattie a shellacking. Referee Zack Clayton and Judge Nick Gamboli each awarded the fight to Woody, 5 to 3, as I did, and Judge Frank Forbes tabbed it for Beattie, 4-3-1. Woody had taken the fight on three days notice after both Alonzo Johnson and Luther Murphy had backed out.

It looked like old times in the House that Tex Rickard built. Seldom in recent years had a Garden fight kept the crowd on its feet the way Woody and Beattie did. Beattie, looked like the leaning tower of Pisa as he tried *(Continued on page 54)*

It's all over, in 171 seconds. Jose's jubilant backers are carrying him out of ring, after a contest which established winner Torres as 175 pound threat. This was Torres first contest as a light heavyweight.



They hardly have got started and already Bobo Olson, onetime title holder and ring marvel, is in serious trouble. A hook to stomach hurt Bobo badly.



As Olson lies on canvas and referee Lobianco counts off ten, Torres goes wild with elation and jumps all over the ring in New York's Garden. Bobo through? "Those things happen", he says.

Olson being consoled after the brief but very conclusive fight, which threw out hints that Bobo reached the end of the line as a fighter.

PASTRANO PROVES HE CAN SLUG AS WELL AS BE FANCY

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND—Those who had derogated Willie Pastrano, world light heavyweight champion, as "good box, no punch" were derogated themselves when the Miami fighter knocked out Terry Downes in the eleventh round of their title battle.

New York now offers Pastrano a fight with Jose Torres, on the same Garden card with Emile Griffith and Jose Stable.

In his second title defense of the year, Pastrano was behind on the points with most of the sports writers and referee Andy Smythe, when he suddenly rescued his crown with a barrage in the fateful round to clinch the victory.

After Pastrano had dropped Downes twice, Smythe figured Terry had taken enough punshment and halted the contest for what the British termed a technical knockout in 1.17 of the 11th frame.

In his first title defense in New Orleans, on April 10, Pastrano's opponent, Gregario Peralta of Argentina, rated top challenger, suffered a severe cut over an eye and the referee, as in the Manchester battle, halted the affair. The bout went into the sixth round.

The 28-year old American champion, one of the cleverest of present-day ringmen, a fast-moving, fine defensive boxer, found the going pretty stiff against his British opponent. Downes kept moving forward, tossing punches from all angles, and giving Pastrano a rough time. At the end of the tenth round, Angelo Dundee, trainer of the title-holder, warned him of the possibility of losing his crown and urged him to take a gamble and go all out for a knockout.

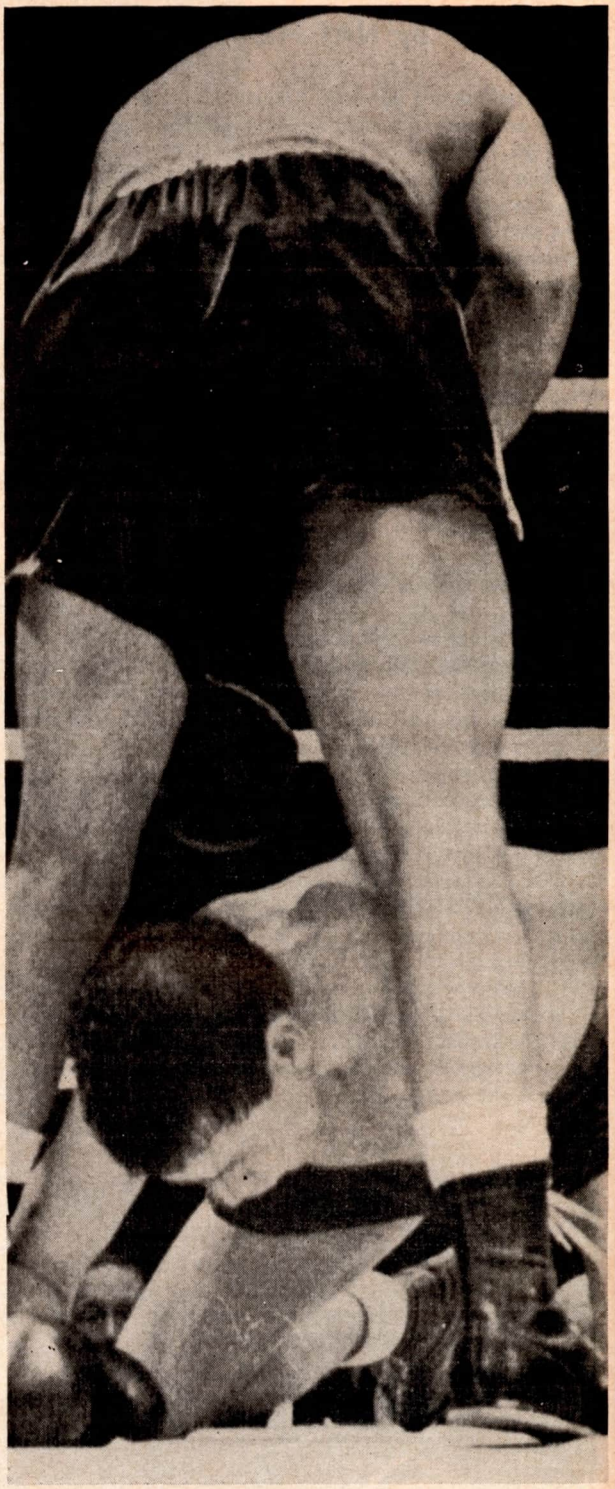
Willie obeyed to the letter and to the surprise of the sellout gathering of 6,000 persons, he exploded an attack that ended with the knockout.

Pastrano, who won the title 18 months ago on a disputed decision in his fight with Harold Johnson in Las Vegas, scaled 174¾, the same as he had for his fight with Peralta. He was in excellent condition against a fighter loaded with courage and who loves to mix it whenever possible.

However, Terry found an opponent with a style that didn't give him the opportunity he wished. The Britisher had to be content with close-range fighting only when he could corner his man or have him near the ropes. Willie's ducking, dodging and sharp jabbing often bewildered Downes and many of Terry's punches went wild.

A right hander at the start of the eleventh brought Terry down for an eight-count and brought his dismayed followers to their feet. They were amazed at the sudden change. It seemed unbelievable that Tough Terry could be decked. Yet it happened. Moments after Downes got to his feet, Pastrano tore after him. Another flurry ended with a right to the jaw, following several combination blows, and Downes hit the canvas for the second time. Then Smythe interfered.

At the time of the knockout, most of the writers at the ringside had Downes ahead by at least two rounds. He was strong in the third, fifth, sixth, seventh and tenth rounds.

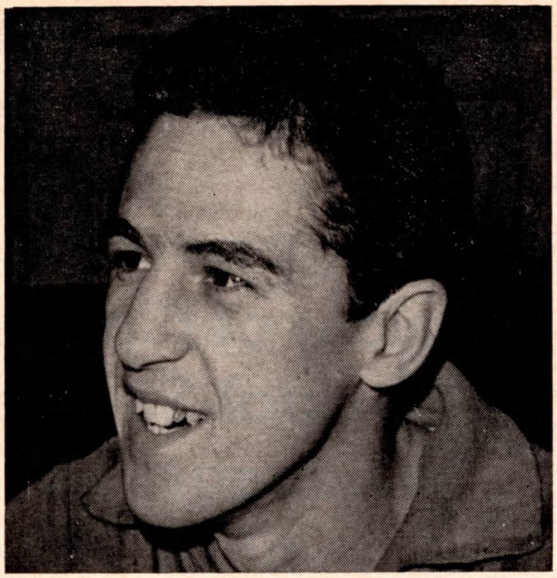


Light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano looks like real class as he gazes down on Terry Downes. The referee interfered in the eleventh round to save Terry from further punishment.

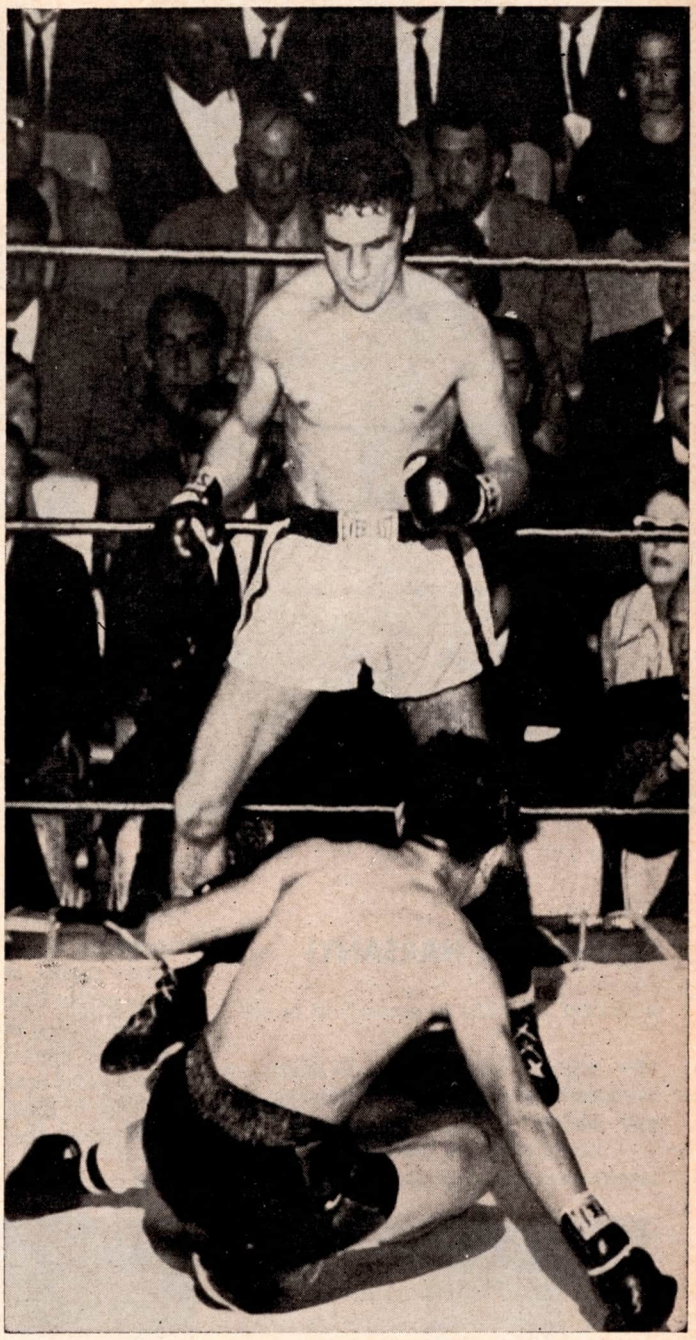
By JOHNNY SHARPE

The champion received his biggest pay-day $65,000, for risking his title in Downes' homeland. It was the sixth time Terry had been stopped in a long career in which he scored 35 victories.

The champion, 7 to 4 favorite, engaged in his 63rd bout. He has lost only 8. The fight was telecast by Eurovision to theaters in London, Germany and France, the first time this had been done in Europe.



Here is a close view of the Brazilian master, rated the greatest fighter of his time, weight considered.



The Bantam King stands over victim with the air of a true Conquistador. Forty nine fights, never a setback. Nothing beats that record.

MAGNIFICENT JOFRE EYES NEW CLASS

By ESTABAN GARCIA

RIO de JANIERO, Brazil;—Having stopped fourth ranked Bernardo Caraballo in the seventh round, in his seventh defense of the world's bantamweight championship, Eder Jofre now is confronted with a problem which has to do with his ring future.

The twenty eight year old Jofre can see nothing of profit or interest for him in the 118 pound division, and may decide to move up into the featherweight class, in which Vicente Saldivar, of Mexico, is the leader.

Jofre made 117¾ pounds for the Caraballo fight. It was a tight squeeze. Could be he was handicapped by the necessity of getting down to the bantam limit.

Not that Jofre would not have encountered some difficulty with the Colombian, in any event. Putting up a desperate battle before 32,000 fans in his own bailiwick of Bogota, Bernardo finally had to bow to one of the greatest bantams boxing yet has seen.

It was Jofre's forty ninth fight, and his forty sixth victory. He has scored 36 knockouts.

Eder never has been beaten. In the three engagements which he failed to win he was held to draw decisions. He beat all three who deadlocked him.

Jofre achieved world wide recognition as the 118 pound champion in 1961, when Jose Becerra, of Mexico, gave up the title.

In defending the championship, Jofre stopped Piero Rollo in ten; knocked out Sugar Ray in two; disposed of Sadao Yaoita in ten; hung a kayo on Ramon Arias in seven; stopped Johnny Caldwell in ten; scored a similar victory over Herman Marques; won over Joe Medel in six; whipped Katsutoshi Aoki in three; and knocked out Johnny Jamito in twelve.

The fight with Caraballo was Jofre's first since May 18, 1963, when he belted out Jamito in Manila.

There are those among the experts who say that, everything considered, Jofre is the greatest boxer in the profession today.

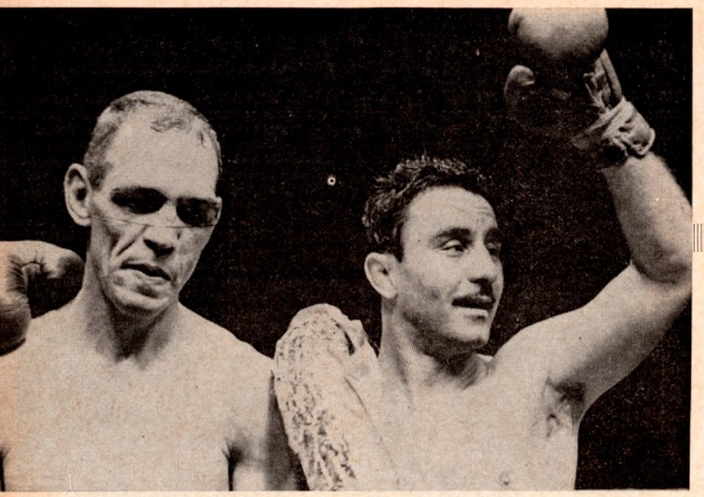
He broke into the professional game on March 23, 1957, when he stopped Raul Lopez in five rounds, at San Pablo. A month later Eder took only three heats to dispose of Lopez. Jofre was on his way.

Caraballo was knocked out by Jofre near the end of the seventh, which had only ten seconds to go.

It was a terrible disappointment for the Colombian, who had not been stopped in forty-three fights. He has failed to win only twice.

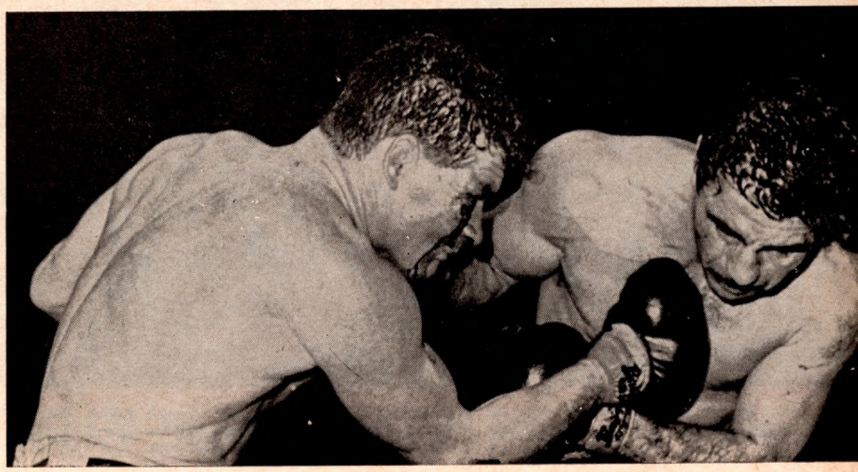
If Jofre moves into the featherweight division he will challenge Saldivar. Eder has no intention of fighting his way through lesser feathers to become acclimated in that division.

PAPP'S CAREER ENDED?



Wearing victor's laurel wreath, Papp waves to spectators in Vienna after stopping veteran Chris Christensen of Denmark for European middleweight championship in 1962. Papp halted Christensen again.

Jealous of Fighter's Financial Success, Hungarian Politicians May Make Him Quit



Papp's most recent outing, also in Vienna, resulted in successful defense of European laurels against Britisher Mick Leahy (left). The gruelling battle went full 15 rounds.

By SANDOR HARSANYI

BUDAPEST, Hungary; Unless Laszlo Papp, middleweight champion of Europe, defects to England or the United States his boxing career probably is finished. He is not likely to leave here.

The 38 year old never-beaten three-times Olympic champion has been ordered to remain in Hungary. Since there is no professional boxing in this country, this means he is under professional arrest.

Papp, who has been living in Vienna, where he has fought often, while his wife Erszebet and his eleven-year-old son Laci have commuted between Budapest and the Austrian capital, was in Vienna recently when he received a summons to appear at the Hungarian Embassy.

Behind locked doors Papp got a lecture and a command. He was ordered to return to Budapest immediately, with just enough time to pack his bags.

The reasons behind Papp's apparently forced retirement as a champion are common knowledge in Budapest.

First comes the fact that Papp has become a millionaire, by Hungarian financial standards, and the government (Communistic) has not regarded this with favor.

For a high government official to live in a three room flat on a clerk's salary, and for a professional boxer, the only one in Hungary, to drive around in a gorgeous car and have millions of florins in banks and investments, is not acceptable any longer to the Hungarian government.

A recent story, with pictures, in a London boxing paper did Papp no good at all. One of the photographs showed him with his Austrian equivalent of a Cadillac and it did Laszlo plenty of damage in government circles here.

There is still another factor. In the Olympic boxing championships at Tokyo, Hungary made a poor showing. It did not win a medal, even a bronze.

Months before the Olympics the government of Hungary asked Papp to become the boxing team coach. He somehow got out of this. How, in a Communistic country, in a satellite of the Soviets, cannot be explained. Behind the Iron Curtain a government "request" is a government order, pronto.

Well, Papp went on with his career. He knocked out Chris Christensen in four rounds at Copenhagen on July 2, and on October 9 took a fifteen round decision over Mickey Leahy in Vienna.

Laszlo collected more money that night than a government official here will be paid in a year.

Reports of the Tokyo boxing tournament offered no mention of Hungary. That cooked Papp's hash. He had ignored, disobeyed and flouted the authorities.

Everything was great while Hungary basked in the reflected glory of Papp's achievements in the ring, where he has figured in 29 professional fights, with 11 victories on points and 16 knockouts. He has been held to a draw twice.

Papp won the middleweight gold medal at London in 1948, at Helsinki in 1952, and at Melbourne in 1956. He became a professional in 1957.

The Great Papp was hailed all over Hungary. But now, with Laszlo nearing 40, and his latest fight, with Leahy, productive of hints that the king was aging, government officials, long jealous of the fighter, may have cracked down on him.

Here is the situation as it is summed up by an international boxing authority in Vienna:

"It looks as if Vienna boxing has to forget about Laszlo Papp. He was suddenly ordered to the Hungarian Embassy last week and told to pack and to return to Budapest.

"Papp also learned that his wife Erszebet received no permission anymore to visit him in Vienna. Visas for his wife *and* son Laci, 11, had never been granted anyway.

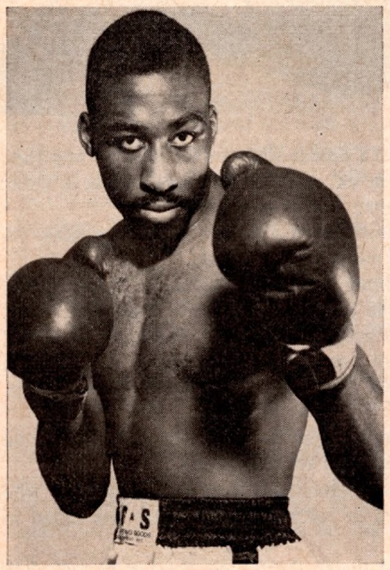
"To make his sudden departure look better, he said he had hurt his shoulder while chopping wood. His trainer, Sigi Adler, had been overheard asking Papp 'Now what shoulder is it, the right or the left one?' before visiting the last press conference.

"It is certainly a great pity that we have to write them off now—Papp and Adler!"

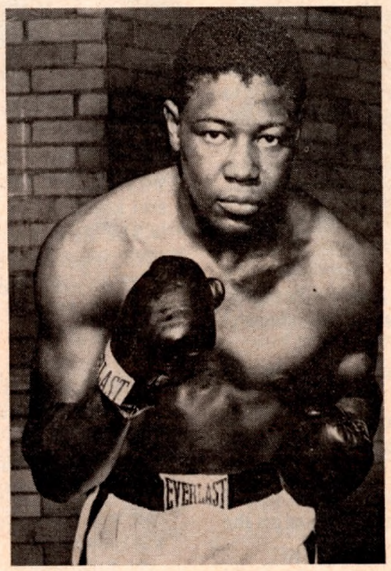
The two drawn fights in the Papp record were with Germinal Ballarin in Paris in 1959, and Giancarlo Garbelli in Milan in 1960. Since then it has been nothing but victory for him.

From time to time there has been talk of Papp's appearing in New York. However, Laszlo was barred last year by Harry Markson, of the Madison Square Garden because he did not want to import a fighter from a satellite country.

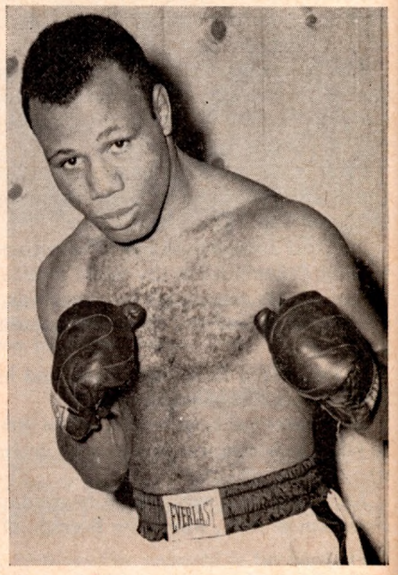
Nat Fleischer, who saw Papp stop Christensen in Copenhagen last summer, reported that Laszlo, even at 38, was a great fighter who could go on for a few more years without fear of being dethroned by any of the middleweights now in the field.



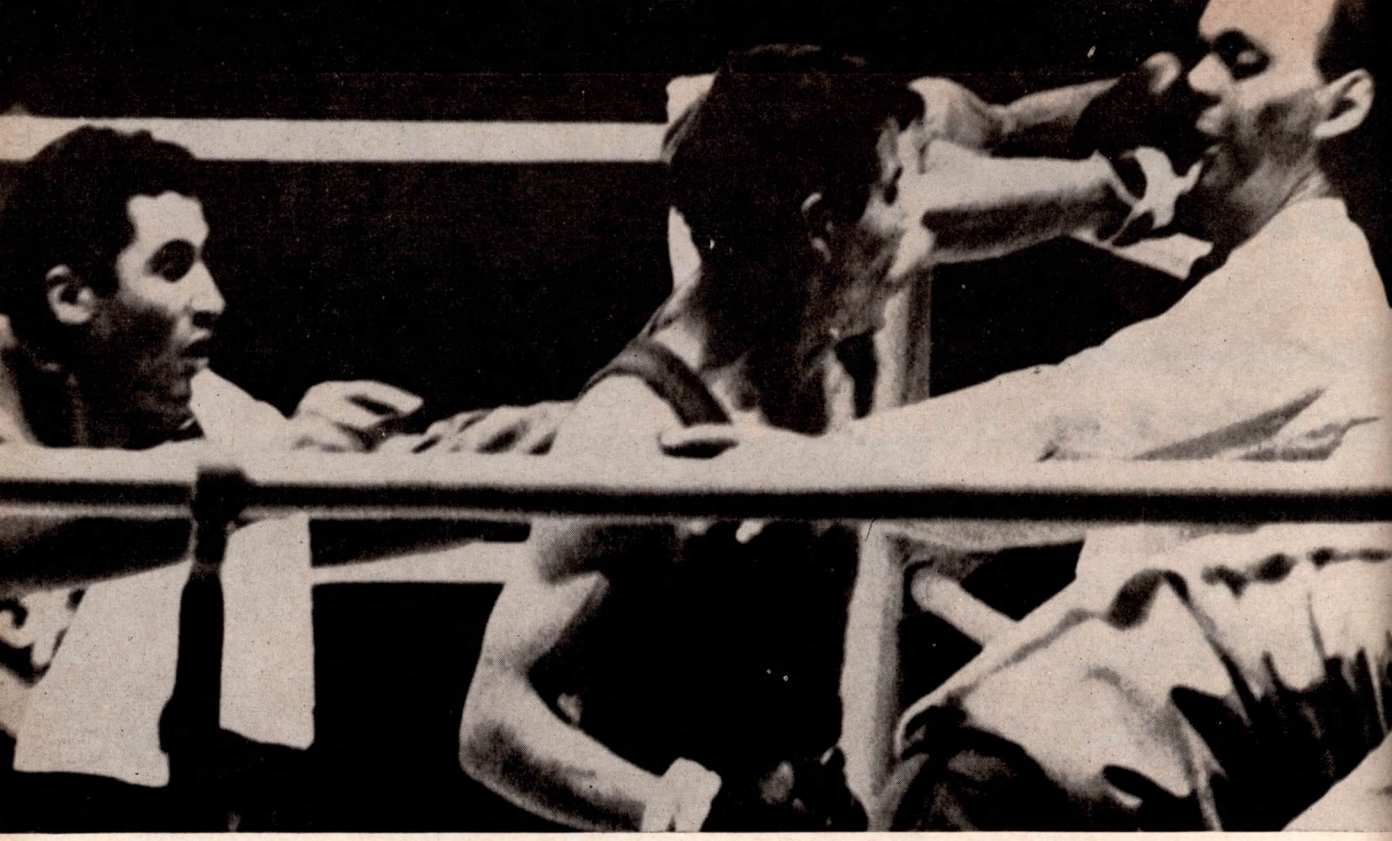
Randy Sandy of New York, who was among several American veterans to lose to Papp in Vienna. Sandy lost in 1963.



Charley Cotton of Toledo, another American veteran, was stopped in seven rounds by Hungarian southpaw in 1963.



Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N.Y., outpointed in 1962, was first American to lose to Papp in professional competition.



Not all the fighting was between the international competitors in the Olympic boxing. Referee Gyorgy Sermer of Hungary tasted the power of Valentin Loren's left after disqualifying the Spanish featherweight for "fouling" Hung Cheng Hsu of Taiwan. Sermer's action was greeted with jeers.

Olympics In Trouble

Rumanian Charges Serious

HAVING covered the Olympic boxing, wrestling and judo competitions at Tokyo, and come away with the feeling that conditions had been radically wrong in so far as the glove carnival was concerned, I am in a position to catalogue my complaints, and assemble my cures.

The big trouble at Tokyo arose from the fact that much of the officiating was low grade. Some of it was incontrovertibly biased in favor of the Soviets and their satellites. A referee or judge from a Communistic country too often appeared to feel that he had to show bias, or be fearsome regarding his reception back home.

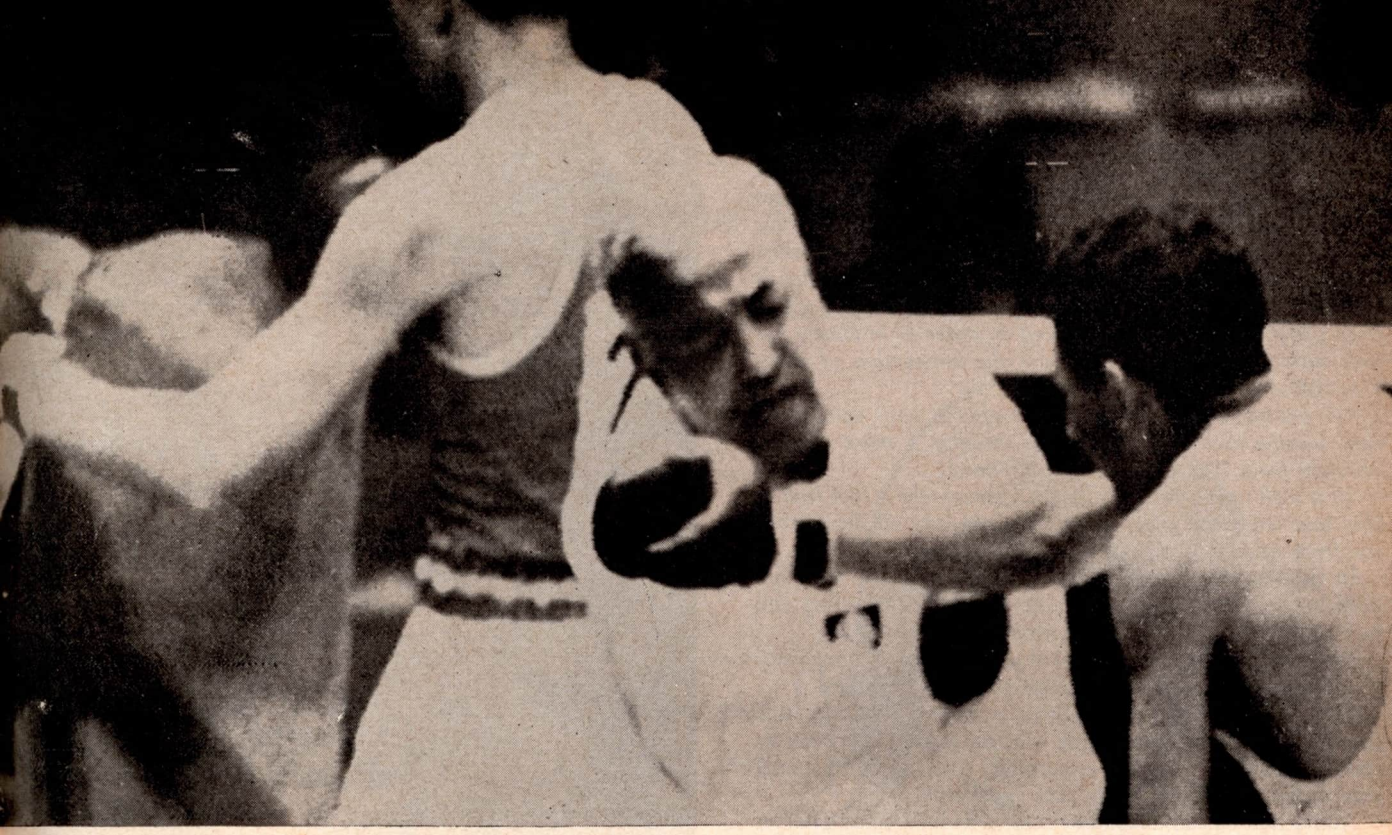
In some quarters it has been proposed that we quit the Olympic boxing tournament until we become satisfied that rational, fair treatment became assured to our representatives.

To quit would be taking the easy, cowardly way out. We have got to stay in, and through the weight of our influence restore the tournament to its old state of health and fairness. In the meantime we would do well to take cognizance of what is going on technically in Communistic countries, and mend our fences.

After the Tokyo boxing carnival there were complaints galore against horrible officiating.

Now comes a serious charge from Rumania, a satellite country. The president of the Rumanian Boxing Federation, Calcan Gheorghe, has lodged with The Ring Magazine, through me, an out and out confrontation of bias among some of the Tokyo officials. Now the situation is not unofficial. Now it is cited before the International Olympic Committee as an accusation. That demands an official hearing.

The Rumanian charges are placed on record in an official



Argentine middleweight Jose Chirino, taking the cue from Loren, raced around the ring tossing punches at Referee Magharby of Egypt for repeated interference by the Egyptian in the Argentinian's fight with Boris Magutin of Russia. Jose, like Loren, was disqualified.

By NAT FLEISCHER

communique from Gheorghe and the Rumanian Boxing Federation, which is affiliated with the Association Internationale de Boxe Amateur.

The Ring Magazine has translated the charge against some of the Olympic officials as 'bias.' The Rumanian accusation uses a much stronger word.

In airing the grievance The Ring does not necessarily support the specific charges.

Fair play requires withholding names until the accused person have had an opportunity to refute the charges.

The letter from the Rumanian Federation follows:

"The Olympic Boxing tournament has been marked by several incidents without precedent in the history of amateur boxing. Two referees were struck by boxers. Another incident, not lacking its comic side, was the one which occured during the quarter finals of the fly division when the South Korean boxer was left "to have a rest" in the ring for more than an hour, while the AIBA leadership, and the lodgers of the protest, were hotly debating the solution of the incident.

"Evidently, the attitude of such boxers—heroes without glory—reflect certain grave shortcomings of an educational nature against which both AIBA and the national federations should fight continuously by taking concrete measures according to the Olympic spirit which should prevail during every sports meeting wherever it may take place.

"But these incidents, together with several decisions of the jury, as well as several unfortunate interventions of the referees, evidence on the one hand the incompetence of certain referees and judges, and, on the other hand, and more gravely, their 'bias.'

"We are certainly aware of the fact that despite the best intentions, errors may happen during such big events, which never go beyond a certain limit of common sense. We do not refer to these errors.

"We, have in mind, only those errors the evidence of which can't be overlooked even by the least initiated onlooker.

"The Rumanian Boxing Federation, with more than three decades of activity in world amateur boxing, has been and is working assiduously for the promotion and popularization of this sport, has reached the conclusion—like the great majority of specialists and spectators—that certain decisions of the jury were in complete disagreement with the reality in the ring.

"Concretly—the decision of the encounter between Constantin CIUCA (Rumania) and Olech (Poland) in the fly category, as well as the ones of the matches I. MIHALIC-Kulej (light welter) and Mirza-Grzesiak (light middle) were completely erroneous, depriving the Rumanian boxers of the right to defend their chances in the semifinals of the Olympic tournament.

"An equally injust decision was given for the match CRUDU Constantin (Rumania)-Caminero (Cuba), the latter having in fact won by at least one point. Such easy, gratuitous victories are not meant to contribute to the development and continuous rise of the standards of boxers, irrespective of their country.

"The letters of protest sent by the Rumanian Boxing Federation were not aimed at changing the decisions, the spirit of the regulations governing boxing tournaments being well-known to us.

"We wanted to draw the attention of the AIBA leadership towards the activity of the Referee and Judges Commission led by Mr. — — — —, who, as in other previous big international meetings (the Belgrade and Moscow European Championships and the Rome Olympic Games) has succeeded in imposing his point of view—namely to support the boxers of his country by using various procedures incompatible with sport.

"The most striking 'manoeuvre' in his characteristic style was the decision in the match, CIUCA-OLECH, clearly won

by the former, but for which the judges indicated a 5-0 victory for Olech.

"In front of this sad reality, which is being amplified with every passing year, and leads amateur boxing to a crisis that can be fatal to it, the Rumanian Boxing Federation expresses its strong protest.

"At the same time it calls for the support of all specialists and officials who have remained faithful to the pure traditions of this noble sport and whose activity identifies with the objectives for which boxing was created in order to eradicate for ever such procedures which arouse the indignation of every common-sense person.

"To frustate a boxer of his victory after a fierce fight in the ring, turning useless his efforts and training, is more than an ordinary fault. It is a blunt act of dishonesty.

"It is high time—perhaps the last chance—the AIBA leadership intervenes and analyzes with its authority all these grave incidents and stops their repetition in the future."

In the aftermath of the Tokyo Games, let's see what has been learned from the competition in boxing, wrestling and judo, in which Uncle Sam was virtually shut out.

However it takes more than skill to overcome incompetence of officials, overzealousness and national discrimination.

The Olympic Games Organizing Committee must toss aside the present method of selecting officials in boxing, revise its code and give the public an opportunity to enjoy international competition as it did at Melbourne and Rome.

Authorized officials should be rotated as judges and referees instead of handing out the plums to men representing countries where scarcely any boxing takes place, or which have only recently developed the sport.

The public must be taken into consideration. They come to see what should be best in international amateur boxing and the finest performers chosen after years of hard training and competition. They don't come to see a bungling official halt the bout every few seconds, shouting "stop; break, break, stop," for minor infractions that are meaningless.

The referees in Tokyo ruled under adverse criticism from spectators, reporters and boxers, indicating clearly there was something radically wrong with the officiating.

Three severe rhubarbs brought fighters and referees into physical combat. One Korean engaged in an hour's sitdown strike. Never before had such commotion taken place in the Olympics. We must take these steps.

1—Weed out inefficiency and restore public confidence in Olympic boxing.

2—Reduce the number of officials.

3—Eliminate nationalism by naming no more than two of the five judges and the referee from Soviet countries for any bout.

4—Return to boxing the use of the hook, a vital point winner.

5—Stop warning boxers who try to avoid a punch by ducking. Often boxers at Tokyo were warned for legitimate, legal head and shoulder movement employed throughout the world in regular competition. Every time a fighter moved his head to one side, referees halted the match and called such action illegal.

6—Instruct referees that when a punch is tossed for the body, the opponent twists his body to avoid it and the punch lands on the back, such blow is not illegal.

Our man Toby Gibson, the best all-around U.S. entrant, was twice penalized for striking his jumping-jack opponent on the back. The penalties cost him the fight and a possible gold medal.

7—Instruct referees that inside fighting, with the hands of each contestant free, is legal in boxing, pro and amateur.

The lone U. S. winner, Joe Frazier of Philadelphia. He carried off the honors in the heavyweight class, defeating Hans Huber of Germany in the final round. Frazier says he has no immediate plans for turning pro.

LINES to Miss GRACE MADDOX the Fair Pugilist

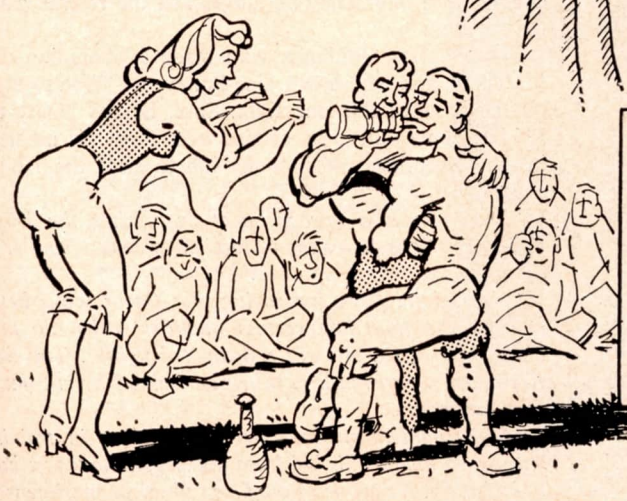
by BOB GREGSON – Poet Laureate of the Prize Ring

SWEET Maid of the Fancy! – whose ogles adorning
That beautiful cheek, ever budding like bowers,
Are bright as the gems that the first dew of morning
Hawks round Covent-Garden, 'mid cart-loads of flowers!

Oh Grace of the Graces! whose kiss to my lip
Is as sweet as the brandy and tea, rather thinnish
That Knights of the Rumpad so rurally sip,
At the first blush of dawn, in the Tap of the Finish!

Yet, who would not prize, beyond honours and pelf,
A maid to whom Beauty such treasures has granted,
That, ah, she not only has *black* eyes, herself,
But can furnish a friend with a *pair*, too, if wanted!

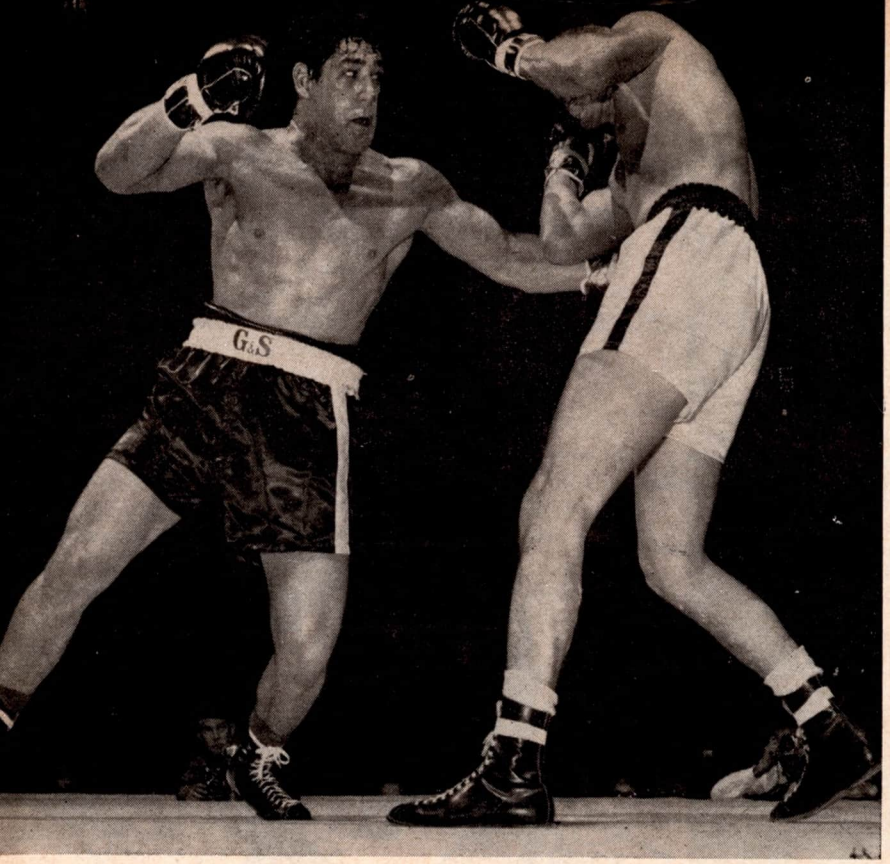
GEORGE MADDOX was a remarkable pugilist!! He fought in the Prize Ring until he was 55!..In 1776 he was involved in a long and most desperate battle which he managed to win. This fight was of more than passing interest to the Sporting World – for George was SECONDED by his sister, GRACE MADDOX!..When the contest was over, GRACE jumped into the Ring, tossed up her hat in joyous defiance AND OFFERED TO FIGHT ANY MAN PRESENT



George would often say he never had a BETTER second...Thus giving rise to the following crambonian effusion:–

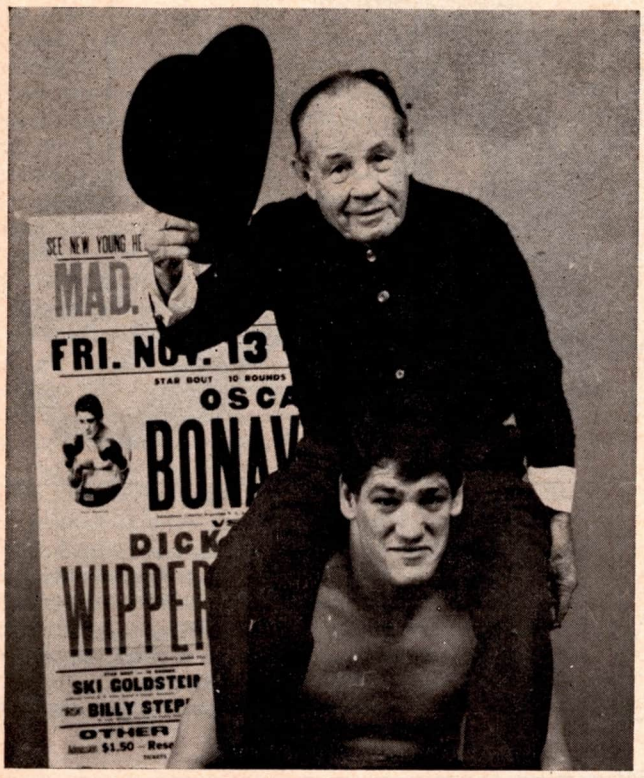
"Maddox, the pride of the milling race,
Secured his conquests with a GRACE:
But once neglected changed the case,–
George ne'er had lost, had he said – GRACE!"

WALTER GALLI



ARGENTINIAN SCORES SIX KNOCKOUTS, HAS MASTER TRAINER IN GOLDMAN

Bonavena finally has stopped Dick Wipperman long enough to make direct contact with a left to the body. Catching up with Dick was no mean feat in the Garden that night. Bona got unanimous decision but Dick's mobile defense hampered Oscar badly.



Charley Goldman, once Marciano's trainer, shown riding piggy back on Bonavena, says that the big boy from Buenos Aires has the makings of a great heavyweight. Charley's iron hat is tipped to the statement. "I don't make random predictions," Charley adds.

OSCAR Bonavena, Argentine heavyweight, has had seven fights in this country, six in New York's Garden. Those seven scraps represent his professional history. All resulted in victories for Oscar, the first six by knockouts, the most recent one, on November 13, on points in a ten rounder with Dick Wipperman. Up to that stage Bonavena had not gone beyond the fifth round.

Bonavena did not look like a champion against Wipperman. However, Dick presented a problem. It had to do with catching up with a fast moving object.

Wipperman had seen Joey Archer get a decision over Dick Tiger by staying on the run, and decided that this was the new system for success.

As Wipperman ran, Bonavena now and then established contact with him. The two judges and the referee gave Oscar the decision.

Said Charley Goldman, who made a champion of Rocky Marciano, and who now trains Bonavena, "Don't judge Oscar on the basis of this one fight. Sure, he has plenty to learn. He has some odd ideas carried over from his amateur days in the Argentine, and it is my job to clear them out of the situation.

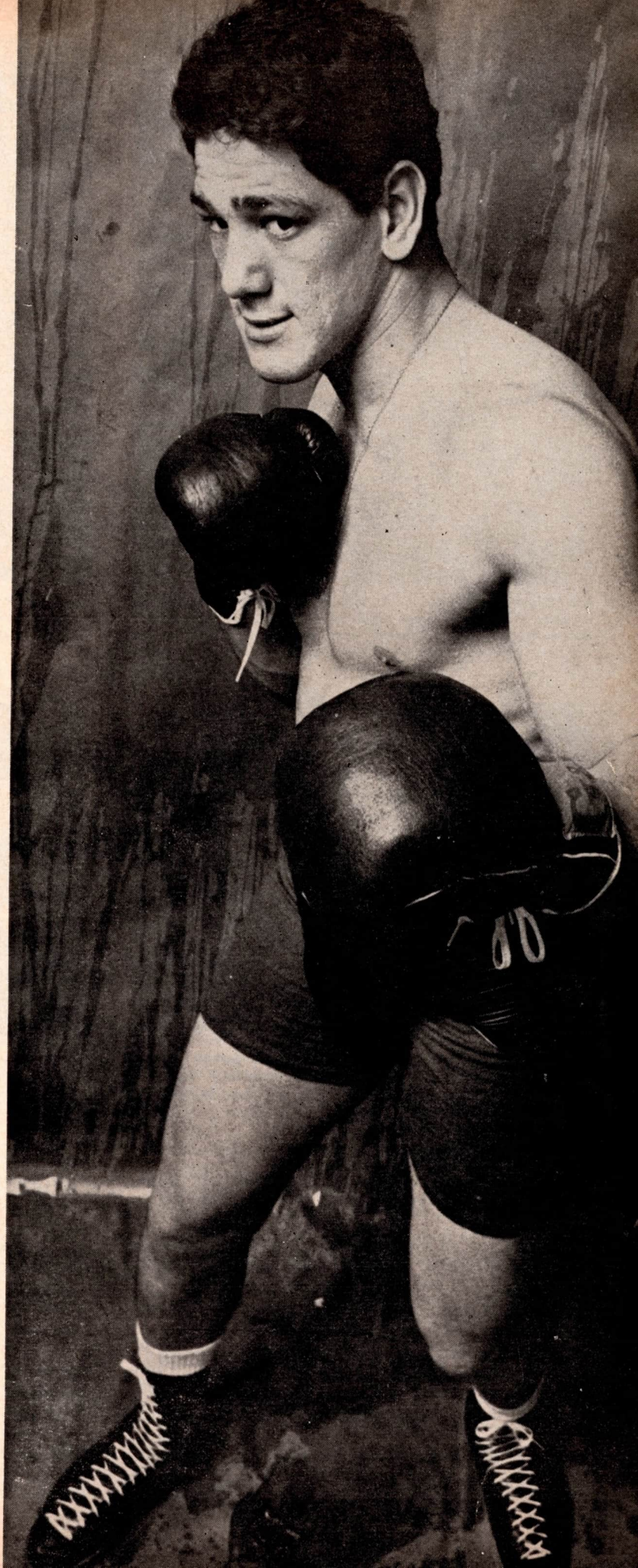
"Bonavena is a fine prospect even after the Wipperman fight. I say he is faster than Marciano was at a similar stage of development.

"Now, don't have me saying that Oscar looks better than Rocky. Marciano had certain qualities which do not come along very often. He was a dedicated fighter. Too dedicated. Rocky led a Spartan life. When he trained he cut out movies, golf, late hours.

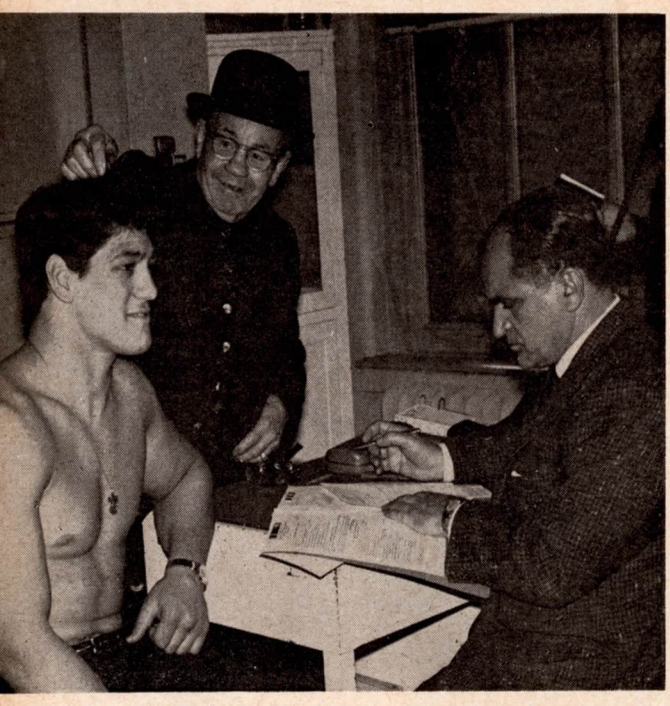
"Some fighters put on a wonderful show in training, then stay up all night. This lad from the Argentine trains hard, goes to bed early. He is one of the finest physical specimens yet seen

BONAVENA CARRIES POWER, STRENGTH THROUGH 7 WINS

By DAN DANIEL



This is Oscar Bonavena, who insists he already is a better fighter than countryman Luis Firpo was the night he blasted Jack Dempsey out of the ring. Note Bona's powerful biceps, torso and legs bespeak big threat.



Accompanied by Goldman and his ever-present derby, Bona is answering a lot of questions thrown at him by Petey Scalzo in the offices of the New York Boxing Commission. Oscar gets the big okeh.

Oscar, who has run into one time lightweight champion Ike Williams in The Ring offices, poses with him aganst background of Hall of Fame, which, he says, "is my goal. I will not be stopped."

Outside the Garden, Oscar Bonavena, who rarely got his zapatas shined in Buenos Aires, has them polished up every day." Those kids have to make a living, too," he says. "Those kids" hope he makes it.

One activity in which Bonavena already is a champion—eating. He likes lots of steak and potatoes. When Goldman isn't around, Oscar hits those desserts hard, too. But he is cutting down sharp on sweets.

in a ring.

"Oscar is a trainer's dream. He is 200 pounds of solid fighter, a two fisted hitter. His legs move as fast as those of any heavyweight I have seen.

"Sometimes you get a complex job. You have to build the fighter's body as well as his skill. In this case Nature richly attended to the body building. I just have to give him better know-how. A physique like Bonavena's is a God-sent to any man, be he a fighter or a shoe salesman.

"In the Wipperman fight Bonavena ran into something he had not encountered before, an opponent who would not fight but who insisted on running. Oscar was puzzled. Why would a man accept a match and then turn it into a track event? he asked me.

"I am glad that Bonavena ran into that sort of thing, and still was able to get a three man decision."

When Bonavena and the writer sat down to talk about his experiences he said, *"The first question you will ask me is about biting Lee Carr in the Pan-American final. Everybody asks about that. I don't mind telling.*

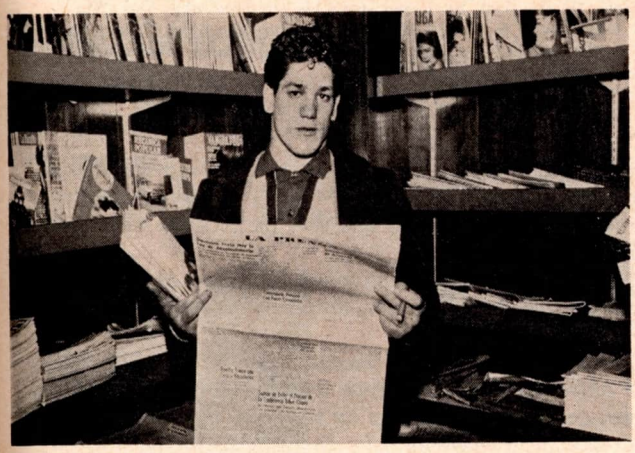
"Well, the American was tough. I hit him on the chin. As he fell he grabbed me. I tried to get free. He held on tighter. I was getting angrier by the second.

"Then I threw one and missed. I slipped. The referee ruled it a knockdown and started to count. I still could not get myself loose from Carr and then I did it. I bit him. Well, I bit myself out of the Pan-American championship. I since have been told by Charley Goldman that in the professional ring a well placed, hard bite doesn't count for a point. It was silly, and that's that.

"I was a great amateur fighter in the Argentine. I had 48 bouts and won 46, 36 by knockouts.

"I found out that amateur fighting is not for a married man, unless he has a lot of money. So I went pro, and that meant

Nat Fleischer, publisher of The Ring, hangs off Bona's sturdy left arm. Nat said he never before had seen such powerful biceps on a fighter. "He is better built than Firpo was," Nat adds.



The Argentine heavy cannot read English. So he has to rely on a Spanish language newspaper for his news, and sports page comment on the chances of boxer Oscar Bonavena for heavyweight laurels.

Oscar at home, with his wife Dora and their infant daughter. "I plan to have a large family, and that means big expenses. So I have to be good. More than good—champion," says Bona. Good reasoning!

coming to the United States, where Luis Angel Firpo made a fortune.

"I am a far better fighter than Firpo was when he left the Argentine. I am told that I am better built than he was.

"I came here and left my wife and baby at home. I started my professional career on January 3, 1964, with a one round knockout over Lou Hicks.

"One month later I stopped Everett Copeland in a couple of minutes.

"Later I knocked out Wendell Newton, Les Borden and Byron Stoimenides.

"Then my advisors said I was ready for Tom McNeeley, who had fought Floyd Patterson for the title. I took him in five. The Wipperman fight followed, and now I have to wipe out the fact that somebody was able to go ten rounds with me.

"I could beat Cassius Clay. You say, 'Don't brag.' Well, I am Bonavena and he is Clay, and he never would fight me.

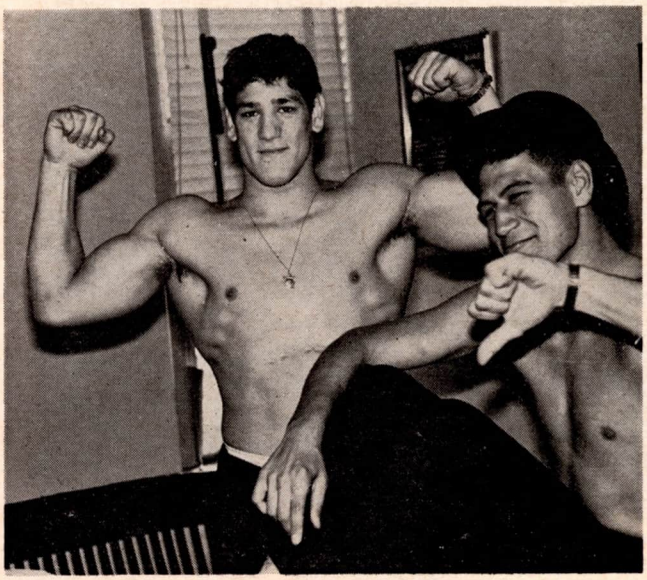
"Having my wife and baby with me is a big help. I have a home life."

Oscar said something about having wrestled lions. This was something new for a fighter, or anybody else.

"I used to hang around a circus lot in Buenos Aires, and they had a couple of lions who were kind of tame," Bonavena recollected. "I got to know them pretty well and we would wrestle around. They scratched and once in a while got careless with their teeth. But it was fun. I do not recommend wrestling with lions as part of training."

When Bonavena came to New York he went under the management of Jack Singer, Broadway restaurateur. Having the privilege of signing for meals was a happy circumstance for Oscar, who consumes large quantities of steak and potatoes and imbibes quarts of milk.

After a spell under the aegis of Singer, Bonavena asked for a weekly salary of $150. His wife Dora had demanded roomier



On the left we see Oscar Bonavena, battling with snow and extreme cold after the salubrious climate of Buenos Aires. He dislikes the white stuff intensely. On the right, Bonavena struts his physique while Dick Wipperman, whom he is to fight within half an hour, gives the thumbs down sign to Oscar. Dick was a poor prophet. He got badly shellacked.

living quarters and money with which to visit the shops.

Singer decided that managing a heavyweight with a strong appetite and a salary demand was not as much fun as he had expected. At this point an optometrist by the name of Dr. Marvin Goldberg, who had been a judge for the New York Boxing Commission, bought into Bonavena.

Now Oscar has a Brain Trust composed of Dr. Goldberg, Frank Jacobs, veteran pilot, Api Rodriguez, Gaspar Ortega and trainer Goldman running his various affairs.

Singer found himself a lightweight named Vicente Dorado to appease his appetite for boxer management. Dorado eats a lot less than Bonavena did.

Singer got burned in the effort to build Jorge Fernandez, from the Argentine, into a welter contender. Jorge looked good. But one day he disappeared. He returned to Buenos Aires. Jack also managed Tony Marcilla, another Argentino, who has turned cameraman and shot the pictures which embellish this story.

"I think that President Johnson is a great man. My next fight I dedicate to him," Oscar announced as he tore into a candy bar.

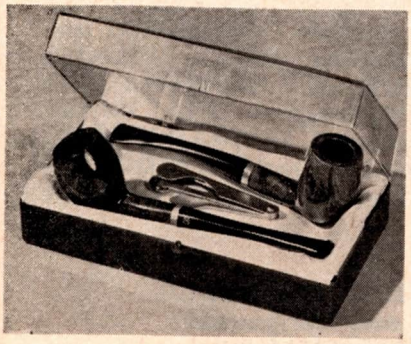
"Don't forget. Bonavena means 'good blood.' You have good blood, good muscles, good legs, gameness, and a good trainer, and you have the edge on your opponent.

"Forget the Wipperman fight. Don't forget the name Bonavena because, before long, they will be asking for my autograph."

BONA'S PROFESSIONAL RECORD

January 3—Louis Hicks, KO 1
February 4—Everett Copeland, KO 1
March 10—Wendell Newton, KO 5
May 5—Leslie Borden, KO 3
May 29—Byron Stoimenides, KO 1
August 21—Tom McNeeley, KO 5
November 13—Dick Wipperman, W 10

QUALITY HOUSE



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Great gift duo for any pipe smoker! Pair of matched pipes in genuine imported Algerian briar! With tar trap and durable bite-proof nylon bit for cooler pleasanter smoking. In smart, satin-lined gift box.

MATCHED GRAIN SET $5.98

MUSICAL LIGHTER ..... $ 3.99

WATCH LIGHTER $10.95

A superb pair of lighters! A guaranteed Swiss movement watch installed with expert craftsmanship in a fine lighter . . . or a musical lighter with a sturdy music-box movement that plays "Smoke gets in your eyes" . . . Wonderful conversation pieces.

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The mildest smoke ever! . . . water washed! Briar bowl, glass water jar, plastic hose with nylon bit. A collector's masterpiece.

Pipe with one hose **$4.98**
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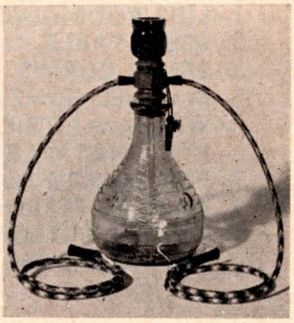
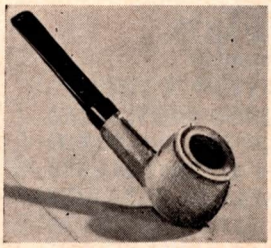
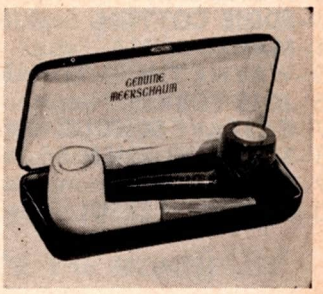




LEATHER COVERED PIPE $3.98

A genuine imported briar pipe expertly styled by pipe craftsman and covered with the best of leather. The pipe for man of distinction.



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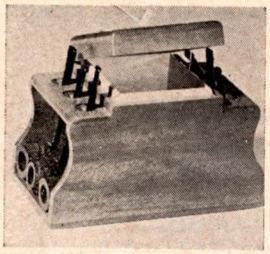
Luxury gift he'll appreciate! A white meerschaum pipe cut and polished to perfection and a matching meerschaum lined briar guaranteed to thrill any smoker. Gift boxed. The best workmanship.



WALNUT HUMIDOR SET $10.95

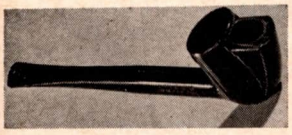
Humidor that will keep one full pound of tobacco fresh and ready to smoke. Plus six assorted briar pipes. (Tobacco is not included)

All for only **$10.95**

THE SPORTSMAN $3.98

Genuine briar pipe with nylon bit and moisture tray. No more holes burned in clothes.

Windproof! **$3.98**



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THE MUCH TALKED ABOUT CIGAR PIPE $3.98

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WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

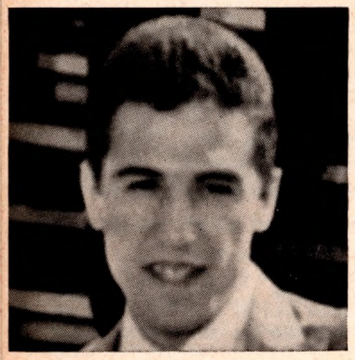
RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 19, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
2–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N.Y.
3–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
5–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Canada
6–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
7–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
8–**ROGER RISCHER,** San Francisco, Cal.
9–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Los Angeles, Cal.
10–**DOUG JONES, New York**

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.
1–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
2–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
4–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
5–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
6–**JOSE TORRES,** New York, N.Y.
7–**GUSTAVE SCHOLZ,** Germany
8–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
9–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
10–**JOHNNY PERSOL,** New York, N.Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**RUBEN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
4–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
5–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
6–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
7–**HURRICANE KID,** Samoa
8–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
9–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahama, B.W.I.
10–**MICK LEAHY,** England

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, Weehawken, N.J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**JOSE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
3–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**MANUEL GONZALES,** Odessa, Texas
5–**WILLIAM LUDICK,** South Africa
6–**STAN HAYWARD,** Philadelphia, Pa.
7–**FORTUNATO MANCA,** Italy
8–**GABRIEL TERRONEZ,** Fresno, Cal.
9–**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
10–**JEAN JOSELEIN,** France



EDER JOFRE FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
1–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
3–**SANDRO POPOPOLO,** Italy
4–**TITO MARSHALL,** Panama
5–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Cal.
6–**JOHNNY DE PEIZA,** Trinidad
7–**OLLI MAKI,** Finland
8–**VALERO NUNEZ,** Argentine
9–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
10–**GIORDANO CAMPARI,** Italy

THE heavyweight division has been repaired with the addition of Roger Rischer, California State champion, to the list of the world's ten outstanding contenders. Rischer knocked out Willie Richardson in the eleventh round, then took Henry Cooper into camp in ten in England. He is now rated eighth in the top ten for the first time.

Rischer's entry into the select circle and the knockout of Bernardo Caraballo in the seventh by Eder Jofre, were the month's features. Jofre, successful in his seventh defense of the bantamweight crown, won The Ring's Fighter of the Month Award.

Several important changes are listed in the latest ratings. In the heavyweight class, Billy Daniels, of New York, has been dropped and Doug Jones, who some months ago was the top challenger, is down in the tenth slot. George Chuvalo, of Toronto, has gained a notch, up from sixth to fifth place

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
2–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela,
3–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
4–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** France
5–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentine
6–**PAYL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
8–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
9–**FRANCO BRONDI,** Italy
10–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL FLASH ELORDE, Philippines
1–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2–**WILLIE QUARTOUR,** Italy
3–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
4–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
5–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
6–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
7–**KANG SUH II,** Korea
8–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentine
9–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Cal.
10–**LEVI MIDI,** South Africa

FEATHERWEIGHT
(not over 126 punds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
3–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
4–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
5–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
7–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Cal.
8–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentine
9–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
10–**JOE RAFIU KING,** Nigeria

and a Patterson match.

Eddie Cotton, long a contender for light heavyweight honors, Mauro Mina, of Peru, and Jose Torres, of New York, figured prominently in that division.

The quick knockout of Bobo Olson of Hawaii by Torres, who fought his first battle as a light heavy, placed Cotton in third position and lifted Mina from sixth to fourth, Torres replacing him. Olson dropped to *(Continued on page 45)*

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
2–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexco
3–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
4–**MANUEL BARRIOS,** Mexico
5–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
6–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
7–**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
8–**FELIX BRAMI,** Tunisia
9–**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Cal.
10–**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand
1–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
2–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
3–**EFRAN TORRES,** Mexico
4–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5–**ROCKY GATTELARI,** Australia
6–**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
7–**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
8–**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
9–**WALTER MC GOWAN,** Scotland
10–**BOB ALLOTEY,** Ghana

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Jimmy Harryman Los Angeles, Calif.	5/64	2	2	0	0	1
LIGHT WEIGHTS						
Willie Tiger Miami, Fla.	3/64	5	5	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Johnny Foulkes Albany, N.Y.	8/64	3	2	0	1	1
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Fred Horan Pittsfield, Mass.	8/64	4	4	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Speedy Welch New Orleans, La.	5/64	3	3	0	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Richie Sue Portland, Ore.	5/63	8	8	0	0	5
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Manhatten Kid Panama	6/64	2	2	0	0	1
FLYWEIGHTS						
Little Pancho Mayalan	9/63	2	2	0	0	0

EXCLUSIVE...

BRADDOCK-BAER 30th ANNIVERSARY

NEW DISCLOSURES BY BRADDOCK ON HIS CLIMB TO TITLE

By ED BRENNAN

This is how James J. looks today. Although approaching 60th birthday, Braddock retains his looks and shapes up as a champion should. Jim stands six feet three inches and weighs 230 pounds.

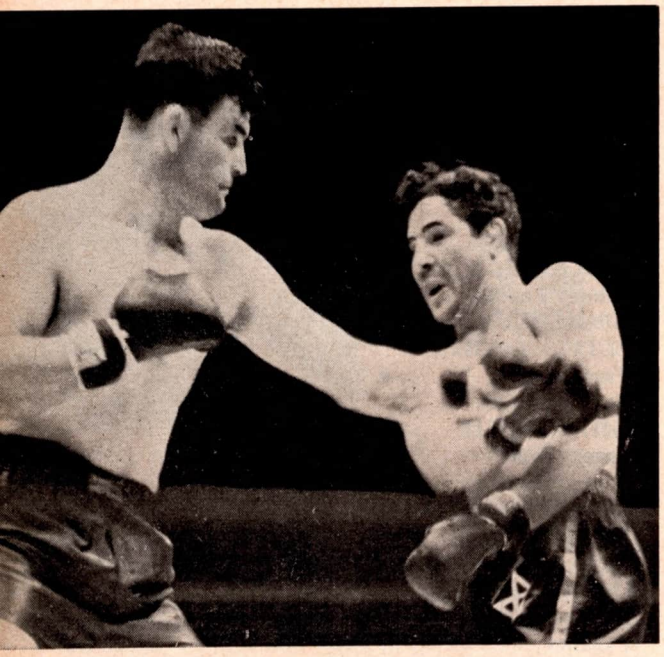
EDITOR'S NOTE: Not the least important features of professional boxing interest are its elements of romance and nostalgia. Anniversaries of big events in the ring are springboards to happy reminiscence, so much of it replete with the thrills of fierce combat, power tactics and acutely developed crafty skills.

One of these anniversaries comes in this year of 1965. Thirty years ago come June 13, James J. Braddock, to be called the Cinderella Man, surprisingly outfought, outboxed, outsmarted and outpointed Max Baer and took from him the heavyweight championship of the world. This happened in the Garden Bowl in Long Island City, across the East River from Pop Knickerbocker's ancient bailiwick.

Thirty years ago! Braddock lost the title to Joe Louis, and then came that long line of succeeding champions, right into the fantastic times of Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston.

The Braddock story, in many of its details without a parallel in boxing history, has been written and written, and yet so many details remain in Jim's memory, to trickle forth as the years wander into limbo.

Baer is gone. Fortunately Braddock still is with us, hale and hearty, strong and thoroughly coherent, still the man of fierce determination, a great fighter and friend to be cherished.



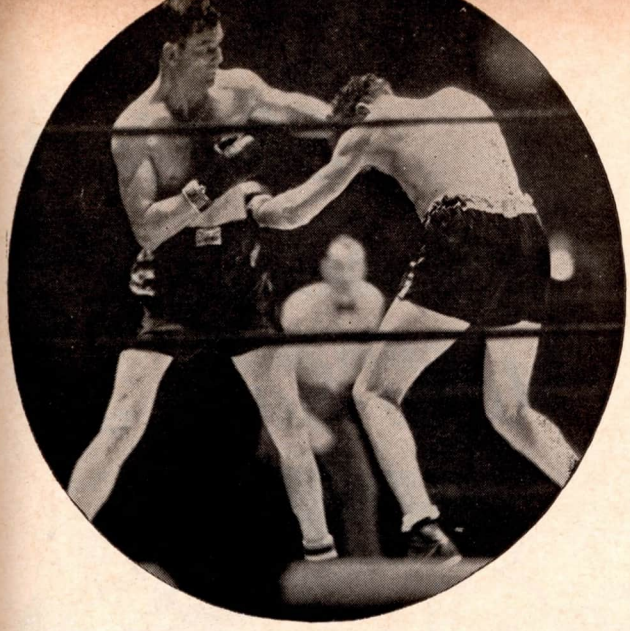
Jim on way to title. Baer's face shows concern as Braddock keeps Max off balance with left before landing right to jaw. This was in fourteenth round, typical of what Jim did all night in memorable fight in Long Island Bowl. This win put Jim in Hall of Fame this year.

Tommy Loughran and Max Baer were in the ring in Madison Square Garden and Loughran was moving Baer around with a stiff left jab.

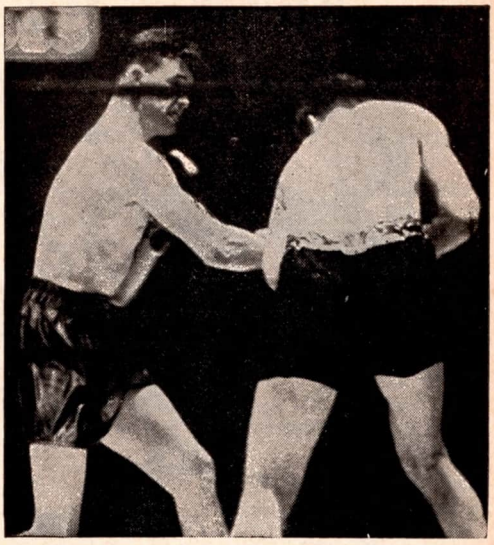
Braddock turned to his friend Pat Sullivan at ringside and said, "If I ever fight this fellow Baer that's how I'll do it. Jab him real good, and keep moving."

This was the night of February 6, 1931. It was two years after Loughran had done a similar job on Braddock and four years before Braddock did a similar thing to Baer.

Braddock's masterful jab-job on Baer was much more important than the one by Loughran because for James J. it meant a title and a fortune.



Jim's left crashes into Art Lasky's face and shakes Californian. Jim's cocked right also found target and shook Lasky badly. Jim earned title shot. This fight was early in 1935 at New York's Madison Square Garden, the Mecca of Maul.



James J. Braddock (left) drives right to head of Corn Griffin in second round of their 1934 bout that started Braddock on way to heavyweight title. Braddock knocked out Griffin in third round.

Most of the 30,000 fans in the Bowl that night were yelling, "Keep sticking and moving, Jim. We're with you."

The people were with Jim because they knew he was one of them. One of the countless mob of unemployed who walked the streets of the world looking for jobs to feed their families.

The 6 foot 3 inch 191¾ pound Braddock had a number on him before he climbed those three steps to face Baer, who had very heavy fists. And the people knew about it.

Braddock's number was 2,796. It was the number the State of New Jersey gave Jim when he applied for relief in 1934 to feed his wife and their kids, Jay, Howard and Rose Marie.

Nobody was eating much food in 1934 and 1935, and also a lot of years before and after, because the Great Depression was at its worst.

The guy in the street loves an underdog. Braddock was the longest longshot yet to fight for the heavyweight title. He was 10-1 in some places and 15-1 in others.

That's why the people in the Bowl, and the people with their heads bent over radios, were all shouting, *"Give it to him, Jim! That's it. Give it to him again!"*

It was as if Braddock could hear each individual voice as he jabbed the scowling, charging Baer, who had murder in his eyes and mayhem in his right hand.

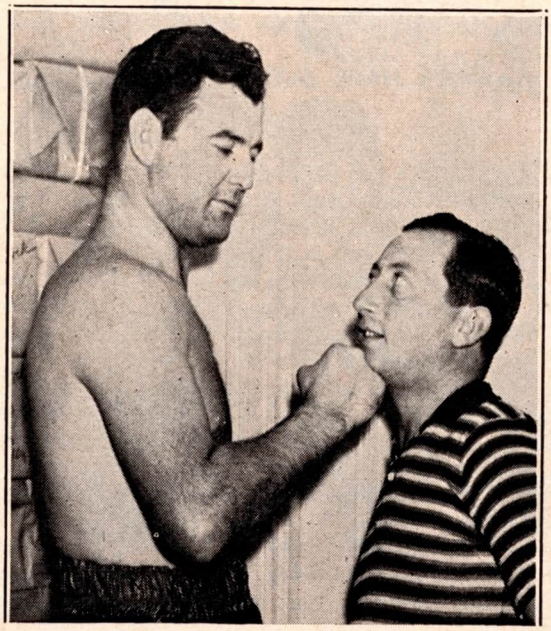
That right hand hurt a lot of people. It had killed Frankie Campbell. Knocked out Tuffy Griffiths in seven. Knocked out Max Schmeling in ten and floored Primo Carnera eleven times before stretching him in the eleventh, to win the world's title.

A lot of people were afraid Max was going to hurt Braddock, who had come out of retirement, and at the age of 30, was brave enough to stand before the fists that had carried the 26 year old 209½ pound Baer to the top of the world.

But fear was no part of Braddock's makeup. The only thing Braddock saw when he looked and jabbed at the wild swinging Baer was the face of the loud mouthed politician in his home town who had told the world the Braddock family was on home relief.

This was a fight between Braddock, the family man with three hungry kids over in North Bergen, New Jersey, and Baer, the playboy clown from Livermore, California, who spent more money than Santa Claus.

This was a fight between a superbly conditioned Braddock, who couldn't forget the sad Christmas his kids had in 1934, and a poorly conditioned Baer, who liked the bright lights,



Braddock playfully measures right on chin of manager Joe Gould. Joe, out of Horseshoe Section of Jersey City, maneuvered Jim from New Jersey docks; out of retirement and off relief to title and role of the Cinderella Man.

girls and the easy life.

If the people in the Bowl, and those in front of their radios, knew Braddock real well they wouldn't have worried about their fighter, who was to become known as the Cinderella Man.

Courage was another name for Braddock.

Jim had to have courage to be standing in the ring at the Bowl against the knockout crazy Baer.

Some of the things Braddock went through before getting the shot at Baer were terrible.

The bad things that happened to Jim started the night of July 18, 1929, when Loughran took 12 of 15 rounds in a light heavyweight title fight at the Polo Grounds in New York.

From that night until Braddock *(Continued on page 56)*

Slugging Clever Jewish Who Said So?

RESEARCHERS into the ring lore of long ago find frequent reference to Daniel Mendoza *". . . this celebrated Hebrew champion"*, in such time worn tomes as Bell's "Life in London" published in 1855.

Mendoza who dates back to the last years of the 18th century was not only considered the most scientific boxer of his time but he was highly literate and toured and lectured extensively on the finer points of the art.

Dan published a book on boxing in 1789 and was a particular favorite in Ireland where he spent much time making boxing popular by demonstrating the clever tactics he had developed. Mendoza must have left an indelible imprint upon the pugilistic techniques of Celtic mittmen lasting through many generations.

Despite the indestructible cliche *"The Fighting Irish,"* skill and cleverness to a degree more marked than in any other group have been the boxing heritage of the Irish.

Outside of rare exceptions like Mickey Walker and the legendary Terrible Terry M'Govern finesse rather than fury has been the forte of Irishmen who have gained fame in the ring. Not for them, the brainless brawl, the aimless wild swing and the headlong rush.

The Irish technique in the ring has been invariably that of the artful toreador opposing the onrushing bull. The darting left jab, the agile side step, the swift counter, the deceptive faint, such nuances as these have comprised the equipment with which the Irish have carved a proud place in ring history.

A list of outstanding Irish-American boxers shows a preponderance of clever boxers as contrasted with wade-in sluggers.

Tommy Loughran, the *"Phantom of Philadelphia,"* master boxer Jack Britton, graceful, swift-stepping Jimmy Slattery, canny Mike M'Tigue, clever Billy Conn, shrewd Johnny Kilbane, wily Jimmy M'Larnin, wizard Mike Gibbons and equally smart brother Tom, the late Jock Malone, and Dave Shade, all Celtic.

In more recent years the Flannagan brothers, Del and Glenn, and the Moyer brothers, Dennis and Phil, have survived many years of campaigning against the toughest men in their classes through clever tactics.

Currently there is an example, in middleweight contender Joey Archer, of the Irish preference for skillful boxing. Older brother Jimmy, disdaining the clever stuff, tried roughhouse methods when he tackled the ring some years ago and soon fell by the wayside.

Profiting by Jimmy's experience younger brother Joey adopted the time-tested Irish technique of brainwork in the ring with far better results. Learning his own lesson well, Jimmy has smartened up to the point where he is Joey's manager.

Something similar to this happened many years ago to the three fighting Shade brothers of San Francisco. Older brothers,

Irish? Fighters?

By TED CARROL

Billy and George tried slugging it out and got nowhere. Younger brother Dave would have none of that. He developed a style of deceptive ducking, and dodging punches that made him one of the standout boxers of his time in the welterweight and middleweight divisions.

Racial generalizations are not only unpopular in this day and time, but also dangerous, due to the inevitable exceptions. But it is safe to say that no ethnic group with as impressive a boxing background has relied so much upon skill as the Irish.

Conversely Jewish fighters, notwithstanding the tradition of the scientific Mendoza and the tremendous example set by the great Benny Leonard in this modern era, show a surprising fondness for fighting it out in primitive fashion and the devil take the fancy stuff.

Many stereotypes defy dissolution and the conception of the Jewish boxer as unfailingly falling into the category of the smart boxing Leonard is as unfounded as the long-time John L. Sullivan image of the Irish fighter.

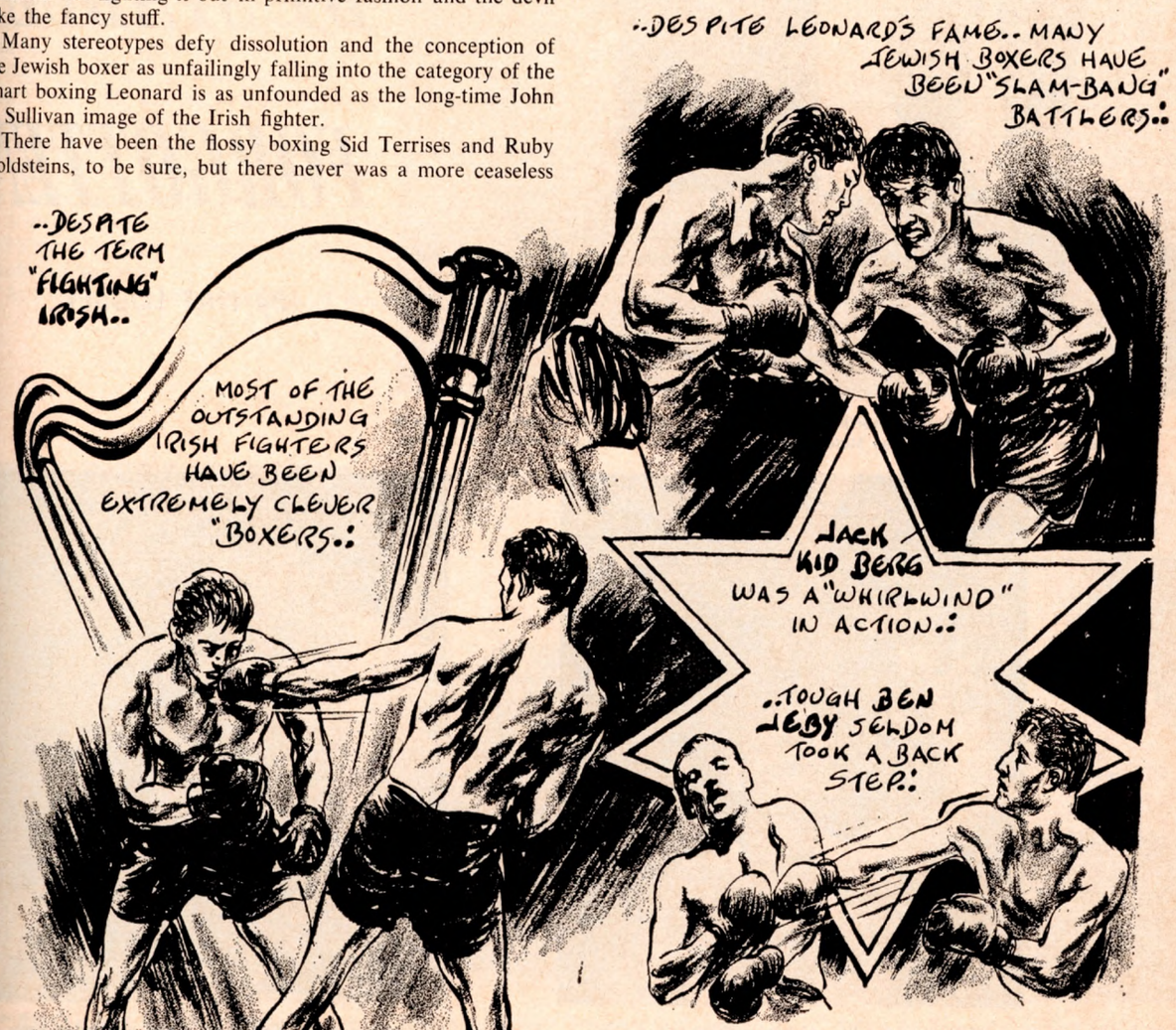
There have been the flossy boxing Sid Terrises and Ruby Goldsteins, to be sure, but there never was a more ceaseless punch-thrower, a more aggressive bore-in battler, than Louis "Kid" Kaplan, Meriden (Conn.) "Buzz-Saw," former featherweight champion of the world.

They called clawing, cantankerous Ace Hudkins the "Nebraska Wildcat," and rightly so. But the hard-bitten boy from Lincoln, Neb., had nothing on Omaha's Morrie Schlaifer for roughness and toughness.

In response to questions as to his roughest fight Mickey Walker will tell you *"Morrie Schlaifer. He lived outside of the ring the way he fought in it and was rarely in proper condition. He might have gone on to great things."*

When the announcer introduced Jack "Kid" Berg in New York's Garden, as he sat in his corner waiting to come out against Bruce Flowers, back in 1929, the crowd looked for nothing more than the dainty boxing they had come to expect from English invaders. Particularly, since the sharp-featured, pallid, frail-appearing Londoner looked as unlike a tough guy as was possible.

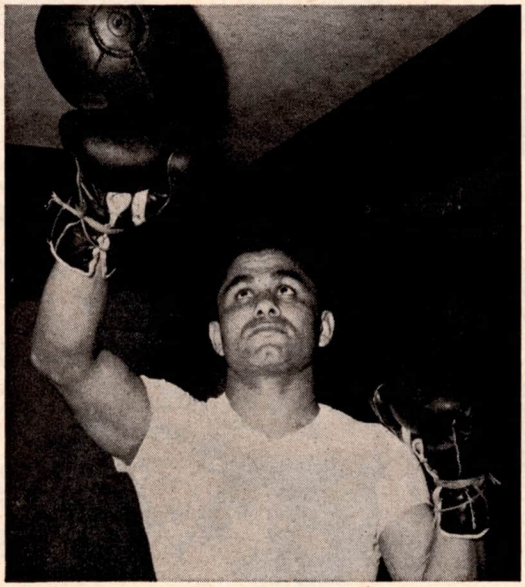
But once the bell rang, they received the shock of their lives the dark-haired Britisher charged off his stool like a cyclone. He never stopped moving in and throwing punches like a man possessed, for ten rounds of the most sustained action ever seen in the Garden. *(Continued on page 44)*



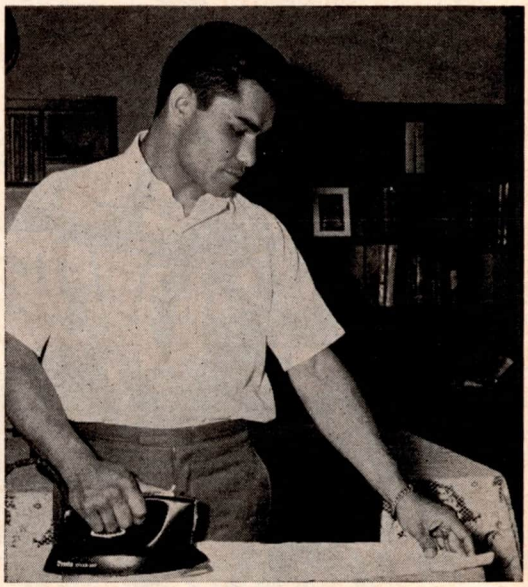
TERRONEZ FIGHTS ON, KNOCKOUT BY STABLE FORGOTTEN

By NAT LOUBET

Terronez leaving St. Alphonsus Church in Fresno, where he is a member of choir. He also is a solo singer in the choir at Fresno State College. Where he is studying to become a teacher.



Gabe is giving the old bag a going over in his training quarters. Note that he is well built, especially for a welter. He's pretty good puncher.



Here is a homey shot of the welter aspirant in quarters at Fresno State. He is pressing trousers. Gabe has yet to experience luxury of a tailor bill.

FRESNO, Cal.—Last July, in New York's Garden, Gabriel Terronez, California's top welterweight, tried to make a big step forward. He ran into Jose Stable, and was knocked out in the eighth round.

It was Gabe's second KO loss, his first as a recognized fighter of class. In 1951, his first year as a pro, Terronez was stopped by Will Harris in San Francisco, in the second round.

Against Stable, championship contender, Terronez was nervous, a victim of a bad case of stage fright. Victim, too, of a fine boxer.

Terronez refused to become discouraged. He told his manager to map a fresh course, to go on signing up the tough ones.

As a result, Gabe's next opponent, on September 14, in Fresno, was Rip Randall, a punching hombre. Terronez knocked him out in two heats.

Fifteen days later Gabe met another rough antagonist, head on. He was Gaspar Ortega. Gabe outpointed the veteran. Not only that. He floored him for an eight count in the second round.

Only once before, in a career dating back to 1953, had Ortega been decked, the Indian revealed. That was in 1961, when Emile Griffith, welter champion, stopped him in twelve.

Despite his defeat by Stable, Terronez made 1964 a successful year. He won four out of five, starting with a decision over Isaac Logart, who had outpointed him late in 1963.

In short, the Terronez story is one of progress, by a young man who, in the ring and outside, has been a credit to boxing and to Gabriel Terronez.

Gabe has fought 31 engagements as a pro, with 26 victories and 5 losses. He has put over 16 knockouts, a real championship batting average.

Boxing can use many more Gabe Terronezes. While he goes on with his ring career he is looking ahead to the time when he will bid the fight game goodbye.

A graduate of Fresno City College, Gabe now is a student at Fresno State College, preparing for a career as a high school teacher of Spanish.

At Fresno State he is a member of the college choir, delegated to the big solo parts. Gabe, unlike his four older brothers, is unmarried. He feels that he has a big responsibility toward his parents, who went through so much turmoil to bring up their family.

Gabe was born in the Guanajuato, Mexico. He was only a year old when the family moved to California, settling in the small town of Corcoran, population 2,000.

Gabe went to grammar and high school. Week-ends and during summer vacations he had to work in the cotton fields. Gabe and his brothers had to pitch in hard and help keep the clan Terronez on something much better than the common level of migrant field workers.

The pay was $3 a day. The thermometer, in the shade, hit 100 degrees; in the sun, 120. Three a day, when the work was available with no extra charge for the heat.

In high school Gabe took a liking to every sport made available to him. He boxed, wrestled, played football, and baseball, and ran on the track team. He still holds some high school running marks.

Boxing first attracted Gabriel when he was 16. His brother Rodger already was quite an amateur star in the area.

Gabe got into the habit of driving 56 miles from Corcoran to Fresno thrice a week, to do his training. There were no facilities at Corcoran.

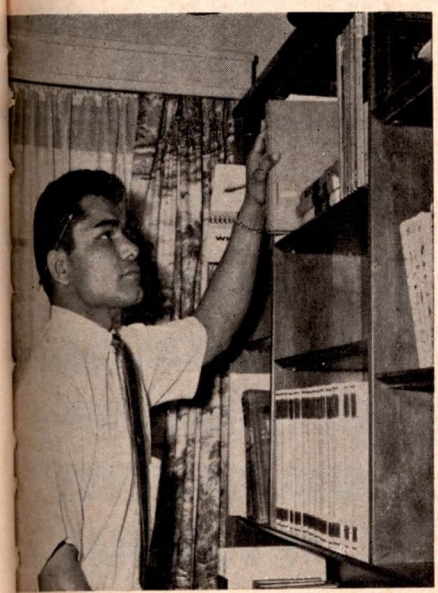
When Gabe was 17 he decided to get his service hitch out of the way. He joined the Marines.

As a Leatherneck, Terronez had 34 service fights, with 31 victories.

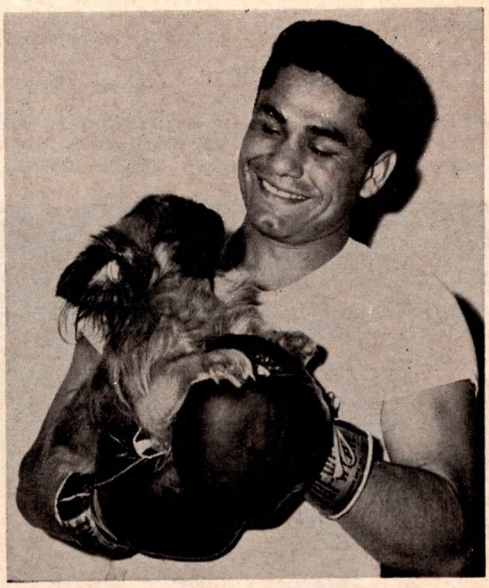
The year 1960 found Gabe in Hawaii, All-Marines welter champion and quite a performer in other branches of sport.

In February, 1961, Gabe decided to make the big break. He turned pro. He met Chauncy Williams in Bakersfield, and won a four rounder in which he had Chauncey on the boards four times.

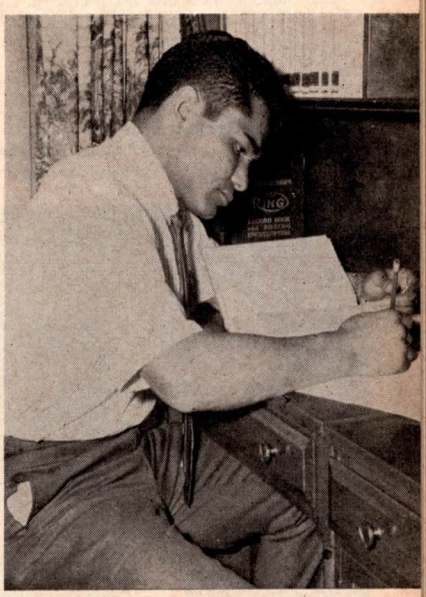
A month later Terronez figured he was ready for the Big Time. He went to Los Angeles. There Dave Lopez got the decision over him in a four rounder. But the loser was not to be discouraged. In his next fight he *(Continued on page 45)*



The boxer-student is hard at work preparing for an exam. His leaning toward profession, he wants to teach Spanish, are indicated by presence of numerous books in bookcase in his room.



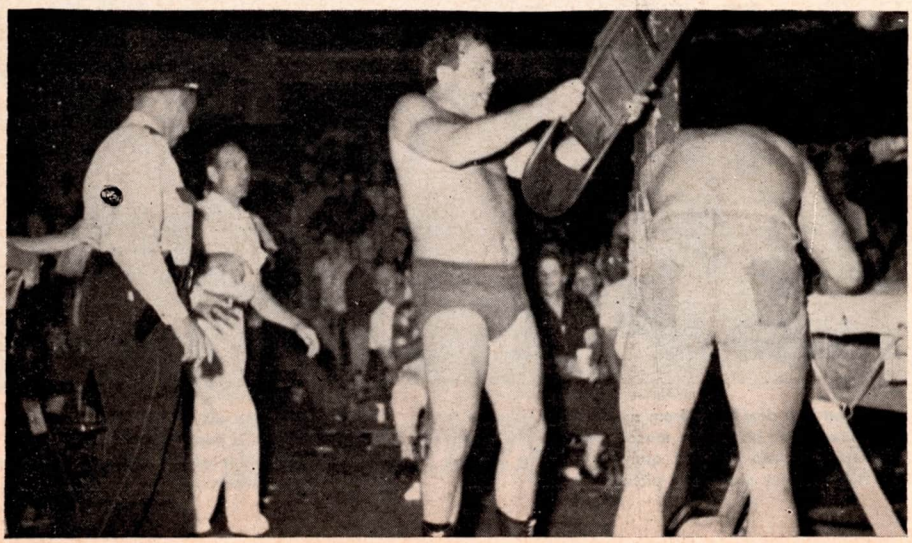
Gabe is a dog lover from away back. Here he is shown with his canine mascot Johnny. The pooch had run into training quarters looking for his master. They make nice picture.



Hitting the books after a hard afternoon in the gym sometimes is tough work—as it is for this two-career member of the junior class at Fresno State College. Brains help in ring too.

Ray Thunder Stern and his charming wife, Clare, caught by the Ring cameraman about to leave in Ray's plane on a wrestling tour.

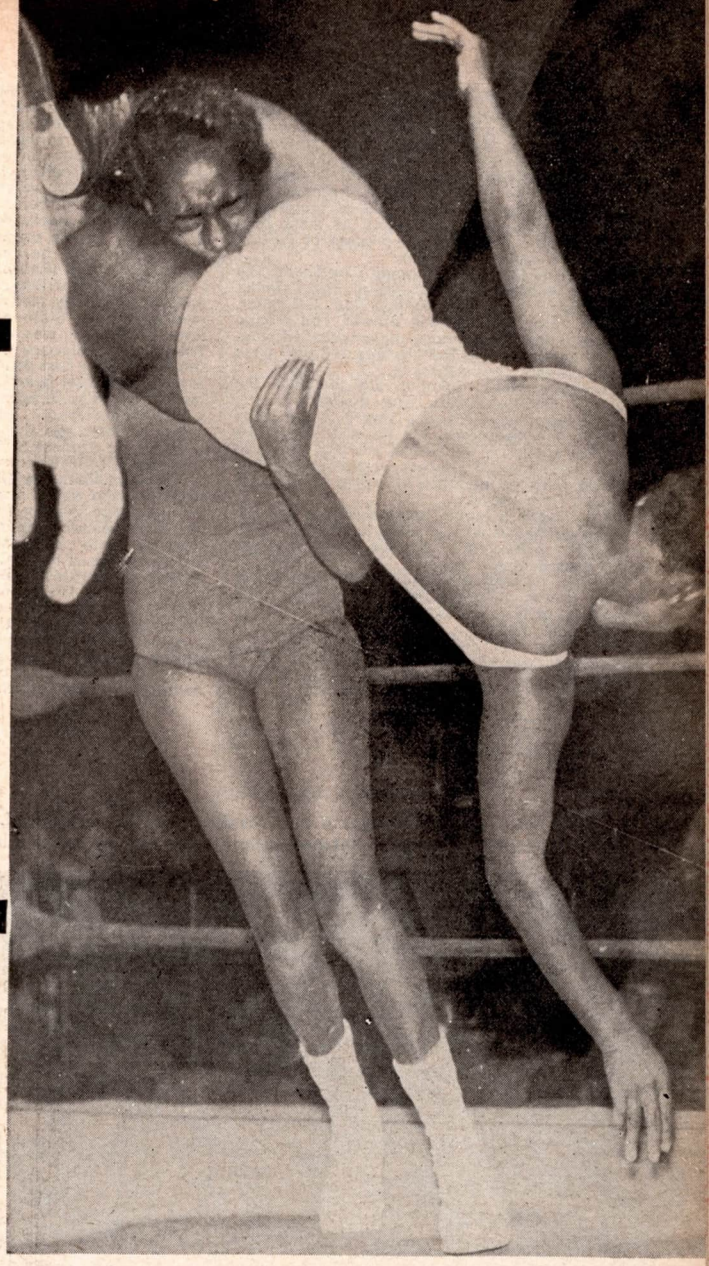
Danny McShane swings a mean chair. Difference in size means nothing as long as Danny can have his chair. The guy on the receiving end is none other than Cowboy Bob Ellis. Danny won this match but had to purchase a new chair for the management in Houston, Texas, bout. Photo by Bob Utter.



WRESTLING FANS... HAVE YOU READ OUR SISTER PUBLICATION ...RING WRESTLING? ON ANY NEWSSTAND FOR ONLY 50c.

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET



Ann Spencer flips Sweet Georgia Brown with series of fancy head scissors that were the margin of victory.

EFFORTS to trace the whereabouts of Joe Stecher, one-time world wrestling champion and famous master of the deadly scissors hold, have baffled this department. Even Jack Pfefer, septuagenarian mat maestro, could offer no positive information.

"I believe that Stecher is alive but not in good health," Jack told me. *"Stanislaus Zbyszko told me some time back that he had visited Joe in a hospital in the middle West and found him suffering seriously from a spine injury he had got in a match.*

"Stecher has invited no attention. I will trace Zbyszko's information and see if I can locate Joe.

"The Scissors Hold Man was not only a master wrestler but he was one of the finest men the game has seen. Never a breath of scandal about Joe. Never any doubt about his genuineness, never any question of his greatness.

"Stecher would have beaten any of the stars of the last fifteen years. Would he have taken Lou Thesz and Bruno Sammartino? I have no doubt about it.

"Lou and Bruno would have been thrown by a 165 pounder named Jack Reynolds. Ever hear of him? No? I am not surprised. But there was a wrestler, there was a superman, especially for his weight. He is dead.

"Also dead are Sergey Kalmikoff, Matros Kirilenko, Ivan Zaikin, and Alexander Karkowenko. Know anything about these super wrestlers? I doubt it.

"I wish I had the time and the ambition. I would get out the true story of professional wrestling, the true ratings of the best, and the histories of these stars and their times.

"I think I will get to it yet. They have recorders and it's a lot easier than it used to be when you had to dictate to a stenographer.

"I could tell you one of the greatest love stories of the wrestling world, how years ago a man and a girl who worked under my direction fell in love, got married, raised a family of four children. He left this woman $200,000 and valuable property in Washington, D.C. Their sons now are grown men. Not wrestlers.

"The wrestlers cried for joy when I told them I would give them my blessings.

"I could tell you the story of Ivan Poddubny, the greatest wrestler of all time, and that includes Gotch and Hackenschmidt, who have received all the publicity.

"However, my first job is to run down the Stecher story. I promise this to The Ring."

NEWS AND ACTION

By Earle Yetter

Since the new season opened in the Queen City of the Lakes, Promoter Pedro Martinez has continued his past policy of giving his clientele a look at the reigning stars along with talented newcomers who will in time to

come be "The Stars of Tomorrow."

Appearing in New York State in debuts since the opening of the season are such newcomers as Frank Parker, Ray Villmer, Chris Jelevarou, George (The Beatle) Ringo, Suni War Cloud, Hurricane Smith, Chief Chewacki, Frank Thompson, Mule Malone, The Black Orchid, Lou Albano, Bud Freeman and Paul De Marco. All of them have made favorable impressions and at least they have eliminated the stagnant process of looking at the same faces every week.

▸ In the Bison City, Hans Schmidt, Lou Thesz, The Beast, Magnificent Maurice, Ilio di Paolo, Sweet Daddy Siki, The Tolos Bros., Doc Gallagher, Edouard Carpentier, Bulldog Brower, Lou Albano and Bull Johnson are among the established stars who were imported for Buffalo fans and they have responded with thrilling bouts.

Apparently Hans Schmidt did not like the antics of George Ringo, "The Beatle", as the German terror gave Ringo a severe lacing when he faced the newcomer. For years Schmidt has been the spoiler of ambitious recruits trying to climb the ladder of success in the mat game. Schmidt pulls no punches in trying to separate the boys from the men.

"Wrestling is a rough, tough business and unless a wrestler has what it takes to become a success, he is better off to get out before it is too late," says Schmidt.

▸ In three successive weeks tragedy has struck at the ranks of professional wrestling. Karol Kalmikoff, of Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff tag team combination died of a heart attack following a match. Then the estimable Larry Chene, the Detroit star, was killed when his car went out of control and hit a telegraph pole while enroute back to Detroit from Minneapolis. On a road near Abilene, Texas, Midget stars Fuzzy Cupid and Pancho Lopez were seriously injured when they struck a Volkswagon which was coming from a side road to the main line. The Midget car was traveling 70 miles an hour and could not avoid the crash which followed. Four occupants of the Volkswagon were reported killed.

Fuzzy Cupid suffered cuts from flying glass and an injured back. Young Lopez sustained a broken leg. At the present time it is not known whether they will be able to wrestle again. This column, however, wishes them a speedy recovery.

▸ At the present writing, Bulldog Brower has been suspended in New York State until he pays a fine invoked by the State Athletic Commission. The fined because he was winning all of his bouts at Wilmington, Delaware wrestler says that he was the time. **"They just don't like to see me cut down some of the local favorites, but they should know better than to go in against a man of my calibre,"** says Brower.

▸ Not so long ago the Canadian Destroyer was beaten and unmasked in Hamilton by Whipper Billy Watson. The wrestler was revealed to be none other than Joe (Killer) Christie, Canadian wrestler, who was a prominent boxer more than 20 years ago, having fought such ring notables as Tony Galento, Joe Muscato and others and then turned to pro wrestling for his livelihood.

▸ Johnny Foti of Regina, Canada, who has put up sensational battles in Buffalo, has been well received in the Bridgeport, Conn., and Washington, D.C. area, after winning four consecutive victories. Foti expects the current year to be his greatest as he has worked himself into star status during the past couple months.

▸ Edouard Carpentier, the French star, has been coming up with startling bouts in New York State. He recently defeated Bud Freeman of North Bay, Canada in what he termed a warm-up bout previous to his match with Magnificent Maurice on the same card; then he stopped Maurice.

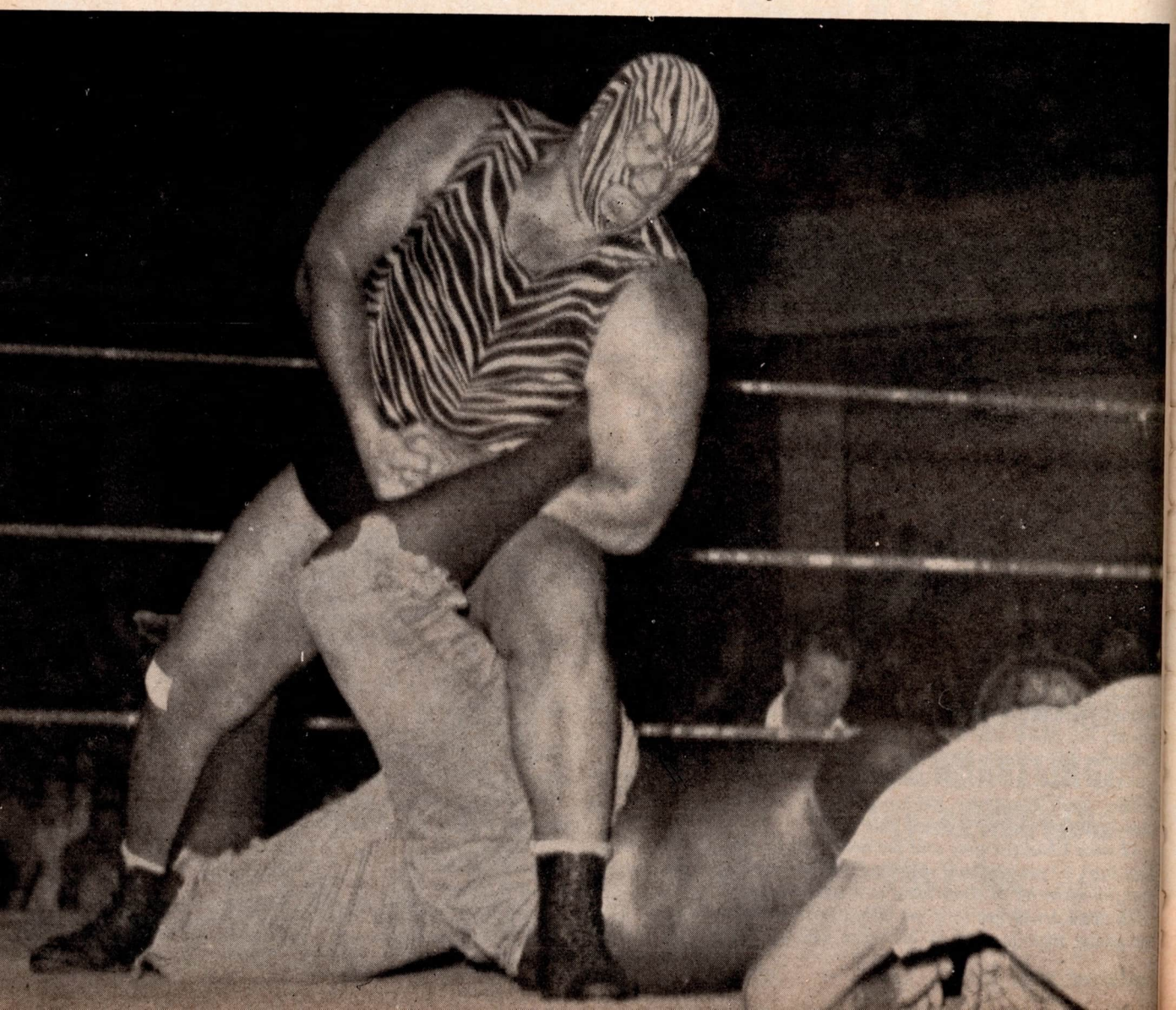
Carpentier toppled Freeman in 4:29 with a reverse shoulder-stand and then handed Maurice one of his few defeats with the same hold in 13:02. Succeeding bouts saw Carpentier put the quietus on Sweet Daddy Siki with a back-drop and press in 22:02 in one of the season's greatest battles and then was awarded a penalty fall against Hans Schmidt when the German took a punch at Referee Joe Muscato.

▸ Other bouts saw the Tolos Bros., Chris and John defeat Paul De Marco and Ron Donner in a pier-6 tag match, Doc Gallagher defeated Bud Freeman with a reverse shoulder-stand in 14:48 and Little Beaver beat Pee Wee James in a midget match.

▸ In still other matches, Sweet Daddy Siki disposed of Doc Gallagher of the vaunted Gallagher Bros. Tag Team with a reverse back-drop in 11:48. When Tony Altimore could not appear for his match with Ilio Di Paolo, Doc Gallagher substituted for the Sicilian and suffered his second loss of the evening when Di Paolo gave Gallagher an airplane spin for a victory in a record 2:05.

▸ Other action saw Magnificent Maurice dispose of Suni War Cloud with a pile-driver hold, which has been barred in some states. Bull Johnson drew with Diamond Jim Brady and Donn Lewin defeated Mule Malone with a Sleeper-Hold in 3:15. Hurricane Smith toppled Frank Thompson with a body-slam and press for a victory in 4:35. Sweet Daddy Siki defeated Suni War Cloud with head-butts and a press to become one of the standout performers of the new season.

George Bollas, known the world over as The Zebra Kid, now in England, seen in a match with Jimmy Mitchell just before leaving for England. Bollas is seen here using his 320 pounds in an arm and leg stretch which aided him in winning two out of three falls match.



Ken Yates of Concord, North Carolina, an ex-boxer, is one of the best of the up and coming young wrestlers of the country.

▸ The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo, New York 14220.

CALIFORNIA

By *Joe Pottgieser, Jr.*

In live television matches at Oakland, Bearcar Wright, a veteran of the mat wars, defeated another veteran Fritz Von Goering, the German terror. Paul Jones suffered defeat at the hands of the Japanese Judo expert, Kenji Shibuya. Red Bastine teamed up with Billy White Wolf to take the measure of the Fritz Von Goering and Charlie Kalani duo in a tag team affair.

▸ **Over San Jose way** Pepper Gomez and Jose Lothario made a happy twosome to beat Don Manoukian and Ray Stevens combo in a real hot match.

Gomez took the first fall in sixteen minutes with a Mexican Drop and a Cradle hold over Ray. Stevens evened things with a Bombs Away maneuver in twenty-two minutes.

After ten minutes of the final fall the referee halted the match because Don and Ray ganged up on Jose and refused to break. Don and Ray were disqualified.

In other matches The Spoiler had a bad night and lost to Bearcar Wright; Mitsu Arakawa, who did so well as a tag team with Shibuya, did right well in his singles bout with Chief White Eagle, whom he defeated.

The last match of the evening saw Lou Tillet, the Frenchman, win a hard fought affair from the Irishman, Pat Barnet.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST WRESTLING

By *Dean A. Silverstone*

Known as the Land of the Tall Timber, the great Pacific Northwest area has been going great guns at the attendance figures. In the past four weeks, nearly all areas have been wrestling in front of standing room only crowds. Promoter and Matchmaker Harry Elliott credits television, the newspapers, and the wrestlers themselves, for the recent success.

This past month, results from various cities in the circuit, have been:

▸ **SEATTLE:** (Week one) The Hangman over Pepper Martin, Buddy Marino drew Dano McDonald, Earl Light Foot lost to Luther Lindsay, Haru Sasaki beat Alvaro Velasco, Pat Patterson edged Freddy Baron. (Week two) Haru Sasaki whipped Jan Paul, The Hangman won on a default from injured Freddy Baron, Dean Higuchi and Yvon Roberre drew, Al Fridell was victorious in his tussle against Larry Williams, and Dano McDonald wrestled to a draw against Pepper Martin. Haru Sasaki won the ten man Inside the Ropes Battle Royal. (Week three) A double disqualification was the verdict when The Destroyer wrestled The Hangman. Each wrestler won a fall before the bout was stopped; Dean Higuchi pinned Alvaro Velasco, Dano McDonald won by disqualification over Haru Sasaki, Luther Lindsay also was a winner by disqualification from El Shereef, Pat Patterson was held to a draw by Buddy Marino. (Week four) The Hangman and Pat Patterson wrestled to a stalemate, as did Dean Higuchi and Luther Lindsay, Haru Sasaki stopped Buddy Marino, El Shereef upended Alvaro Velasco, and Farmer Larson was disqualified against Dano McDonald.

▸ **REDMOND:** El Shereef lost on disqualification to Dean Higuchi, Dano McDonald won on disqualification from Haru Sasaki, Jan Paul upset Alvaro Velasco.

▸ **TACOMA:** (Week one) The Hangman and tag team partner Haru Sasaki defeated Leo Nomellini & Pepper Martin; Gene Cyr lost to Buddy Marino; Luther Lindsay and El Shereef drew; Dean Higuchi whipped Earl Light Foot; Pat Patterson beat Jan Paul. (Week two) The Hangman and Haru Sasaki defeated The Destroyer and El Shereef; Farmer Larson drew Buddy Marino; Pat Patterson whipped Alvaro Velasco; Dean Higuchi stopped Jan Paul; Luther Lindsay was a winner over Earl Light Foot.

▸ **LYNNWOOD:** Tiny Tim and the Jamaica Kid over Sky Low Low and Vito Gonzales; Bobby Schoen over Jan Paul, Buddy Marino was held to a draw by Haru Sasaki, Dano McDonald defeated Johnny Pavish.

▸ **FIFTH POLE OF THE MAT**—Paul Bouchard, from Canada, will soon be in the Northwest . . . Pat Patterson—Northwest champ, the Hangman—Seattle champ . . . Destroyer headed for Japan, and a tour of California. Then will move to Seattle . . . Tony Borne leaving Texas again for a trip to the Northwest . . . Hiro Matsuda, Mike Clancy, Danny Hodge, and Gory Gurreano battling for the Junior heavyweight championship of the world . . . Scotland's Ian Campbell considered to be one of the greatest wrestlers of the century. May plan a tour of the U.S. . . . Pampero Firpo working out of the Mid West. His family lives in Berkeley, California . . . Herby Freeman retired from wrestling . . . Larry Chene killed in auto accident . . . Up and comer is Jan Paul, formally from Peoria, Illinois, now living in Seattle. He stands 6' 5" tall and weighs 260.

WRESTLING NEWS

By *Linda Pounders*

Mario Galento is the new Georgia heavyweight champion. He won the title by defeating Sputnik Monroe. Galento is a colorful wrestler with long stringy hair and dangling ear rings but he is one of the most disliked wrestlers ever to appear here. In fact, Sputnik Monroe, the former Atlanta "bad guy" is cheered wildly whenever he goes against Galento. After Sputnik lost his title, he asked to be put in the preliminary matches. **"I will have to work my way back up the ladder"** he said. He is once again in the main events and hopes he will soon get a rematch with Galento and get his title back.

▸ Fred Blassie, the blond bombshell, has returned to Atlanta. In his first match at the auditorium he defeated Chief Little Eagle, the home town favorite.

▸ Rocky Smith, a young newcomer, is becoming a big favorite, especially with the ladies. He has the determination and wrestling skill to take him to the top.

▸ In a tag team main event, Eddie Graham and Sam Steamboat put their Southern tag team title up against the masked Medics. The match turned into a wild free-for-all in the third fall and Promoter Paul Jones held up the title.

In the second main event, Sputnik Monroe retained his Georgia heavyweight title by defeating Mario Galento.

▸ On another big card, Ray Gunkel, Georgia's adopted son, went against Lou Thesz with the NWA title at stake. The match ended in a draw.

▸ Sputnik Monroe lost his Georgia heavyweight title to Mario Galento when he was unable to answer the bell in the third fall. In other matches, The Medics won over Chief Little Eagle and Frankie Cain, Joe Scarpa defeated Horst Murphy, and Rocky Smith stopped Dick Dunn.

▸ In a tag team main event, The Medics captured the Southern tag team title by defeating Eddie Graham and Sam Steamboat.

▸ In other matches on this card, Fred Blassie defeated Chief Little Eagle, Buddy Fuller and Don Fargo won over Mario Galento and Horst Murphy in a tag team match, and Sputnik Monroe won over Frankie Cain. In a ladies match, Betty Ann Spencer of Atlanta won from Sweet Georgia Brown.

WRESTLING TURNBUCKLES

By *James Grover Lee*

That wild threesome, Aldo Bogni, Bronko Lubich and their distinguished manager and partner in crime Col. Homer O'Dell, are whipping tag teams into shape in the Tarheel State.

The wild three began the month off quite respectively by winning a six-man tag team battle over the popular threesome of Nick Kozak, Irish Mike Clancy and former world champion George Becker. They followed this upset win by making another. This time the victims were the bald team of Brute Bernard and Skull Murphey, taking the best of three falls. The following week saw them faced with a threat to top all they had met. Across the ring were the Kentuckians, Jake and Luke. The bout went to the hillmen by a disqualification in the second fall.

▸ Bulldog Lee Hennig is knocking them dead here. So far he has pinned Jesse James, former NCAA Champion Tim Woods, Nick Kozak and George Grant. Bulldog is heading for main event billing soon.

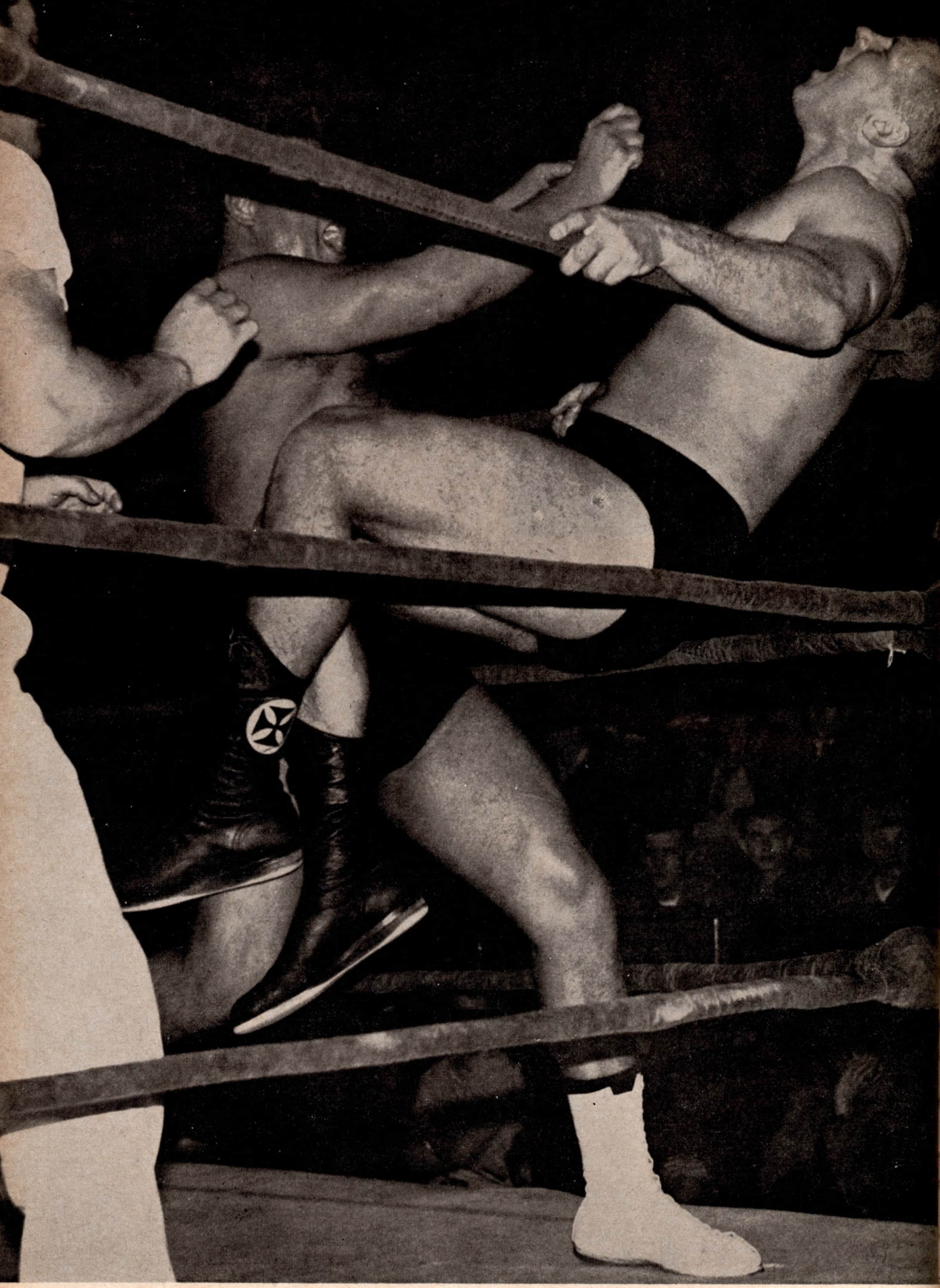
▸ The Demons as they prefer to be called (Rip Hawk and Swede Hansen), are also heading up the ladder. They have successfully defeated The Scott Brothers, Nick Kozak and Mike Clancy, Chief Big Heart and Doug Gilbert and a host of others. They claim the title of Demons for their love for Duke University where a very good friend of theirs played football, none other than the big Kentuckian, Ike Eakins.

▸ Few men can boast that they have slammed Jake Smith of the Kentuckians, but in accordance with Homer O'Dell and Aldo Bogni—Bronko Lubich DID!! As Homer puts it . . . **"I saw the chance and told Bronko to pick him up and slam him and Bronko did it, all the fans saw it!"** Now let's look at the real facts. While referee Sonny Fargo was chasing Luke Brown from the ring, not only Bronko but Aldo and Homer O'Dell went into the ring and all THREE slammed Smith. The referee only saw Smith on the mat and Bronko with a cover, so the Lubich, Bogni and O'Dell team won the fall. The bout was later called No Contest when Homer and the Kentuckians clashed with walking canes and horns.

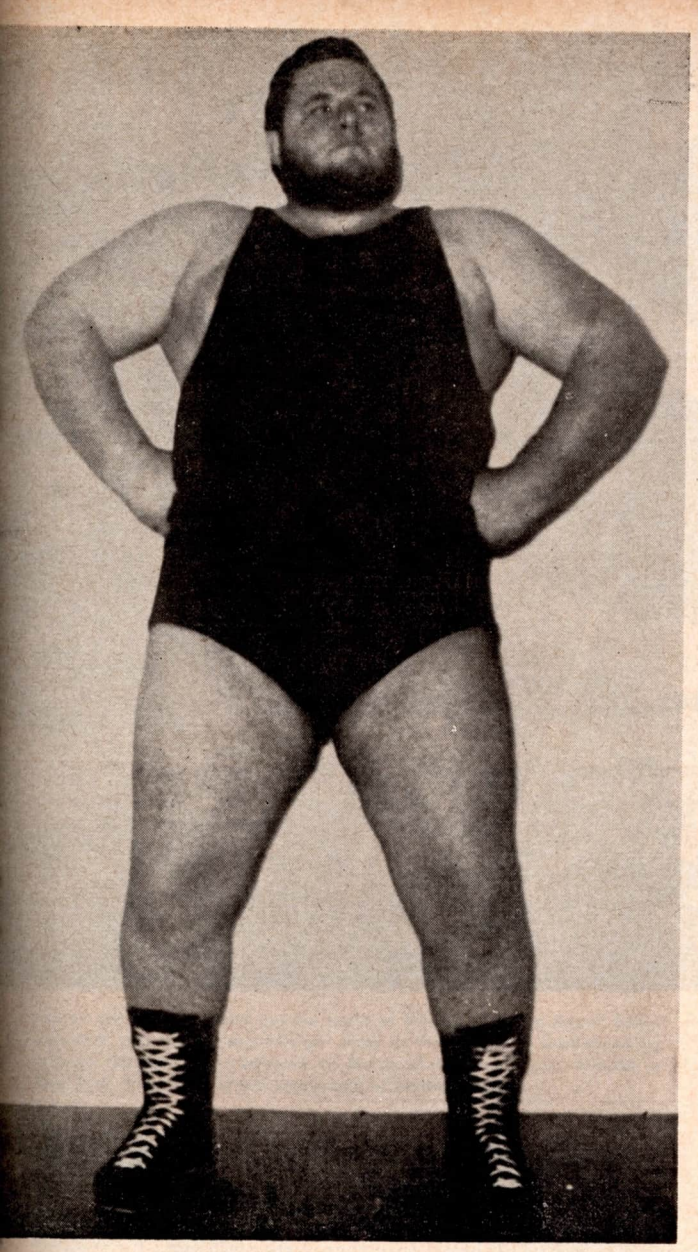
▸ Other results include: George Backer over the Beast (who really is Joe Gump); George "2 ton" Harris over George Grant; The Great Bolos over Skull Murphey and Brute Bernard; Kay Noble over Peggy Allan; Chief Big Heart over Jack Vansky; Jesse James took Frank Hickey; Penny Banner over Margy Rambsey; Bronko Lubich and Aldo Bogni drew with the Scott Brothers; Eddie Graham over Frank Valois; Sam Steamboat over Pedro Zapotta; George Harris defeated Billy Parks; Scott Brothers won over Mike Paidousis and Mike Valentino.

▸ Other news: Sonny Fargo's car was stolen during November. He lost his wrestling equipment, refereeing equipment and his fishing gear. Homer O'Dell is now wearing glasses to keep Johnny Weaver from hitting a man with glasses (Homer). The Kentuckians sent O'Dell to the Norfolk, Virginia hospital to have his head sewed up after a brutal battle which saw the Kentuckians and George Becker win over Homer O'Dell, Aldo Bogni, and Bronko Lubich.

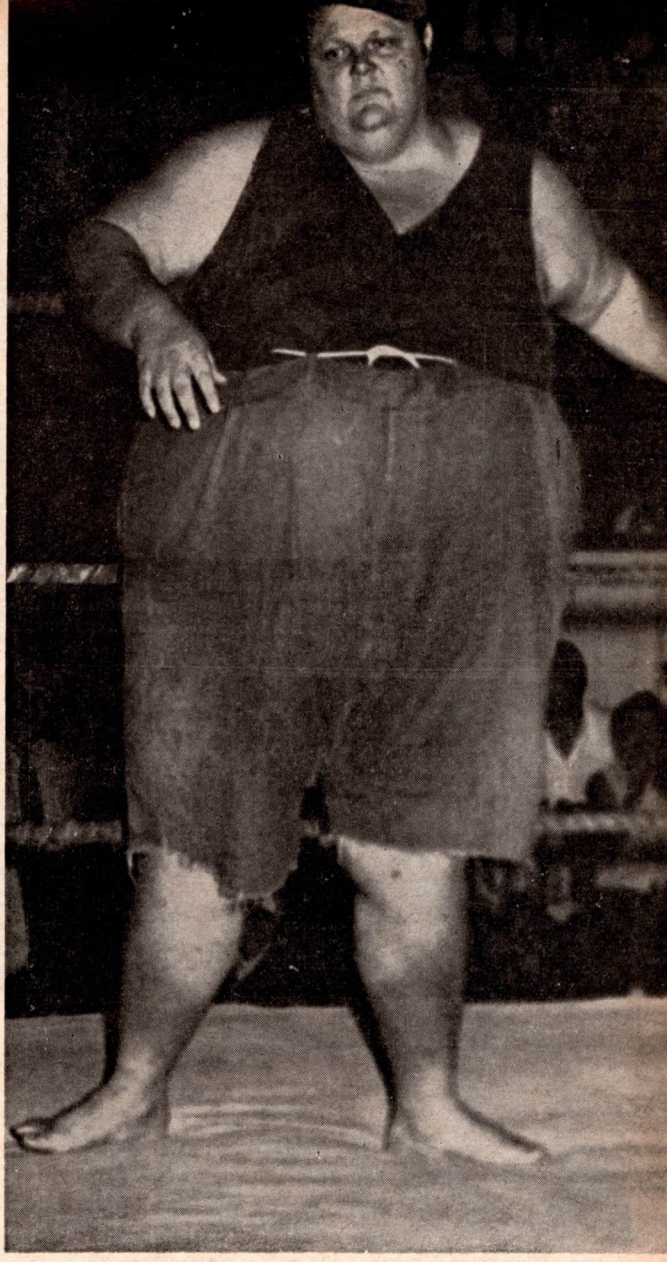
Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachom has become the AWA World title holder by beating Verne Gagne in Minnesota.



The force of Wild Man Hernandez' right fist landed flush on the jaw of the surprised Fritz Von Erich, who was lifted off of his feet and slammed into the turnbuckle. P. S. Von Erich lost this one, with fine picture of turnbuckle imprinted on his back.



Man Mountain Dean, not so affectionately known to his opponents as The Crybaby. Like the original Man Mountain Dean he relies on the rough and ready style rather than scientific methods.



Happy Farmer Humphrey as he looked when he weighed in at 652 pounds. Illness has forced Humphrey to give up the ring and reduce weight. Photo by Earle Yetter.

SHORT ON KINJI SHIBUYA

By Bob (Chuck) Utter

Kinji Shibuya and Mitsu Arakawa form one of the strongest tag teams in wrestling today. Between the two, this writer would have to go with Shibuya because of his skill as a judo and karate expert. This man is dangerous. He likes to hurt, or if he can, even kill an opponent!

Kinji came to the United States in 1951. He is holder of the Black Belt and has won many tournaments in both judo and karate. He is an expert in locating nerve centers of the body and claims that he can kill a man in three seconds. Referees working his matches are warned to this extent.

He also has the most powerful hands in wrestling. He often demonstrates his hand power by breaking bricks and lumber with the side of his hand.

I once heard Shibuya say:

"Japanese wrestlers are far superior to American wrestlers. An American wrestler has no guts and physically they cry like babies when you chop them. My partner (Mitsu Arakawa) is the only man who can stand up under my judo chops."

Shibuya is 38 years old and stands 5' 11" in height. He weighs 240 pounds. He is without a doubt the most cruel, sadistic wrestler to come from the Orient in many years.

THE ENGLISH RINGS

By Don Ford

I am sure, that all readers of "Ring Magazine" and "Ring Wrestling" will be saddened to hear of the tragic death of Bobby Davenport, a young lad of 17 years, whose photos of wrestling this writer has had the pleasure of using many times. Young Bobby was killed when his motor scooter collided with a van. Bobby who hailed from Lewes in Sussex supplied many of the wrestling photos that have been printed in "Ring Wrestling" and "Ring Magazine". I am sure that all readers will join me in sending deepest sympathys to his family in their very tragic loss.

Looking back over the 1964 wrestling season one recalls many names that have excited the fans over these last 12 months.

Heading the list is of course Ricki Starr who has been barnstorming Europe this past year. Full houses have been the result of Starr's much awaited appearances. Two other American grapplers that have caused the fans to talk about their matches, though for a very different reason have been the terrible twosome of Ski Hi Lee of Texas and Hollywood's perennial bad man Doctor Death. Although Ski Lee spent a few months in the German tournaments he left his mark well and truly embedded in 1964. The hunchback, Quasimodo who hails from Spain caused upsets at many arenas during this last year as did Docker Don Steadman who succeeded in beating Ray Hunter for the Empire Heavyweight Championship in March only to lose it again to Hunter in October. Johnny Williams the brilliant lightweight won the European Lightweight Championship from Hungarian ring stylist Zoltan Boskic. Boskic failed to regain the title in an exciting return match. The Anthony Brothers, Bob and Chris succeeded in winning the British lightweight tag team championship and defending it against all comers. Mike Marino defended his World Mid Heavyweight title on a number of occasions but still remains the kingpin.

Masked men have not been short over the past twelve months, The Zebra Kid (George Bollas) continued to draw the fans, The Legionarre was unmasked and found to be Ken Davies, fans also learnt the identity of The Crusader as Dave Armstrong, The Masked Gladiator as Tony Cassio and Count Bartelli was named as Jeff Conda, a Crewe business tycoon. Americas Doctor Death managed to hold onto his mask by the skin of his teeth much to many fans dismay.

Big men have been battling amongst our heavys this year with little success. Crusher Verdu the giant Spaniard well known in American circles has been creating the usual havoc, as have the 300 lb. Ed Bright known as The Beast, and the hair Combing Aussie Kangeroo Kennedy.

The usual leading heavyweights of Britain have been successful in repelling invaders. Led by such notables as Judo Al Hayes, Ray Hunter, Mike Marino, Bob Kirkwood and Billy Robinson.

Newspapers have given decidedly more print to professional wrestling in the last year than ever before. This could be a change of policy for 1965.

Part of crowd that turned out the night of the Oscar (Boom Boom) Bonavena-Dick Wipperman heavyweight show in the Garden is spotlighted by festoons that illuminate entrance of Mecca of Maul on Eighth Avenue in New York. The crowd saw a great night of leather slinging.

A NIGHT IN THE GARDEN

By ED BRENNAN

IF YOU'RE six feet tall and weigh more than 180 pounds look up somebody in your home town who knows something about fighting.

You could wind up rich. Not as rich as the Rockefellers maybe. But you'll have more than walking around money.

This is the impression most of the 6,000 fans got after watching the three 10 round heavyweight bouts headed by Oscar (Boom Boom) Bonavena and Dick Wipperman in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The other two tens had Billy Stephan in against Ski Goldstein, and Billy Joiner against Lee Carr.

Bonavena, Stephan and Joiner were winners. None excited the imagination. But give them time. They're young. They may turn out to be as exciting as Liz Taylor or Brigette Bardot.

Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner put the two most impressive winners—Bonavena and Stephan—against each other at the Garden January 18.

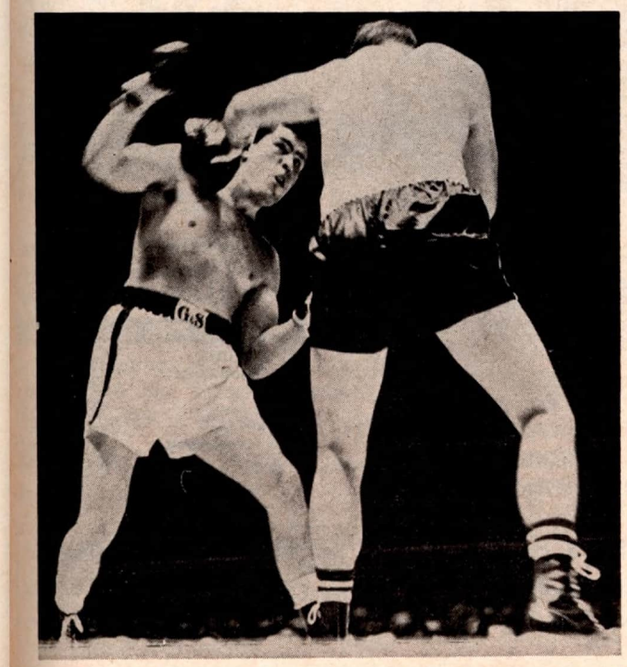
When he made the match Brenner said, *"We're developing our own heavyweight talent right here in the Garden. The Garden is the biggest fight house in the world and this is the place to bring the young heavies to find out if they've got it."*

Boom Boom was supposed to be the big boy on the program. But the 22 year old undefeated, hard hooking youngster from Buenos Aires looked like anything but another Dempsey or Marciano as he took a unanimous decision.

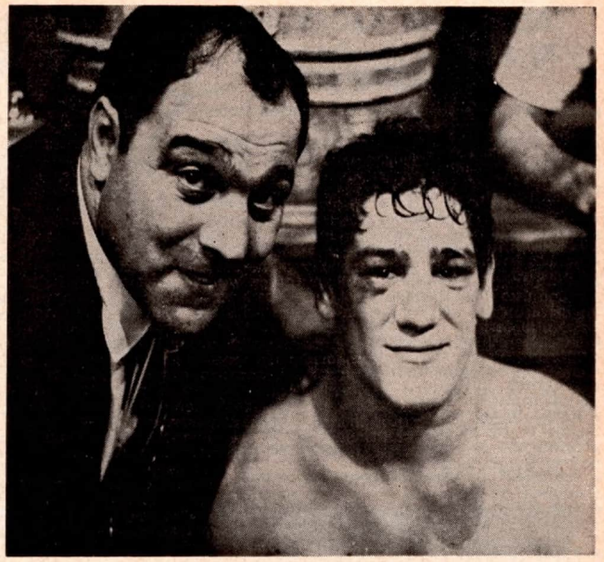
Bonavena can't be faulted for the shabby performance, and that's the best word to describe the top 10 rounder. Wipperman, a 203¾ pounder from Sloan, N.Y., did not come to fight.

Bonavena threw a hard left hook at the opening bell. Wipperman started running. He still was running at the final bell.

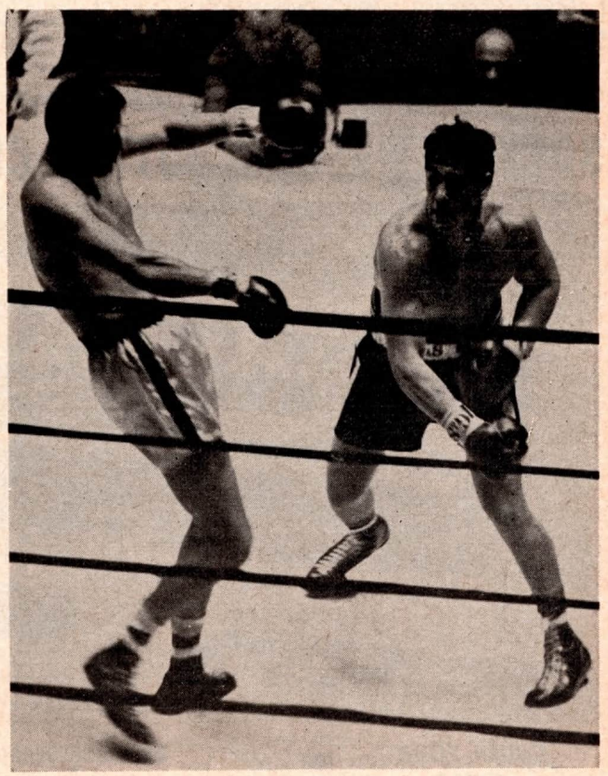
The 205¾ pound Argentine *(Continued on page 57)*



Billy Stephen, (left) starts right hand counter over errant left hook tossed by Ski Goldstein in their 10 round semi-final in the Garden. Stephen floored Ski for nine in the third and then kayoed Goldstein in the ninth. Between the two knockdowns, however, Stephen took a thorough lathering from Goldstein. Billy took this fight after a one year layoff from ring.



Oscar (Boom Boom) Bonavena is happy lad as he poses with ex-heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano in dressing room after thoroughly trouncing Dick Wipperman in 10 round main event at Garden. Verdict was unanimous.



Wipperman throws hands in air to protect himself from cocked left hand of Bonavena who has just sent Wipperman flying into ropes with hard right to chin in seventh round. Wipperman started running at opening gong and never stopped until final bell. Bonavena won going away.

BOXING IN ARGENTINE
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the flyweight class, Nelson Alarcón outpointed Juan Romo in 10 rounds.
▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—In the light division, Ubaldino Escobar scored a T.K.O. in 6 over Hector "Cacho" Córdoba.
▸ **MENDOZA**—Argentine and South American light champion Nicolino Locche won in 10 by points over Roberto Palavecino.
▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Good prospect in the light class, Humberto Barbato whipped Serafin Garcia, from Panamá, in 10.
▸ **COMODORO RIVADAVIA**—Argentine and South American heavy weight champion, Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta, won by T.K.O. in five over Pablo Sagrispanti.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Brazilian and South American middle champion, Fernando Barreto lost by a K.O. in six to Jorge Fernandez (non-title bout).
▸ **ROSARIO**—In the light class Abel Laudonio outpoints in 10 over Oscar Vargas.
▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Carlos Vasquez kayoed Bruno Segura in the second round. They are heavies.
▸ **CORDOBA**—In the middle division, Aldo Massi kayoed Miguel Carranza.
▸ **TUCUMAN** — Carlos Clemente outpointed Leo Campbell, from Panamá in 10. They are lights.
▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—Hard punching and undefeated Jose Acha Paz, welter, outpointed José Allisiardi in 10.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, in the light weight class, Pedro Benelli won by a T.K.O. in fourth over Carlos Cappella.
▸ **COMODORO RIVADAVIA** — In the light class, Vicente Vezzoni kayoed David Cuevas in 3.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In Luna Park Stadium, in the middle class, undefeated Celedonio Lima won on points in 10 over Francisco Gelabert.
▸ **SALTA** — Ex-Argentine middle champion Farid Salim outpointed Andres Selpa in 10.
▸ **ROSARIO**—Good prospect in the welter class, Juan J. Unzuga won by a T.K.O. in six over Omar Salvo.
▸ **CORDOBA**—In the middle division, Ramón Silva won by a T.K.O. in eight rounds over Luis Andrada.
▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—Undefeated Omar Gottifredi and Ubaldino Escobar drew in 10. They are light weights.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, in the light heavy weight class, Argentine and South American champion Gregorio Peralta outpointed Peru and South American light heavy champion, Mauro Mina, in 10; non-title bout.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In Luna Park "Gym", with TV, light weight Enrique Jana won by K.O. in 10 over Adrian Servin. (Servin died after few days.)
▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—No. 1 in the Argentine ranking and in the light class, Abel Laudonio won on points over Eduardo Pediconi.
▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—In the welter class, Juan C. Juncos outpointed Ramon Rocha in 10.
▸ **TUCUMAN**—Welter Emilio Alé Alí drew in 10 with Raul Roldan.
▸ **ROSARIO**—Hard puncher Félix Ramos kayoed Angel Bustos in 4. They are lights.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, Argentine and South American fly champion, Horacio Accavallo kayoed Eugenio Hurtado, Panamá fly champion in 6.
▸ **CONCEPCION (Tucuman)**—Good prospect in the light division, Carlos Gutierrez drew with Adan Gomez in 10 rounds.
▸ **RIO GWLLEGOS**—Argentine bantam champion Miguel Angel Botta kayoed Alfredo Romo in 5.
▸ **CORDOBA**—Ex-Argentine bantam champion José Smecca kayoed Ricardo Lascano in second round.
▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Undefeated middle weight Luis Del Rio won over Hugo Danielle on points in 10.
▸ **ROSARIO**—Local fly champion Nelson Alarcon outpointed Demetrio Carbajal in 10.
▸ **FORMOSA**—In the welter class, Juan C. Velardez and Atilano Brizuela, drew in 10.
▸ **DOLORES**—Raul Villalba kayoed Antonio Vallejos in the third.
▸ **LAPRIDA** — Alejandro Juarez outpointed Juan Carlos Galarza, in 10.
▸ **TUCAMAN**—The bout between Farid Salem and Andres Selpa was halted in the fifth round and the referee called it "no contest".
▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Argentine and South American champion Nicolino Locche won over Humberto Barbato by points in 10.
▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—In the welter class, undefeated José Acha Paz won over Luis Monzón by a T.K.O. in three.
▸ **ROSARIO** — In the light class, Félix Ramos whipped José Cisneros in 10.
▸ **CORDOBA** — Alberto Massi outpointed Carlos Monzón in 10. They are middles.
▸ **COMODORO RIVADAVIA**—Argentine and South American welter champion Ramón La Cruz kayoed Rogelio André in three.
▸ **CONCEPCION (Tucuman)**—In the middle class, Jorge Fernandez kayoed Carlos Diaz in three.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, Adan Gomez won from Valentin Brown, from Panamá, in 10.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, good lightweight Hugo Rambaldi won over Raúl Villalba by disqualification in ten rounds.
▸ **TUCUMAN**—In the light division, Cirilo Pausa won over Carlos Clemente on points in 10. Jorge Peralta, Uruguay welter champion, whipped Raul Roldan in 10.
▸ **RESISTENCIA**—Argentine and South American welter champion Ramón La Cruz won over Atilano Brizuela by a T.K.O. in six.
▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—In the feather division, veteran Pedro Miranda won on points over Juan Carlos Galarza in 10.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, Pedro Benelli won over Vicente Vezzoni on points in 10. They are light weights.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the light division, in the Luna Park ring, Ubaldino Escobar won over Leo Campbell, from Panamá, on points in 10.
▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the fly class, Nelson Alarcón, Rosario champion, outpointed Demetrio Carbajal in 10 in the Luna Park ring.

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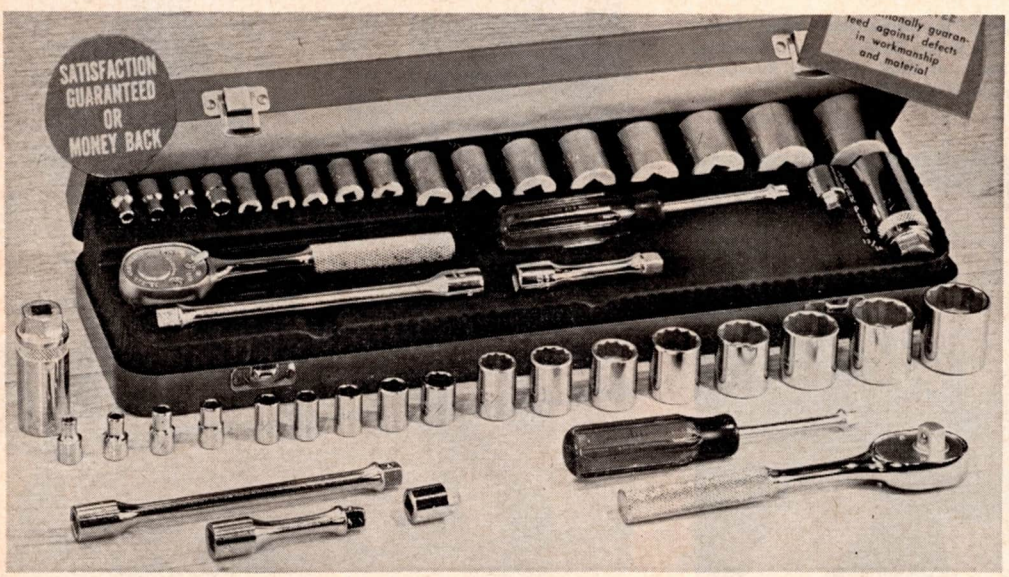

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Come Out Fighting

By ED BRENNAN

JAMES J. BRADDOCK of North Bergen, N.J. went after Tommy Loughran's light heavyweight title the night of July 18, 1929, at the Polo Grounds.

James J. busted open Loughran's forehead and cut his left eye with good rights in the first round.

The title appeared to be going to New Jersey real early that evening.

Joe Dunne, a knock-around-guy from Hoboken, yelled, *"Knock the bum out, Jim, and bring the title to Jersey."*

The clever Loughran started using his educated left in the second. He jabbed Jim silly from the second through the fifth. But Dunne kept yelling *"Knock the bum out Jim and bring the title back to Jersey."*

Annoyed by the insult, Tommy fired a jab and then a hard right to Braddock's face in the sixth, fell into a clinch and said, *"Jim, if you had been paying as much attention to me as that guy out there you wouldn't have got hit with that right."*

TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Tommy didn't hit too many people with his right but he was something with his left.

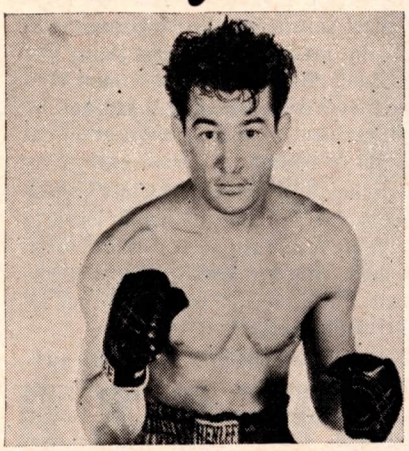
Braddock knows this real good. When he came back to his corner after the eighth round his manager, Joe Gould asked, *"Why don't you stop some of those lefts, Jim?"*

Braddock replied, *"You don't see any of them going by me, do you?"*

* * *

Had lunch the other day with Rocky Graziano. He ordered soup. When it came there was a fly in it. Rocky asked the waiter, *"What's that fly doing in my soup?" The waiter replied, "The backstroke."*

The small clubs are coming back. Sid Flaherty is opening three neighborhood clubs in Montana . . . Lou and Carl Duva are negotiating to run shows twice a month at the Jersey City (N.J.) Garden.



ROCKY GRAZIANO

Former middleweight contender Ernie (The Rock) Durando is Safety Inspector with New Jersey Turnpike Commission. . . . Abe Bressler, who managed Durando, heavyweight contender Charley Norkus, and others, now is a "house" man at Sands Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev.

Veteran pilot Jack Hurley believes he has a fine new welterweight prospect in Toby Gibson, of Spokane . . . Trainer Whitey Bimstein recovering nicely after surgery at Kingsbridge VA Hospital in New York.

Boxing classes for boys 7 to 14, conducted by California Joe Lynch, have developed to the point where Joe needs two assistants.

Boxing is far from dead when 422 newspapers throughout the world went for heavy expense accounts for writers to cover the Clay-Liston mess in Boston . . . Gil Strong, former New Jersey fight man, now a top trainer for the large Angelo Dundee stable in Miami Beach, Fla.

Madison Square Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner thinks Angelo Curley, of Jordan, Utah, has best young heavy of them all in Tony Doyle . . . Joey Archer, of New York, who has beaten Ruben Carter and Dick Tiger, will win title first crack he gets at it. That's opinion of trainer Izzy Blank, who handled Allie Stolz, Danny Bartfield and other top-notchers of past.

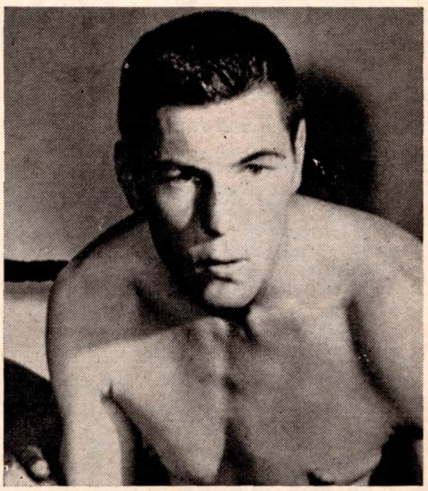
Trainer Freddy Brown got excited the other day when pigeon flew into Bobby Gleason's Gym and did his business on Freddy's shirt. Assistant Garden matchmaker Duke Stefano said, *"Don't be mad, Fred. That's lucky."* Brown asked, *"Why?"* Replied Stefano, *"Lucky it wasn't me."*

Two-Ton Tony Galento is now the host at the Gaslight Club in New York City after filling similar job at Gaslight Club in Washington, D.C. . . .

Frank Sinatra comes from a fighting family. Frank's father was a good lightweight out of Hoboken, N.J., 1915-1922, under name of Marty O'Brien. Uncle Dominick Garavante also boxed as lightweight out of Hoboken same years using name of Champ Seiger.

Frank's father and uncle fought each other in 1919 at the Hudson club in Union City, N.J., and the singer's mother, Dolly, was in trouble no matter whom she rooted for—her husband or her brother.

Pet Peeve Department: Even rounds.



JOEY ARCHER

How can any two fighters box for three minutes and be even at the finish of round. Don't see how it can be done. Even rounds are easy out for politically appointed judges or referee who are not astute in all styles of boxing.

Even rounds could be a source of evil if anybody had idea of doing "business" in a fight. That "business' theme is overworked on boxing. It applies to football and basketball.

Wrong Line Dep't: A young woman went into the men's room at Sunnyside Garden in Queens, N.Y. recently. Once the gal was in a cubicle she realized the mistake and "froze" . . . She stayed there for 24 minutes before she was "rescued" . . . Bet she heard some interesting conversations during her stay.

Erich Schoeppner waited four years to get his end of the "purse" of the light heavyweight title fight with Archie Moore that never materialized in 1960 . . . A court recently awarded Erich $14,000 . . .

Giulio Rinaldi, former European 175 pound champ, has broken with his manager Bruno Amaduzzi and signed on with Luigi Proietti who guided him the the European crown. Rinaldi had to compensate Amaduzzi $7,400 for severance.

SLUGGING IRISH? CLEVER JEWISH FIGHTERS?

(Continued from page 31)

They gave the fantastically aggressive Berg an ovation when it was all over. That was the beginning of an American campaign which gained the Englishman the soubriquet of *"The Whitechapel whirlwind."*

Few men around his weight could stand toe to toe in punch trading with Solly Krieger. Almost everyone who fought the rugged Brooklyn boy called him my *"toughest opponent"* and this includes such eminents as Billy Conn and Fred Apostoli. Pittsburghers still insist there never was a fight anywhere to equal the brawl staged by red headed Negro Oscar Rankin and Krieger in the Steel City back in 1937.

Former middle weight champion Ben Jeby was another tough nut who seldom took a back step *"I worked out a style fighting tough Irish and Italian kids in my old East Side New York neighborhood and I never changed it,"* reveals the likeable Jeby. Surprising enough for all his "give and take" manner of fighting Ben shows few marks of his profession.

One of the first of the old time New York East Side heroes, Leach Cross, could never do much with fancy Dans like McFarland. But give Leach a man who would stand there and slug it out and he was in his element. Few could beat him at this kind of milling.

Brawling Al Bummy Davis had a great left hook but wouldn't bother to learn to box. *"Walk in and throw it"* was his motto. This made him a highly spectacular performer. But it wasn't enough to get by quality competition.

Soldier Jake Bartfield combined awkwardness, toughness and agressiveness with such effectiveness that he fought lightweights, welterweights and middleweights with success in a long career. It included numerous battles with Harry Greb although Jake weighed only 145 lbs.

Old time lightweight Willie Jackson could box when he cared to but had a liking for fiery exchanges which set small club crowds roaring with excitiment, back in the '20s.

Like Davis, Philadelphia's Danny Kramer had a pulverizing left hook bolstered by a southpaw stance and a Walk-In style which made him a terror to the featherweights of his day.

Ex-bantam king Charley "Phil" Rosenberg also knew the clever moves but favored fighting it out in slugging bees, as did Chicago's tough Sailor Friedman, a rugged character, both inside the ring and out.

There were Jewish boys with Irish names like Frankie Callahan, Mushy Callahan and Young O'Leary who for pugnacity were truer to the *"Fighting Irish"* trademark than some of the genuine articles.

Philadelphia's Joe Tiplitz, Holyoke's Meyer Cohen, old time East Sider Willie Beecher, and more recently Brooklyn's Harold Green, would no doubt have shocked Dan Mendoza with their rough and ready mauling.

When a wise cracking newsmen changed the King in King Levinsky's name to *"Kingfish"* his reputation as a good, rough, tough heavyweight changed along with it to that of a clown. This was unfair to the Chicago boy, for there was a time in the '30s when King Levinsky was one of the toughest in his class. Up to the time of the one round disaster against Joe Louis in 1935 the King had barred no man.

Parlaying a dangerous, free wheeling, right hand with aggressiveness and durability he had gained fame while still a youngster when he stood toe-to-toe with the barnstorming Jack Dempsey to gain a four round *"newspaper decision"* over the aging Manassa Mauler in Chicago in 1932.

There had been little to chose between the King and power punching Max Baer in two slugfests in 1932, one of them a bruising twenty rounder in Reno, Nev. Once the gong sounded his opponent never had to look for the King, who came to fight.

The affinity of Jewish fighters with slugging it out, plus the Irish predilection and cleverness in the ring adds to the mounting evidence against the dangers of racial stereotyping.

It would appear that the rugged ways of John L. Sullivan have a Jewish appeal in the ring, while the clever talents of Mendoza, introduced in the Emerald Isle long ago, have persisted among Irish boxers down to the present.

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WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 27)

ninth position.

With Torres out of the middleweight division, and Jose Gonzalez, of New York, eliminated Gomeo Brennan, newly crowned British Empire Middleweight champion, and Hurricane Kid, of Samoa, gained top listings.

Two newcomers are rated in the welter class—Gabriel Terronez, of Fresno, Cal., and Jean Joselein, of France. The Fresno boxer is in the eighth slot and the Frenchman is tenth.

Tito Marshall, of Panama, ranked second before his poor showing against Joe Shaw in New York's Garden, has been dropped two pegs and Pierro Brandi of Italy has replaced him in the number two slot.

Argentinians are making splendid headway in most of the divisions. Nicolino Loche, a lightweight, advanced from eighth to fifth, replacing Kenny Lane, of Muskegon, Mich., who dropped to seventh position. Franco Brondi, of Italy, is a newcomer in the top ten, placed ninth.

Antonia Paiva, of France, has been eliminated from the junior lightweight section to make way for Levi Midi, of South Africa, who, although loser to Joe Brown, has a good record. Danny Valdez, of Los Angeles, and Love Allotey, of Ghana, have advanced, Allotey from sixth to fourth, Valdez from tenth to ninth.

Ismael Laguna, of Panama, has replaced Sugar Ramos as the leading contender for feather honors.

Mitsunori Seki, of Japan, former bantam king, has advanced from sixth to fourth and Raul Rojas, of San Pedro, Cal., from ninth to seventh.

In the bantam class, Fighting Harada, of Japan, leads the challengers for Jofre's title. Barnardo Caraballo, Jofre's latest victim, has been downed from fourth to fifth, and Felix Brami, of Tunisia, and Ray Asis, of Stockton, Cal., have switched places, Felix in eighth and Asis in ninth.

Efren Torres, of Mexico, and Horacio Accavello, of Argentine, swapped positions in the flyweight class, to third and fourth respectively.

TERRONEZ FIGHTS ON, KNOCKOUT BY STABLE FORGOTTEN

(Continued from page 33)

scored a one round kayo over Carlos Loyola, in Fresno. Then came a three round knockout of Questa Walker, in Sacramento.

Only once has Gabe shown before his home town folks in Corcoran. On May 15, 1962, he stopped Ak Andrews there in one round.

Forget the Terronez kayo by Stable, please. This young man is on his way up.

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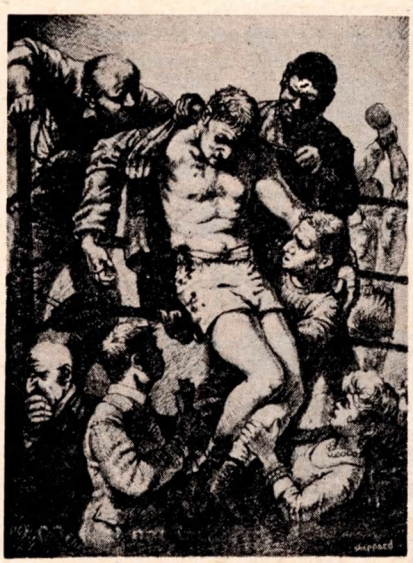

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LA LAGUNA
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

THE DIPP BROTHERS STAGED ONE BOXING SHOW during the month at Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, state of Durango, and the results of same were as follows:

▶ Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 148, easily handled Sonora's hard-hitter Francisco Cancio, 145, who looked strong but torpid for the local welter. In the sixth round "Calucas" demolished his foe and he scored a clean knockout.

Jose Lopez or "Toluco II," Monterrey, 134, drew with Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 134, in the ten-round semi-final match.

Manuel Flores, 115, local mosquito champion, got the duke over Luis Jimenez, 114, Mexico City, after ten rounds.

Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 127, scored a 5-round TKO over veteran Julio Moreno, 123, Tampico. It was a good triumph for the local newcomer.

Jose Angel Zatarain, 135, Sugar's kid brother, iced Juan Rosales, 134, in the first.

NORTHERN MEXICO

▶ **CIUDAD JUAREZ**—Manuel Barrios, 117, outscored Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 117, Mexico City, after ten rounds. Edmundo Esparza, 118, kayoed Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 117, Mexico City, in the seventh. Ismael Gutierrez, 111, stopped Gabriel "Gaby" Beltran, 110, Mexico City, in the second heat.

CHIHUAHUA—Rafael "Torito" Mota, 117, Mexico City veteran, resulted too much "hombre" for Panchito Villa, 115, grandson of famous "guerrillero" Pancho Villa. The little Bull kayoed the young warrior in the eighth round.

▶ **MATAMOROS**—Jose Jimenez, 126, the clever boy from Mexico City, whipped Cuban hard-hitter Emir Duberger "Babe Luis," 125, during the full tenn rounds to get the unanimous decision.

▶ **MONTERREY**—Three championships in the show. Ruben Rivera, 145, stopped Rene Guajardo, 146, in the eighth. Jose "Zurdo" Lozano, 133, decisioned Miguel Hernandez, 132, after 12 rounds. Jose Angel Zamora, 124, kayoed Guillermo "Memo" Ruiz, 125, in the seventh round.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

▶ **OAXACA**—Mauro Galvan, 137, outpointed Manuel "Tuxtepec" Garcia, 135, in ten rounds. "Chango" Carmona, 135, halted Gustavo Garcia, 134, in the eighth. Alfonso Cazares, 112, kayoed "Pollito" Uribe, 113, in the seventh round.

▶ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ**—Four boxing shows were staged during the month at this city, capital of Chiapas state.

▶ Andres Molina, 110, whipped Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 109, local champion, in ten heats. Doroteo "Pollito" Lara, 114, outscored Juan Diaz Conde, 113, after ten rounds. Pepin Dominguez, 117, decisioned Zurdo Urbina, 118, in ten.

▶ Juan Zavala, 126, defeated Nabor "Generalito" Gonzalez, 126, Mexico City, in ten. Raul "Chaparro" Reyes, 126, bested Panchito Ramirez, 128, in ten heats. Enrique Yepes, 115, decisioned "Coruco" Contreras, 113, also in ten rounds.

▶ Martin Zarate, 135, bested Maximo "Barril" Garcia, 137, Oaxaca, in ten rounds. Benito Jimenez, 122, kayoed "Chirca" Cepeda, 120, in six.

▶ Enrique Yepes, 114, and Joaquin "Chato" Castillo, 112, drew after ten rounds. Doroteo "Pollito" Lara, 111, kayoed "Relampago" Zarate, 113, in the ninth round.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Beto Martinez, 144, stopped Luis Santamaria, 144, in 3. Pajarito Corona, 124, decisioned Beto Rodriguez, 125, in 8. Conrado Barcenas, 119, stopped Beto Garcia, 118, in 1.

Ramon Camarena, 118, defeated Manuel Mujica, 118, by disqualification in 5. Jose Luis Martinez, 127, decisioned Agustin Chavez, 127, in 4.

▶ Mario Diaz, 126, decisioned Fernando Sotelo, 127, in 10. Roberto Torres, 123, outpointed Juan Salazar, 126, in 10. Halcon Ruiz, 112, stopped Manuel Ramirez, 112, in 4.

Filomeno Villa, 111, stopped Chucho Montoya, 113, in 3. Gonzalo Vargas, 112, decisioned Eduardo, 112, in 4.

▶ Babe Vazquez, 135, outpointed Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 136, in 10. Ramiro Garcia, 112, decisioned Mario Garcia, 110, in 10. Frijol Gonzalez, 121, outpointed Juan Luna, 124, in 8.

Lupe Ramirez, 127, decisioned Jorge Vazquez, 126, in 6. Conrado Barcenas, 121, stopped Luis Ortega, 123, in 1.

▶ Beto Martinez, 143, stopped Librado Vazquez, 145, in the tenth and last round. Gallito Camacho, 113, stopped Manito Mejia, 113, in 1. Jose Manzano, 139, stopped Chucho Garay, 139, in 2.

Jose Garcia, 118, stopped Pirrin Figueroa, 115 in 3. Mario Cruz, 119, knocked out Aristeo Jimenez, 117, in 1.

▶ Elias Vargas, 127, stopped Alex Jimenez, 124, in 5. Chucho Garcia, 132, stopped Manuel "Tuxtepec" Garcia, 132, in 3. Arturo Morales, 138, stopped Pollo Gabino, 136, in 6.

Arturo Salas, 134, stopped Vaquero Romero, 135, in 3. Roman Mejia, 112, stopped Ignacio Pantoja, 112, in 1.

Jose Gonzales, 118, stopped Chucho Castillo, 118, in 7. Chango Carmona, 134, stopped Joaquin Velazquez, 134, in 6. Andres Espinosa, 113, decisioned Mateo Jaimes, 111, in 6.

Juan Catarino Lopez, 125, stopped Mario Plascencia, 124, in 2. Felipe Belman, 118, decisioned Chucho Nieto, 119, in 4.

▶ At the "El Toreo" bullring, in the State of Mexico outside of Mexico City, a boxing carnival took place as a homage to President Adolfo Lopez Mateos for his support to sports in general and boxing in particular.

Cuban Luis Manuel Rodriguez, 147, stopped American L. C. Morgan, 145, in 2. Cuban Jose Napoles, 138, a resident of Mexico, stopped Alfredo Urbina, 135, in 3.

The Mexican welterweight crown changed heads when Battling Torres, 146, decisioned Alvaro Gutierrez, 146, in 12. Efren Torres, 112, national flyweight champion, stopped Mauro Miranda, 112, in 2.

▶ Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

CENTRAL MEXICO

▶ **CUERNAVACA**—Efren Jimenez, 125, scored a 3-round kayo triumph over veteran Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 126, Acapulco champion. Elias Vargas, 128, stopped Miguel Auero, 126, in the third. Carlos Vargas, 134, defeated Ino Colin 136, in ten rounds. Joaquin Heredia, 116, whipped Eusebio "Chebo" Lataban, 114, in other tenner.

▶ **PACHUCA**—Raul Rodriguez, 134, Mexico City, kayoed Raul "Pachuco" Reyes, 137, in the seventh. Ray Reyes, 134, Pachuco's kid brother, stopped "Chicharo" Gutierrez, 132, in the very first heat. Juan Valdez, 128, halted "Chon" Gonzalez, 129, in the second round. Anselmo Najera, 148, defeated Luciano Rivera, 150, after six rounds.

▶ **GUADALAJARA**—Genaro Gaytan, 125, decisioned "Pegaso" Lopez, 125, in ten rounds. Anselmo Hernandez, 136, and Marcos Gomez, 138, fought (?) an 8-round no contest. Jorge Rosales, 147, whipped Maximino "Jesse" Armenta, 150, after ten rounds. Henry Macias, 127, outpointed Tony Gutierrez, 128, also in ten rounds.

▶ **FRESNILLO**—Juventino "Dinamita" Rojas, 126, got the 12-round duke over Felix Montoya, and he retained his local featherweightt championship. Fili Espiricueta, 125, kayoed veteran "Pecas" Alanis, 124, in the seventh round.

PACIFIC COAST

▶ **HERMOSILLO** — Langston Carl Morgan, 159, kayoed Ernesto "Gasolin" Lopez, 155, in the eighth round. Old L.C. floored his Guy of the Month two times before the finish. Johnny Bojorquez, 119, whipped Mark Serratos, 120, in the 8-round semi-final bout. Chacaro Kid, 118, and Vicente Alvarez, 118, drew after 6 heats.

▶ **MEXICALI**—Two boxing shows during the month in this border city of Baja California. The results were as follows.

▶ Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 124, the clever Kangaroo, outpointed Modesto "Moi" Torres, 127, Guadalajara, in ten rounds. Felipe Gonzalez, 117, bested Bobby Romero, 118, also in ten. Rito Madero, 123, kayoed ChuChu Bautista, 125, in the fourth.

▶ Felipe Gonzalez, 115, and Jaime "Dumbo" Perez, 113, fought for a 5-round technical draw. A mutual butt was the cause. Cruz "Chato" Arzola, 128, kayoed Arturo "Wina" Vingochea, 127, in the ninth. Rafael Gutierrez, 158, kayoed Eduardo "Lalo" Casanova, 154, in the third heat.

BOXING IN TRINIDAD
By George C. Beckles

Trinidad had an excellent card put on by Promoter Edwin Peters. On the feature, a thrilling contest, Johnny Duncan, 130, stopped Baby Osborne, 133, Barbados, in 2.45 of the ninth round. Although this bout received adverse criticism from one of the writers before the fight, he praised it highly after attending the affair.

In the semi-windup of six rounds, Al Legaire, 158½, won a close decision over Marcus Baldwin, 153½.

In an 8 round bout, Howard Rose, 125½, won a close one from Lester Franklin, 125½.

Al Morris, 146, won a foul from David Beckles, 152. Beckles lost because he hit his man while down.

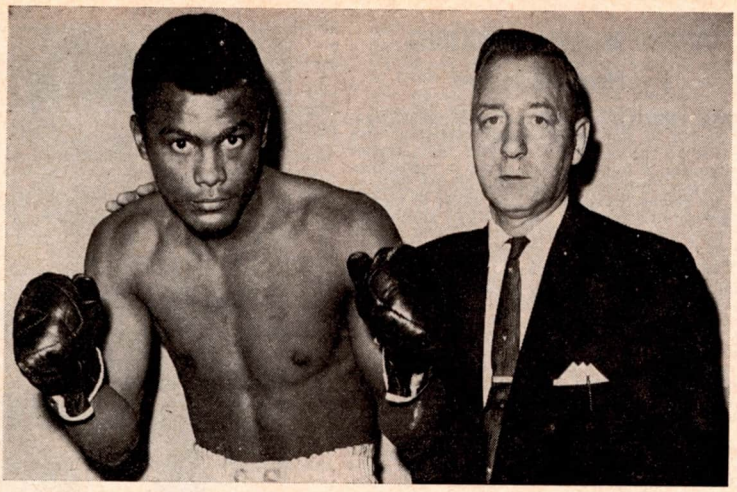
Lennox Beckles, British Guiana welter, 145, who is to fight Johnny De Peiza, world 10th ranking Jr. welter, won a unanimous points decision over Venezuelan Alciro Valentine, 136, on Edwin Peters' card at the Naparima Bowl. The crowd booed Beckles and cheered Valentine throughout. But I am sure Beckles won his fight clearly and convincingly. Judge Archer saw it 47-45 for Beckles; Judge Juan Reece scored it 48-46 for Beckles and Referee George Cumberbatch scored it 48-45, also for Beckles.

▶ Lennox Beckles, 145, won a unanimous decision from Alciro Valentine, 136, Venezuela, over 10 rounds.

Levi Campbell, 152½, won by a unanimous decision over Ian Gilchrest, 155½.

Young Subero, 174, won on a disqualification from Ken Clark, 181, in 1:55 of the fifth round.

Mervyn Walcott, 118, outpointed Elton Hinds, 108, in the best fight of the night.



Carmelo Hernandez has only had five professional fights but already people are touting him as a sure shot to wear the welterweight tiara before the end of 1965.

Hernandez is unbeaten. He opened with a decision win over Jim Pittman in four. Two more similar decisions were next at the expense of Joe Alexander and Junius Hinton.

Carmelo then stopped Hinton in three rounds and put Danny Garcia to sleep in five. All of his action has been at Sunnyside Garden.

Hernandez prepared for the punch-for-pay business when he teamed up with Bobby Kirk who piloted Carmelo to 18 consecutive wins in the Golden Gloves.

Carmelo was so sensational in the GG they voted him the "Ray Robinson Award" emblematic of the outstanding fighter of the 1963 GG.

Kirk is originally out of California but is now a male nurse in the New York City Hospital system. A former pro, Kirk rates Hernandez, *"The greatest young prospect to come out of the Gloves since Sugar Ray."*

Matchmaker Duke Stefano, who is assistant at Madison Square Garden and head man at Sunnyside, has seen plenty of fighters in his time—good, bad, and great.

In making an appraisal of Hernandez, the veteran matchmaker goes way out on the limb.

"Hernandez is the best looking kid to come along in more years than I can remember. The kid can box and punch. He's got a great pair of legs and is starting to put his punches together.

"It's all up to Hernandez," said Stefano. *"If the kid trains religiously and lives like a prizefighter is supposed to, he could very well be the champion."*

Hernandez was born in Ponce, Puerto Rico on Jan. 1946. A five foot nine inch 147 pounder, Carmelo lives in New York City with his mother Lucy, stepfather Pablo and three brothers, Ralph, Tony and Pablo Jr.

Carmelo Hernandez strikes pose that strikes fear in most opponents. Carmelo is top 147 pound prospect in NYC. With him is pilot Bobby Kirk. Photo Tony Marcilla

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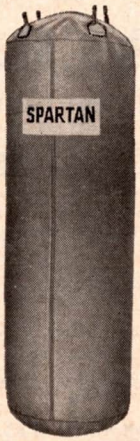

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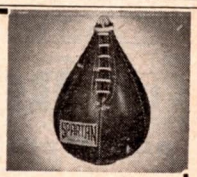

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FROM MIAMI—BOXING

By Hank Kaplan

MIAMI PROFILE—One of the most knowledgeable people in the local boxing fraternity, first appeared on the pugilistic scene in 1910. Owner and operator of four different gyms in the metropolitan New York area during the period 1921 to 1934, he gained much of his ring savvy in pacing young aspirants through his "Halls of Learning." The patrons of his gyms, read like a "who's who" of boxing, Benny retired in the Miami area several years ago with his wife, May.

Miami Ramblings—Charley Titone, feather of the 1950's, who twice boxed Willie Pep, is now trainer of the Mammerelli brothers, Tony and Mike . . . Jimmy Mackey, stylish Homestead lightweight, still looking for action, is doubling as a promoter of amateur boxing in Homestead with periodic shows at the Homestead Armory . . . Sugar Cliff, who fought many stirring battles in Miami rings, took on top-ranked Jose Stable in San Juan, P. R. and was stopped in the second round by a hard right to the abdomen. 1335 people watched the early kayo of Cliff who threw quite a bit of leather in the initial round. Angelo Dundee and Ritchie Riesgo accompanied the beaten fighter to Puerto Rico.

Buddy Pack and Neil Composto, Co-Promoters of the Little River Auditorium weekly boxing shows, continue in their behalf that boxing will stage a fruitful comeback. New lightweight import from the Dominican Republic, Felix Fernandez, is being trained by Ritchie Riesgo . . . Silky Shelton, who did most of his boxing in Miami and was managed by Lennie McMillan, lost to Charley Shipes of Oakland, Calif., in a recent Richmond bout tagged for the California welterweight title.

Other former Miami based fighters attracting customers elsewhere are: Hector Rodriguez and Willie James in New England; Jose Legra and Santos Menendez in Spain and Angel Garcia in Paris . . . Our most prominent visitor of the Month —Billy Conn, The Pittsburgh Kid, who came within a hair to dethroning Joe Louis in their first title bout . . . Tony Dundee, local health club operator, and Johnny Lombardo, former middleweight title contender, have an amateur show in the works for the Pan-American Arena. This show, which may serve as a forerunner for future simon-pure action in these parts, is for a Multiple Sclerosis benefit.

Keep a watchful eye on Billy Tiger, Miami light-heavyweight who has amassed a winning streak of nine with 6 by K.O. and 3 decisions since turning pro.

Last minute announcements on Miami winners: Gomeo Brennan, fighting for the vacated British Empire middleweight title, came home after winning the crown from Earl Nikora in a 15-round title tilt in Auckland, New Zealand. Izzy Kline, the Chicago trainer, now living in Miami, accompaned the Bimini Belter. This is Gomeo's second acquisition of the British Empire Title. Welcome Home Champ!

Busy Orlando Ruiz, Manuel Alfaro's Venezuelan lightweight, won his 9th straight since his departure from amateur circles in his native land. The tall stylish South American weighing 132, gave away 7 pounds to Grady McLendon, Dublin, Ga., 139, and outpunched him for 8 rounds to win the feature event by unanimous decision at Little River Auditorium.

WILLIE PEP

Aiming for a total of 40 official contests for the calendar year, 1964, Jerry Powers, 132, tackled Al Simmons, Syracuse, 136, in a losing but pleasing bout over 6 rounds. Jerry subbed for this one but registered his 38th effort thus far.

In other prelims, Paul McCormack, Pittsburgh, Pa., 140, made his pro debut a successful one by stopping Harry Abraham, Miami, 141, in round 2.

In the 6-round semi-windup, Eddie Fobbs, Fort Lauderdale, 151, toyed with Harry Bellafonte, Moultrie, Ga., 152, in taking a decision win. In another 4-rounder rangy and talented Eddie Linder, Miami, 120, decisioned Berlin Roberts, 121.

You couldn't have paired two nicer kids to produce a better brawl, yet end scoreless with the inevitable controversy. Ray Camacho, Miami, 138, in his first test of any consequence, gained a moral victory in drawing with favored Tony Mammerelli, 134½, at the Miami Beach Auditorium over 10 rounds of furious belting.

In an effort to "break in" the most promising of the young local kids, Chris Dundee, promoter, exhibited a fine spectator show at this arena. Camacho, undefeated in this area over a two-year period, and with nine straight wins, instilled the 1833 fans with upset ideas early in the fight when he connected with several right hands to Mammerelli's chin. Later, good combinations of right crosses followed by left hooks, found their mark. Well-conditioned Tony couldn't "get off" on the bobbing and weaving Camacho, but when in range, bombarded his opponent with heavy body attacks. Referee Cy Gottfried, who voted a 95-95 draw, and Judge Jim Ruby, had it even at 96-96. The third official, Bunny Lovett, viewed the contest in Camacho's favor at 98-95. Mammerelli, who continues to be the best and most persistent, local drawing card since the magnetic Bobby Dykes hung up his gloves, earned his first draw in 23 local starts.

In two supporting 8-round bouts, Orlando Ruiz, Venezuela, 135½, outgunned Harold McKeever, Fort Lauderdale, 139, in taking his 10th straight via unanimous decision, while his stablemate, Bobo Reckley, Nassau, Bahamas, 158, pounded "Whip" Williams into a TKO defeat with the referee halting the uneven contest in the 6th round to prevent the waning Williams from absorbing further punishment.

In a scheduled six-rounder, Felix Fernandez, Santo Domingo, D.R., 128¼, electrified the crowd with a 2-round knockout of Berlin Roberts, Miami, 125. Tab Fernandez as a "comer"—he had approximately 40 amateur bouts in his native country and followed these with 8 pro bouts prior to his arrival to Miami. This was his 9th pro contest with a record of 7 wins and 2 losses.

In the walkout bout, the promising Eddie Linder, Miami, 125, decisioned a former rival, Hector Berdugo, 123, in 4 rounds.

Making it look easy, Gordon Lott, Savannah, Ga., 151, won his 9th consecutive bout since exiting the amateurs, in the Little River Auditorium 8-round main-event. The referee, upon advice from the corner, ended the one-sided contest in round 6 when it became obvious that Jimmy Beasley, Fort Lauderdale, 151, was battling in futility. On paper, it figured that the strong

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left-hooker from Miami's neighboring City would provide Lott with an interesting evening, but the rapid-rising protege of Marty Fuller, won every round of the bout.

In one of the best fights of the year at this arena, hot prospect Grady Ponder, 134, outfought the clever and experienced Al Simmons, 136, to reverse his only previous loss as a pro in 13 outings in the the 8-round main supporting bout. The bout was close all the way but the judges saw the young Ponder in perhaps his top effort thus far.

In fours, Bobby Marrie, 136, one of the area's cleverest lightweights on another comeback, effort, licked Georgie Sawyer for the 4th time, Charley Jordan, 156, beat Harry Bellafonte, 151, on points, and Jim Albury, 135, making his first start as a pro outpointed Bobo Davis, 143.

Mexican fans continue to hold Luis Rodriguez in high esteem as they watched him produce a knockout over L. C. Morgan in the 2nd round at Mexico City's El Toreo Bull Ring. Earnesto Corrales, his manager, accompanied the former welter champion. . . . Angelo Dundee reports that Billy Stephan, St. Louis heavyweight, who was nurtured in Miami rings, and still operating out of this city, put on the greatest display of his career in stopping highly touted Ski Goldstien in 7 rounds of a scheduled ten at Madison Square Garden recently.

Address comments to Hank Kaplan, 6345 S. W. 4th St., Miami, Florida 33144.

▸ **MIAMI RESULTS**—Continuation of the fistic wars between Perfecto Garcia, Nicaraguan resident of Miami and Pittsburgh Tony Mammerelli, resulted in a division of honors for each combatant as Garcia copped a 10-round split decision win before 1865 fans at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Both fighters, weighing 135 pounds, turned in a wild mill; the latter portion featuring after-bell fighting and referee clobbering.

Irish-Italian Tony, failing to hear the bell ending round 8, flailed away with both hands, landing several blows on Perfecto's chin. Whatever pacifist leanings either participant may have had, ended as the following two rounds shifted into a pier-sixer. At one point, during fiercely fought tenth round, Mike Kaplan, who acted as arbiter for this one, absorbed a hard left hook thrown by Mammerelli but the one-time high-ranked welter from Boston never whimpered.

In the 8-round semi-windup, young Mike Mammerelli, 126½, drew with Eddie Linder, 120¼, in a see-saw battle which held high spectator interest.

In another 8-round bout, Luis Guttierez, Nicaragua, connected with right hands to the chin of J. C. Ponder with monotonous regularity, coaxing the latter to retire after 7 rounds in a middleweight bout.

In the 4-round opener, Ray Camacho, Puerto Rico, outpointed tough Grady McLendon in a lightweight fracas. In the 4-round walkout bout, with audience intact, "King-size" Georgie Sawyer was stalked about the ring by regular size Ray Malone in a lightweight bout called a draw, thus, keeping Malone unbeaten.

Fighting in more aggressive fashion than is usually the case, Joe Moss, Perrine, 168, outpunched Bobo Reckley, Nassau, Bahamas, 160, in a Little River Auditorium upset 8-round bout, to win a unanimous decision. Moss, whose defensive tactics are more familiar to Miami fans, threw caution to the wind against his Bahamian opponent who claimed a bruised hand retarded his best efforts.

Billy Tiger, 171, bright local prospect, maintained his unbeaten string by outpointing Willie Thomas, 164, in a split 6-round decision bout. Jerry Powers, 132, boxing his 36th bout of the year, decisioned Georgie Sawyer, 135, in a 6-rounder. This encounter represented their fifth meeting. In fours, Duane Simpson, 149, decisioned Earnest Burns, 157, while Charley Jordan, 161, beat Linnes Johnson on points.

▸ With Luis Sarria, Cuban trainer and conditioner, in his corner, Orlando Ruiz, Venezuela, outfought the heavier punching Jerry Powers in the 8-round main-event at Little River Auditorium to remain among unbeaten with 8 consecutive victories. Powers, fighting his 37th bout of the year, caught Ruiz with several roundhouse swings from long range but the clever left-jabbing Ruiz would step out of trouble and pepper his tough rival with twice as many punches in return. Ruiz weighed 134, while his St. Louis opponent, whose record is now 26-6-6 this year, weighed 128.

In the 6-round semi-final bout, Jerry Locker, 165, now a Miamian, stopped southpaw Freddie Wilson, 159, in the 5th. The latter was unable to continue at the bell starting the 5th round. Locker demonstrated vast improvement in achieving his 3rd straight K.O. victory.

Johnie Totuska, 152, protege of Mac Goodman, showed promise during his pro debut as he scored a points win over Charley Farmer, 160, Perrine, in 4 rounds. Totuska, an ex-amateur from New Jersey bears watching. In another 4-round bout, Mauro Marsicano, Miami, 132, knocked out Bennie Colon, New York, 130, in the second round of his initial pro bout.

Boxing innovations have come and gone through the years in an attempt to improve the age-old sport, but there is always room for one more, or, at least, this is what Duane Simpson holds to be true. The Opa-Locka middleweight, sometimes basketball player, oft-times pugilist, introduced a "refinery" to his 8-round main event at Little River Auditorium, but unfortunately, it had no salutary effect upon anybody, with the possible exception of his opponent, Gordon Lott, and placed the fans in a state of amazement for a full 60 seconds between the first and second round.

At the end of the opening round of boxing, Simpson's cornermen hastened into the ring and carefully draped his white robe over the corner deck usually reserved for the stool. Simpson walked to his corner and assumed a horizontal position, lying flat on his back, with his head away from the ringpost and his feet propped up on the lower strand of ring rope. With ceiling, instead of fans in his view, he was attended to by his seconds. This position, he theorized, will rest him more effectively than the "archaic" sitting position between rounds.

When the bell sounded for round 2, Simpson jumped to his feet, presumably rejuvenated, met Lott in midring and exchanged a flurry of long range punches.

Suddenly, Simpson, looking for an opening, stepped into a perfectly executed left hook to the jaw thrown by Lott and down and out went Simpson, his system, and its disciples.

Simpson weighed 152 pounds while his Savannah, Ga., opponent, now winner of 8 straight, came in at 153.

Twenty years is a generation in boxing, but this is the span of time which Clem Florio encompasses in listing his first and most recent fights. After several years of inactivity, comebacker Clem Florio, 169, former New York middleweight, stopped Ritchie Smith, 161, in the 7th round of the scheduled 8-round semi-final bout. Clem's performance showed he retained much of his old form as he scored effectively to the body of the retreating Smith.

In the prelims, Johnny Totuska, Newark, N.J., 152, decisioned Bobo Davis, 145, in 4 rounds for his second pro win. Grady McLendon, 139, beat Georgie Sawyer, 136, on points, 4 rounds, and Mauro Marsicano, Miami, 135, knocked out Al Garcia, 140, in the second round.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

Here's one for the books—a national bantamweight champion took off weight to contest the flyweight title! Noel Kunde is the Australian bantamweight champion. He usually fights at around 115 pounds. Offered a fight with Rocky Gattellari, Australian flyweight champion and our biggest drawcard, Noel accepted. It took place at Sydney Stadium on October 26 and resulted in a win for Rocky in the third round.

Kunde had an eye cut in the first round. His other eye opened in the second and after the fight he had eleven stitches in the cuts. But it wasn't only the cuts which brought about the stopping of the fight in Gattellari's favor—Kunde was being systematically cut down.

Kunde walked forward throwing punches in the face of blinding leather. Rocky bounced punches off him like peas off a drum but he couldn't deck the tough Queenslander.

▸ At the Melbourne Festival Hall, heavyweight Peter Leaney earned himself a shot at the Australian title by knocking out Orlando Gurini in the fifth frame. Gurini seemed likely to go on to a points decision—until Leaney tagged him in the fifth, although there wasn't much difference in the points.

▸ One week later, at the same venue, welterweight Carmen Rotolo out-bustled Ian McDonald to gain a narrow points win over 12 rounds. McDonald gambled everything on a one-hit campaign. He landed some of these one-hits, too, but Rotolo was tough enough to take them. By the time McDonald realized that he would have to do more, it was too late.

▸ Johnny Famechon easily outpointed Filipino Pat Gonzales over 12 rounds. Famechon scored the only knockdown in the fight but Gonzales gained full marks for gameness by fighting back strongly throughout the 12 rounds. Famechon was much too fast and too clever.

▸ At the Brisbane Festival Hall, Italian featherweight Domenico Chiliorio outpointed Australian Johnny Fooks over 12. Chiliorio won the early rounds. Fooks came back in the middle stages but the Italian finished strongly over the last bit and ran out a clear winner.

▸ Two minor headliners: at Canberra (Australian capital), Allan Roberts drew over 10 rounds with Ron Beakin in a junior middleweight bout. Referee was David Floyd, one of the leading contenders for the Australian lightweight title.

In the other bout, a 10-rounder at The Valley (Brisbane suburb), Bevan Bleakley outpointed John Vaal. Middleweights.

It has been a quiet month but some action seems assured next month. My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

CAPE TOWN NEWS

By Monty Sagho

South Africa's double champion (middle and cruiser) Hottie Van Heerden scored a convincing points win over Lou Gutierrez of America. In the first round Gutierrez walked into a crisp left that put him down, and only his toughness enabled him to see out the round and the fight.

In the main supporting bout, Fraser Toweel, 146, beat Daniel Brunet, 145, of France on points.

▸ In a weatherweight bout Rudi Oosthuizen drew with Rocky Small.

In the welterweight class, Patrick Toweel beat Jackie O'Connor, t.k.o. third round, and Eddie Cave drew with Kenny Lloyd.

▸ A return bout between Mexican Tony Perez and South African lightweight champion Stoffel Steyn resulted in a comfortable points win for the local lad. Perez, however, put on a storming finish in the 9th and 10th rounds, and Steyn must have been relieved when the gong ended the encounter.

Bernie Taylor, featherweight champion, beat tough Attie Stander on points over 10 rounds.

▸ In two middleweight clashes Merchel Schubach beat Ricky Smith on a t.k.o. in the third, while Monty Marais beat Kenny Lloyd who was disqualified in the third.

In a heavyweight contest, Tommy Miller beat Wessels Van Zyl on points in four rounds.

BOXING FROM PANAMA

By Luis Lucho Craig

ESTADIO NAL—Ismael Laguna 134¼, T.K.O.'d Percy Hayles, 133, visiting Jamaican in 1.34 of the seventh round.

Humberto Trottman, 137½, took the unanimous decision from Kid Banga, 135, another visiting Jamaican, in 10.

Ernesto Douglas, 119½, T.K.O.'d Benito Urrutia, 119, in the fourth.

Promoter Luis Craig . . . gross receipts $7,198.

▸ **COLON Arena** — Justiniamo Aguiiar, 133, knocked out Ferrito Fernandez, 134½, a visiting Uruguayan, in round two.

Manhattan Kid, ex-featherweight champ weighing 131, T.K.O.'d Kid Buce, 131½, in 1.37, of the seventh.

Rodrigo Allen, 126, garnered a split decision over Carlos Brandt, 127, in a spirited four.

Arnold Prescod, 111½, unanimously decisioned Enrique Poulet, 109, in 4.

Promoter Alfredo Perez . . . gross gate receipts $800.00.

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THE PHILIPPINES

Rogelio Tulonghari, won over Veeranid Charernmuang, 126½, by a TKO in the 7th round.

Grego Garcia, 124¾, won over Katsumi Sato, 125¾, by a TKO in the 2nd round.

Bernabe Villacampo, 110¼, won over Rudy Billiones, 112, by KO in 4.

Rudy Somodio, 111¾, won over Blackie Olympia, 108¼, by a unanimous decision in 8.

Greg Rimarin, 113, won over Manny Lamsen, 112½, by a TKO in the 5th round.

Ernie Pascua, 120, won over Rey Villa, 121, by a KO in 2.

Fernando Lumacad, 111, kayoed Flash Geronimo, 106¾, in one.

Remias Jover 119, TKOED Joji Lopez, 118½, in the 3rd round.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Baby Lorona, the flyweight kingpin of the Philippines kayoed Goro Tsutsumi, 112, of Japan in the 5th round of a scheduled 10 round main event at the Araneta Coliseum, Quezon City. In the fatal 5th, the Filipino landed a left to the head sending Goro to the floor for the mandatory 8-count. Another left to the face sent the Japanese flat on his back dead to the world.

Primo Famiro, 112, badly outpointed Fumio Takakura, 112, of Japan in another 10. Cid Coloma, 133, bested Arthur Ruego, 135, in another tenner.

Tony Publico, 118, beat Juan Perez, 117, in 8. Rocky Aguila, 112, and Blacky Olympia, 108, drew in 8.

Leoncio Narredo, 112, knocked out Little Borlaza, 110, in 4. Ric Peralta, 123, stopped Nonie Lumagsao, 126, in 2. Octavio Sanchez, 109, decisioned Tony Talay, 112, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Fel Pedranza, 142, became the newly crowned welterweight champion of the Philippines when he halted Fil Ravalo in the 10th of the 12 round title bout in Angeles City. Ravalo failed to answer the bell in the 10th due to a big cut over his left eye. It was the doctor's advice to stop the bout.

▸ Francisco Balug, 128, and featherweight champion of the Philippines stopped Clavilaz, 127, in the 7th round in Davao City. A left to the jaw of Clavilaz ended the night. 8,000 fans attended, which was the biggest attended at the CYO gym in the city.

▸ Tony Jumao-as, 126, defeated Emil de Leon, 127, and former featherweight champion of the country in 10 rounds at the Cebu Coliseum, Cebu City. It was only the experience of Emil that saved his skin for a knockout.

▸ Young Arresto, 118, had upset Kid Pio Tatel, 130, in 10 rounds in Davao City. Arresto was unknown in boxing, specially in Manila but now is receiving offers from Manila promoters.

▸ Flipino fighters in neighboring countries: Flash Bolano, 135, was stopped in 5 rounds by Teruo Kosaka in Osaka, Oct. 12.

Al Paterson was outpointed by Katsuo Saito in 10 rounds in Tokyo.

Bat Limin, 112, lost to Puntip Keosuriya of Thailand in a 5 round kayo in Bangkok, Oct. 16.

Flash Mendoza, 122, lost to Somsak Laemfapha, 122, Bangkok, the same day and Flash Dum was beaten by Sington Payakadej, 118 in 6, Bangkok.

▸ Anthony Villanueva, the lone silver medal winner of the Philippine delegation to the 18th Olympic games in Tokyo is the son of Jose Villanueva, a third place winner in the bantamweight division in 1932 world olympics in Los Angeles. Joe became the bantamweight champion of the Orient in 1932 when he turned professional. He is now recognized as the best Filipino boxing trainer. At present he is the trainer of Flash Elorde, junior lightweight champion of the world.

BOXING IN JAMAICA

By Charles Gooden

NATIONAL STADIUM KINGSTON—15 thousand boxing fans paid their way into the National Stadium to see Promoter Lucien Chen's twin bill featuring Bunny Grant against Kid Bassey and Percy Hayles paired with Joe Brown.

Grant gave Kid Bassey a boxing lesson, winning 13 of the 15 rounds in defense of his island welterweight crown. Both boys scaled 144.

Percy Hayles, 136, won a close decision over Joe Brown, 135½, former lightweight champion in 10 rounds.

Roy Lee, 162, TKO'ed Vincent Ramsey, 161 in the first round of a match booked for 8. Linton Morris stopped Bovel Barnes in the third round. Morris scaled 12, Barnes 124.

▸ Two of the Island's leading boxers were defeated in foreign rings this month.

Percy Hayles flew over to Panama where he was stopped in the 7th by Ismael Laguna. Hayles weighed in at a surprisingly low 133. Laguna came in at 134½.

The Island's featherweight champion, Barry Mason, tasted defeat in Montreal Canada at the hands of Dave Hilton, featherweight champion of Canada. It was Mason's first loss in 14 starts as a professional. He weighed 129 to Hilton's 132.

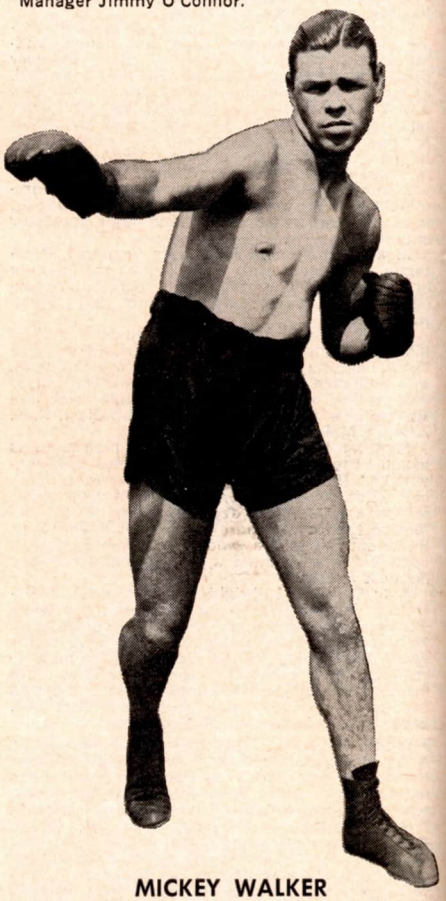
ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL

By George Jack Larkin

The various Veteran Boxers Association Rings continue to be active with conventions, dinners, dances and general get-togethers.

A turnout of some 300 was reported by Ring 21, Brooklyn, N.Y., at its annual jamboree. Two prominent boxing personalities—Corporal Izzy Schwartz, one-time claimant of the world flyweight title, and Johnny Addie, nationally known announcer—were honored. Among those present were Niel McLaughlin, past president of Ring 6, and Pee Wee Ross, who came all the way from Camden, N.J. Rings 8 and 9 also were represented. Former light-heavyweight champion Paul Berlenbach is president of Ring 21.

Ring 8, New York, honored three men at its 11th annual dinner and dance at the Grand Street Boys Club in New York. More than 350 former-fighters and friends attended. Honored were former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, veteran sports broadcaster Sam Taub, and V.B.A. medical director and benefactor Irving J. Thorne. Champions who attended were Barney Ross, Mickey Walker, Paddy DeMarco, Petey Scalzo, Lou Salica, Willie Pep, Paul Berlenbach, Ben Jeby and Corp. Izzy Schwartz, while other prominent ex-ringmen included Charley Goldman, Charley Fusari (president of Ring 25), Jack Larkin (past president of Ring 9 and current vice president of the National V.B.A.), Odin Dudrich (past president of Ring 9), Willie Mack (president of Ring 14), Frankie Ritchie (past president of Ring 8), Jimmy Rappaport, Pat Marcune, Johnny Colan, Jack Grebelsky, Ray Meyers, Al Reid, and Irv Silverman (president of Ring 8). Others present included Father McManus of Holy Cross (Bronx), announcer Johnny Addie; Duke Stefano of Madison Square Garden, and Manager Jimmy O'Connor.



MICKEY WALKER

The Old-Time Boxers of Lancaster City and County (Pa.) held their 14th annual reunion at the Arcadia Cafe in Lancaster, with 280 turning out. President of the club is former boxer Battling Willard. V.B.A. personalities attending the affair included Packey O'Gatty, president of the National association; Joe McGuigan (Ring 1); Battling Odin (Ring 9), and Charley Ettinger (Ring 23). Old-time local ring favorities honored were Dr. C. Wilbur Landis, Spig Styer, Jimmy (Skimmins) Wilson, Earl Fredericks and Hen Rittenhouse. Dr. D. L. Bemesderfer, president of Millersville State College, was master of ceremonies; Johnny Hauck, local historian, brother of the late Leo Houck, made the presentations. Speakers were Mayor George B. Coe, of Lancaster; Jersey Jones, internationally known fight manager and member of The Ring staff; Mayor Francis X. Collins, of Salem, Mass., and Dr. H. M. J. Klein, professor emeritus of history at Franklin and Marshall College.

Charley Fusari, one-time top-ranking welterweight, and currently President of Ring 25 (Essex, Union and Morris Counties, N.J.) announces that the annual dinner-dance of his association will be held February 28 in Newark.

The Old Timer's Boxing Association of the Lehigh Valley, Ring 23, held its annual dinner-reunion at the Hotel Americus, Allentown, Pa., over 500 ex-boxers and friends attended. Honored were: Nick Rabin, Steve Martin, Frankie Sweeney, Nick Santoro, Johnny McGinley, Jimmy Britt, Sammy Washington, and Andy Mellon. Charlie Ettinger, the grand old man of the Lehigh Valley, was the keynote speaker and did his usual fine job. Guest speakers were former heavyweight champions Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano and former lightweight contender Lew Tendler. Lew is quite an after-dinner speaker. Tendler was given a special citation as was Ray Sheirer, former boxer from the Valley. Brother ring members came from Camden, N.J., Hudson County, N.J., Passaic and Bergen Counties, N.J., New York City, and Philadelphia. From the coal region came a delegation headed by Chic Feldman, well known Scranton, Pa. sports writer. Ring #23 has over 500 members; Pep Barone, former manager of Sonny Liston, is president.

Neil McLaughlin, former middleweight boxer and past president of Ring #6 of Camden, N.J., was honored at an affair held at the Audubon (N.J.) Community Hall. Over 300 attended. Serving on the committee were Lew Skymer, Frankie Rapp, Al Daly, Lew Pelle, Pee Wee Ross, and Joe "Kid" Murphy, president of Ring 6.

Word comes from former lightweight Harry Marshall of Windsor, Ontario, that he will organize a Ring there. Marshall, who campaigned throughout Canada and the New York area during the late forties, has a large area to work with and no doubt will get a good response. Anyone desiring to form Ring clubs can get in touch with this writer at 35 Morris Ave., Garfield, N.J., we will forward the necessary information.

"Irish" Chick Weasey and Jack Larkin met for the first time in 40 years at the National V.B.A. Convention in Philadelphia. Weasey, former featherweight and lightweight champion of the U.S. Navy (1924) and Larkin fought back in '24 at the Lakehurst, N.J. naval base. Both were stationed at Lakehurst and were paired off in a base tournament. Larkin is vice-president of the National V.B.A. Weasey, a member of Ring #1 of Philadelphia, Pa.

Ring 9 of Boston, Mass., has one of the largest memberships in the country. The Ring was represented by twenty members at the National Convention, headed by Lew Cohen, president, and past president Billy Meyers. Delegates were Johnny Rogers, Frank Rich, Jack Munn and Lew Melton.

Ring 9 of Passaic and Bergen Counties, N.J., sponsored four youngsters to camp this past summer. The project was so successful that the group moved it to be made an annual event. A Christmas party will be given at the Immaculate Conception Orphanage, Lodi, N.J. This year, the group plans to make this an annual project.

Ralph Lake is a very active member of Ring 1, Phila. He was a delegate to the national convention. Ralph keeps everyone posted with news of Ring #1. Please send all notes on V.B.A. activities to this writer.

Star Flashes From MONTREAL, QUEBEC, AND VICINITY

MONTREAL, QUEBEC,—Dave Hilton, 132, Canadian Featherweight champion, won a unanimous decision over Barry Mason, 129, featherweight champion of Jamaica in ten very closely contested rounds.

Gaby Mancini, 134, of Montreal, won a unanimous decision over Arnold Sparks, 141, of Montreal in eight rounds.

Raoul Sarrazin, 151, of Montreal, TKO'd Gene Garison, 157, of Boston, Mass., in the third round of a scheduled eight rounder.

Albert Ace Breau 141, of Montreal, outpointed Leonardo Ianni, 151, also of Montreal.

Three Rivers, Quebec—Armand Savois, ex-Canadian lightweight champion, TKO'd Fernand Simard, of Quebec in the sixth round of a welterweight fight.

Dave Hilton, 135, of Montreal, stopped Leonard Tardif, 145, of Three Rivers, in the 3rd round of a scheduled 10 rounder.

Paul Leblanc, 154, of Montreal, outpointed Rene Beaudet in the 6th round.

Albert Beau, 142, of Montreal, TKO'd Jean Marie Avena, 141, of Montreal, in the 4th round.

Baril, 135, of Three Rivers, outpointed Gilles Lemieux, 137, of Quebec.

Hull, Quebec—Canadian Heavyweight Champion George Chuvalo KO'd Calvin Butler of Pittsburgh, Pa., in 2:35 of the 3rd round. Chuvalo hardly worked up a sweat in disposing of Butler who seemed to have no business in the same ring with the 6th ranking heavyweight. Butler was a last minute replacement for Don Walker of Philadelphia, who failed to appear at the weigh-in.

On the same card Johnny Christopher of Buffalo, at 177, scored a TKO over Larry Reneault of Montreal at 185, in the 6th round.

Arnold Sparks of Montreal took a unanimous 6 round decision over Real Sarrazin of Montreal.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

Guayaquil—Jorge Riera, 130¼, decisioned Argentinian Oscar Lencinas, 131½, 6.—Luis Altamirano, 128, and Pedro Ramos, 131, fought a draw of eight rounds, but Altamarino was a better man. Panamanian Adolfo Osses, 127¾, kayoed Luis "Bulldog" Gómez, 122, in the ninth.—In an excellent final bout of ten rounds, Jaime Valladares, 138, and Evaristo "Jimmy" Ramos, 143, from Honduras, fought a draw.

Guayaquil—Germán Palacio, 112, decisioned Elias Ruales, 112, in 4.—José Grijalva, 143, kayoed Pedro Ronquillo, 140, in 2.

Argentinian Carlos Miranda, 110, obtained a split decision over Panamanian Manual Moreno, 109, in 10.—Eduardo "Ratón" Mojica, 113, Nicaragua, decisioned Ernesto Miranda, 117, in 10.

QUITO—Mario Rossito, 143½, from Colombia and third in Junior-welterweight division in WBA ratings, kayoed in the fourth Eugenio Espinoza, 142, most popular boxer in Ecuador. 15,000 people paid about 18,000 dollars to see this show.

In semi-final Jaime Valladares, 134½, kayoed Venezuelan Alejandro Parra, 132½, in 2:31 of the first heat. There was a draw between Milton "Baby Face" Moya, 124, and Luis Altamirano, 127, in an 8 round bout. Raúl Jara, 141, decisioned Luis León, 139, in 8.

DRUMBEATS FROM ZAMBIA
By Tommy Miller

By the time this appears in print, "yours truly" will have left Sunny Zambia en route for Bonnie Scotland.

Unfortunately, this final issue of "Drumbeats" ends on a sad note, as it is with deep regret that I have to report the death of Boniface Mau Mau of Salisbury, following his fourth round kayo defeat at the hands of Fix Njelamanda, Zambian featherweight champion, at Buchi Stadium, Kitwe.

Promoted by Copperbelt Boxing Promotions, the contest was part of the Zambian independence celebrations.

Fix Njelamanda, 128½, had a slight lead as the fourth round got under way, when suddenly Boniface Mau Mau, 125, just crumpled up as a right hook to the jaw dropped him on his hands and knees, to be counted out. Mau Mau then rolled over on his back unconscious.

He was removed to Kitwe's Llewellin Hospital where an emergency operation was carried out; but Bonniface died the following morning. Cause of death was given as cerebral hemorrhage.

In the main supporting bout—a light-heavyweight affair—Bob Murray of Mufulira had his winning streak halted when he was pounded to a points' defeat over eight rounds by Beira Tar Baby, Salisbury. King Fisher, Salisbury, outpointed Onias Dina, also of Salisbury, in a middleweight six rounder; Davey Peter, Salisbury, kayoed Roy Ben, Broken Hill, in the second round of a welterweight fracas. In a lightweight dust-up, August Jim, Luanshya, outpointed Nyaka Nyaka, Salisbury, over six rounds.

Having resided in Central Africa for over seventeen years, during which I took more than a passing interest in its fistic affairs, I go away with many memories.

I've enjoyed taking part in the development of professional boxing in Zambia, and I sincerely hope that in years to come the country will produce some world class fighters.

And so I say "farewell" to the palm fringed shores of the Zambesi River—to bow out in the best 'travelogue' style—as the Zambian drumbeats fade away in the distance.

It has been a pleasure writing for The Ring during the past couple of years or so, and I've made many new friends throughout the boxing world. Anybody wishing to contact me may do so by writing to Tommy Miller, 109 Knightscliffe Avenue, Glasgow W.3, Scotland.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Chalk up another win for the Hurricane Kid! This one, a ten round unanimous decision over veteran Tony Montano, 155¾, in a fight held at the Civic Auditorium. The Kid, 156, won this fight easily and with plenty to spare. Besides scoring three knockdowns, he so completely dominated the fight that he made it look like a mismatch. Montano won only one round.

Judges Louis Freitas and Ed Higa had the Hurricane Kid winning 49-49 and 49-40; while referee Walter Cho's card read 49-41.

The Kid floored Montano twice in the fourth round with solid rights to the jaw. The last knockdown in the tenth was the result of a left to the jaw. Montano proved tough, however, and came back fighting after each knockdown.

Promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., the fight drew 1,899 fans for a gross gate of $4,326.50.

Takanobu Ochiai, 136¾, decisioned David White, 136¾. 6 rds.

Henry Mailolo, 147, TKO'ed Bobby Burdett, 143¾, in the 2nd of 6.

Joe Cortez, 123¼, beat Katsutomi Takano, 126½. 4 rds.

Kenji Ishida, 146½, and Kazuo Matsuki, 144¼, fought a four round draw.

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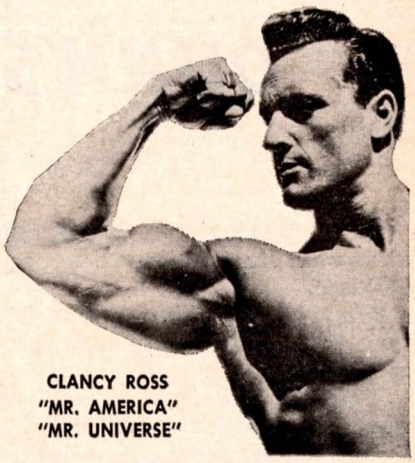

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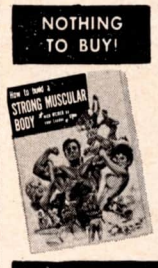

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SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

DUNN'S COLORFUL CAREER

One of the most active and successful careers in boxing ended when Jimmy Dunn, 82, was counted out recently in Cleveland.

First as a boxer, then as trainer, instructor and manager, Dunn was a top personality in the fight trade for well over a half-century.

A native of New Castle, Pa., it was only natural that Dunn would be infected early with the boxing bug. Former fighter Jimmy Dime had settled in New Castle, and the youngsters in the community became quite excited about it. Dime had gone in for teaching boxing, and Dunn was one of his earliest pupils. Later Dime's "stable" was to include such illustrious ringsters as the Chip brothers, George and Joe; Tom (Bearcat) McMahon and Patsy Brannigan.

Dunn began as a bantamweight, grew into a featherweight and reach his peak as a lightweight. Dime was a fine teacher, and Dunn developed into a clever boxer, good enough to step along with the likes of Harlem Tommy Murphy, Freddie Welsh, Abe Attell, Phil Brock, Ray Bronson and other headliners of the era. Altogether, Jimmy campaigned for eleven years, quitting in 1911.

Dunn was still boxing when he first espied Johnny Kilbane in a preliminary bout in Cleveland. Impressed by the youngster's potentialities, Jimmy spent much time working with Kilbane in the gymnasium and several times had him appear in preliminaries and semi-finals to his own bouts.

Dunn finally quit fighting to devote all his time to Kilbane's development, and his efforts were rewarded when the Clevelander became world featherweight champion in 1912.

Dunn settled in Cleveland and through the years handled one of the largest and most impressive collections of leather-tossers the ring has known. Among the best known of the many were Cal Delaney, Charley O'Connell, Al Ziemer, Johnny Karr, Al Corbett, Alvie Miller, Bryan Downey and Carl Tremaine.

Ill health and the general decline in the nation's boxing activities prompted Dunn's retirement during the early '50s. But he never lost his interest in ring doings and kept in close touch with what was going on. The last time we saw him was in Las Vegas a couple of years ago, when Dick Tiger and Gene Fullmer were tuning up for their middleweight title match. Jimmy was there, on a visit with his wife, and he was a regular attendant at the fighters' training sessions.

This boxing business could well use a Jimmy Dunn now. But, as TV's George Gobel would phrase it, they don't hardly never make them like that no more.

ODDS AND ENDS

That was a disastrous 72-hour stretch for two top-ranking light-heavies! In succession, Johnny Persol and Bobo Olson were one-round victims in real shockers! Of the two Persol's defeat probably was the more startling. Off their respective records, Johnny didn't figure to have much trouble with Roger Rouse in Anaconda, Mont. Rouse, fighting since 1958, had accomplished nothing particularly noteworthy. In 1960, on a jaunt to New York, he lost a six-round decision to Babe Simmons in a Madison Square Garden preliminary. Since then, his record had been very ordinary. The only "name" opponent he had faced, Hank Casey, outpointed him in San Jose, Cal.

As we've written often enough, the only thing certain in this precarious business is uncertainty, and the advice handed out by the late W. G. Fields in "Poppy," that popular Broadway production of the '20s, still holds good—"Never give a sucker an even break."

That was a rough financial gamble Jose Torres assumed in signing for 50 percent of the net receipts in Madison Square Garden and guaranteeing Olson $10,000. As it turned out, the net (gross less federal and state taxes and wages for the officials) was a bit under $25,000, so the Puerto Rican didn't fare too badly. He still had about $2,500 for himself—plus, of course, the sensational win, which could hardly be measured in dollars and cents. Torres made the same sort of gamble last year when he fought Jose Gonzalez in the Garden. That time he did much better for himself financially—besides winning, he had about $5,000 coming after Gonzalez was paid.

THESE AND THOSE

In a note used recently in these columns, Leo Leavitt of San Francisco waxed enthusiastic over a young Samoan middleweight calling himself "The Hurricane Kid." At the time Leavitt wrote us, the Kid had just posted a t.k.o. over Stan Harrington in Honolulu. It looks as though Leo really tabbed a good 'un. Since the Harrington episode, the "Hurricane" has blown himself to two more wins in Honolulu—a ten-round decision over Tony Montano and a three-round kayo of Billy Collins.

Getting back to Bobo Olson . . . the left hook has been his deadliest enemy. Of the seven knockouts suffered by Bobo during his long career, five have been by clean, one-shot hooks —three by Ray Robinson (Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Chicago) and one each by Archie Moore and Jose Torres, both in New York. Another, by Doug Jones in Chicago, was the result of a one-two combination, started by a left hook. The only k.o. in which his opponent's portside paw didn't figure was when Pat McMurtry dumped him with a right in Portland, Oregon.

Pete Rademacher's confidence in his heavyweight protege, Amos Johnson, was well justified when the Californian, now operating out of Medina, Ohio, journeyed to Berlin to hold the heavily-favored Karl Mildenberger, the European champion, to a ten-round draw—and in Mildenberger's own back yard! This was Johnson's 13th bout since joining the Rademacher troupe a little more than a year ago. Of his two defeats, one has been wiped out in a return match, and he hopes shortly to get the chance to eradicate the other one. Amos was the last fighter to whip Cassius (Muhammad Ali Oop!) Clay. As amateurs, they tangled in a Pan-American Games elimination tourney, and Johnson won.

Touchin' on and appertainin' to our dissertation on increasing activity among southpaws (it appears elsewhere in these pages), a note from Australia tells us that Tasmania recently sent a team of ten entries to an amateur tournament in Melbourne—and of the ten, *five were left-handers!*

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Continuing his policy of featuring promising "new talent", Promoter Irving Cohen brought back a pair of unbeaten youngsters who had made impressive showings two weeks before at Sunnyside Garden, and both—light-heavyweight George Cahill and welterweight Carmelo Hernandez—again turned in fine performances in scheduled sixes.

Although at times he seemed somewhat sluggish after putting in a full day's schedule at his job with Con Edison, Cahill, 171, Paramus, N. J., boxed and punched his way to an easy decision over Bobby Avena, 169½, Brooklyn. Aside from the fourth round, when he was jolted by a right to the chin. Cahill had things pretty much his own way. It was the 23-year-old redhead's 11th bout, two draws marring an otherwise perfect slate.

Stylish, sharpshooting 18-year-old Carmelo Hernandez, 150, Puerto Rico, one of the finest prospects uncovered hereabouts in several years, accounted for his fifth straight triumph as a professional by disposing of experienced Danny Garcia, 151, Dominican Republic, at 0:26 of the fifth. Hernandez outclassed Garcia all the way, finishing matters with a whistling right to the chin.

In another six, Felix Morales, 138, Puerto Rico, was so overjoyed with his upset win over a rival islander, Victor Baerga, 135, that he did four handsprings, walked around the ring on his hands, and did another flip before departing.

In a lively set of fours, Nelson Cuevas, 140 drew with a fellow-Puerto Rican, Ulysses Jiminez, 138½; Angel Torres, 136, Puerto Rico, edged aggressive Doug Charles, 136, Harlem, and Andy Matta, 136, Bronx won from Mike Suarez 136, Brooklyn.

Another fine turnout of 1,103 contributed $2,741.68 to the box-office.

In what was more of a pursuit race than a fight, Oscar Bonavena, 205¾, Argentina's latest contribution to the international heavyweight scene, continued on his unbeaten way by grabbing a unanimous decision over Dick Wipperman, 204¾, Buffalo, in the top ten of a non-TV'd heavyweight card in Madison Square Garden.

Bonavena came to fight; Wipperman didn't. The chunky, aggressive Argentino kept lunging forward, swinging ponderous left hooks to the head and body, but missing as often as he connected. Defensive-minded Wipperman was an elusive target. He skittered around the ring like a scared jack-rabbit, his only offensive gestures being an occasional feeble left jab to keep Bonavena from getting too close to him. Several of Bonavena's swings to the body seemed low, and Wipperman complained to Referee Petey Della, but the complaints were ignored.

Two of the officials credited Bonavena with a 10-0 shutout, but the other, in a generous mood, gave Wipperman two rounds.

Bonavena tired toward the finish, but it was understandable. Not only did he do all the fighting, such as it was, but it was the first time in seven professional starts that he had to travel ten rounds; all his previous outings had resulted in knockouts, none beyond five sessions.

Most of the night's action was packed into a sockfest between Billy Stephan, 185, St. Louis, and Ski Goldstein, 199, San Diego, both making their New York debuts. It was a ding-dong affair between two stiff punchers. Goldstein was down in the third, but had Stephan all but out on his feet at the end of the sixth. The St. Louisan came back strongly in the seventh and dropped a tiring Goldstein twice, the second time for the count at the round's 2:41 mark.

Previously unbeaten Lee Carr, 191½, Harlem, the 1963 Pan-American champion and winner of six previous professional starts, was a disappointment in a dull ten with Billy Joiner, 190¾, Cincinnati. Joiner was an easy winner, and at the finish Carr was bleeding from the mouth, nose and left cheekbone.

In preliminary fours, Levan Roundtree, 175, Harlem, outpointed Mannish Quinney, 175¼, Buffalo, and Mel Turnbow, 209, Paterson, N. J., edged Orvin Veazey 181, Bridgeport, Conn. Attendance was 6,062 and gross receipts $18,614.

Still concentrating on promising young talent, Sunnyside Garden came up with another fine card, topped by an eight-rounder in which Billy Lonergan, 148½, Rosedale, L. I., edged his way to a close but unanimous decision over Rocky Halliday, 153, Wilkes-Barre.

The bout was a real brawler. Using both hands effectively and scoring steadily with body punching, Lonergan amassed a clear lead during the first half of the bout, but Halliday, a converted southpaw, shifted to his natural style during the closing stanzas and gave the Long Island Irishman all sorts of trouble. Lonergan finished with gashes over both eyes and his left optic swollen half-closed.

One disappointment on the card was the showing of Ray Patterson, 194, younger brother of former world champion Floyd Patterson. Appearing in an American ring for the first time since a successful campaign in Sweden, Patterson shaped up as an ordinary preliminary performer in taking a decision from Everett Copeland, 205, Brooklyn, in the semi-final six. Many of the onlookers didn't like the verdict, and voiced their disapproval in no uncertain fashion. Patterson's showing didn't speak too flatteringly for the calibre of opposition he had beaten in Sweden.

Irish Bob Cassidy, popular young Long Island middleweight, who came up off the canvas in first round to batter his way to a t.k.o. over Tommy Haynes with less than half-minute remaining in their scheduled eight at Sunnyside.

Another scheduled six ended in a hurry. Charley Montgomery, 156, Newark, N. J., dropped Cornelius McPaul, 158, Baltimore, Md., three times in the first round and the bout automatically halted at 2:38.

In a trio of fours M. C. Cordova, 127, Brooklyn, decisioned Tony Cruz, 129, Jersey City; Randy Stevens, 161, West Side, outfought Nat Thompson, 161½, Jamaica, L. I., and Benny Huertas, 131, Puerto Rico, won from Carlos Castro, 131, East Side.

Another encouraging turnout of 1,016 customers represented gross receipts of $2,367.12.

Roaring back from a first-round knockdown, Irish Bob Cassidy, 155½, Levittown, L. I., battered his way to a t.k.o. over Tommy Haynes, 156, Harlem, with only 28 seconds remaining in their scheduled eight at Sunnyside Garden.

Both rivals were down in the opening session, but Haynes' trip to the canvas was ruled a slip, not a knockdown. Cassidy's was legitimate. Irish Bob ran smack-dab into a right and hit the deck. He seemed more surprised than hurt, however, but had to take the mandatory eight-count.

From then on it was a furious brawl, with southpaw Cassidy's steady punching gradually wearing down his stubborn opponent.

The final round had gone about two minutes when Cassidy ripped in a couple of body punches, then shifted to the jaw and dumped Haynes with a thunderous left. The Harlemite stumbled up at the count of four but fell back against the ropes, bleary-eyed and rubbery-legged, as the count continued to eight. Cassidy stepped in, fired a couple of more punches at his wobbling opponent, and Referee Tommy Walsh wisely decided it was time to call a halt.

The victory gave Cassidy a record of 17 wins (5 by k.o.), against one draw and one defeat in 19 outings.

Russell Shoulars, 144, Paterson, N. J., decisioned Freddie Walker, 142¾, Bronx, in the semi-final six.

In fours, Mike Suarez, 136, Brooklyn, won from Don Feehan, 133, Freeport, L. I.; Andy Matta, 136, Bronx, outfought Benny Huerta, 135, Puerto Rico; Louis Vanlas, 156, Brooklyn, had the better of Johnny Tutuska, 152, Dover, N. J., and Roscoe Gregory, 138, Brooklyn, needed only 1:41 of one stanza to polish off Gary Bailey, 139, Harlem.

Satisfactory attendance and receipts were 1,015 and $2,649.80.

The detailed account of Jose Torres' quick, decisive triumph over the veteran Bobo Olson in Madison Square Garden is covered elsewhere in these pages by Nat Fleischer.

The semi-final was a disappointment, from a standpoint of promised action. Tito Marshall, 148, Panama, and Joe Shaw, 146¾, Kansas City, slopped their way through a dull, listless performance, and the draw decision favored them both.

Although beaten by a short-notice substitute for another short-notice substitute, the giant (6-8) Jim Beattie, 237¼, St. Paul, gave a gritty account of himself in an eight with Jim Woody, 195, Harlem. Beattie absorbed a terrific lacing, and several times appeared on the verge of going out, but he fought back stubbornly and was still in there when the final bell rang. Beattie originally was to have met Luther Murphy, but when Murphy cancelled out, the veteran Alonzo Johnson replaced him. When Johnson, in turn, pleaded out, Woody was rushed in.

In a pair of preliminary fours, "King David" Nahon, 142½, Israel, continued his unbeaten run in American rings (this was his 14th win) by taking the decision from Candy Delgado, 147, Puerto Rico, and Angel Torres, 136, Puerto Rico, won from Douglas Charles, 136, Bronx.

A minor upset was registered at Sunnyside Garden when Ronnie Geoffrion, 172, Mineola, L.I., returned to action after an absence of 13 months to outscore previously unbeaten George Cahill, 170, Paramus, N.J., in a free-punching six.

Rated one of the better young prospects in the New York metropolitan area, Cahill had accounted for nine wins and two draws in eleven starts.

It was a rugged brawl all the way, with both boys staggered several times. Geoffrion's stronger finish cinched the verdict for him on two of the official scorecards. The other tabbed for a draw.

Fast-rising Carmelo Hernandez, 149½, Puerto Rico, chalked up his sixth professional win by stopping Juan Ramos, 145½, another islander, in five rounds of the semi-final. Ramos sustained a deep gash on his scalp in the third and by the end of the fifth it was bleeding so profusely that the affair was halted.

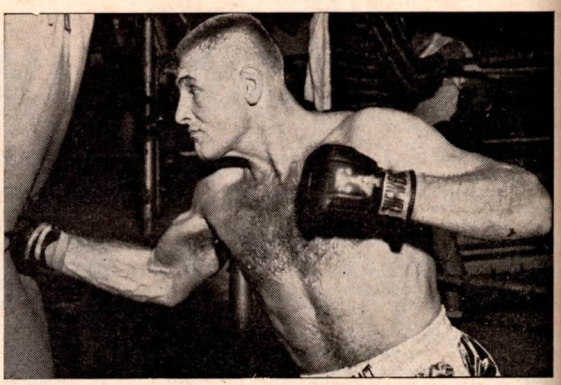
In two other sixes, Ricky Nelson, 137¼, Bronx, whipped Barney Barnez, 140½, Puerto Rico, and Doug Clay, 157½, Harlem, outpointed Wally Henderson, 159, Jersey City. In fours, Wally Dietrich, 195¼, Freeport, L.I., decisioned Billy Kuhn, 194½, Bronx, and M. C. Cordova, 129, Brooklyn, won from Tony Cruz, 130, Jersey City.

Despite freezing temperatures, 1,006 clients turned out for the card; receipts were $2,285.30.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

ROJAS SCORES KO No. 17; ZAMORA SOUNDLY TROUNCED



Here is the oft kayoed Tom McNeeley, who went out in the fifth against Thad Spencer at Santa Monica recently.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. . . . Raul Rojas, 129½, the Pride of San Pedro, notched the 17th knockout of his 24-fight career in Olympic Auditorium, at the expense of Blackie Zamora, 131, of Corpus Christi, Tex. Zamora was down in the 1st round, staggered twice in the second, wobbled badly in the 5th, and was unable to come out for the 7th. Hence it was a KO in 6 rounds.

A glance at Zamora's record in the 1964 Ring Record Book shows that this was a better win than might be suspected.

Manager Jackie McCoy, elated over Rojas' triumph, says that another win or two Raul will be ready to meet the world featherweight champ, Vicente Saldivar. (Better hurry, Jackie; your boy will be a lightweight soon!)

In the six-round semi, Junior Ramos, 126½, stablemate of Rojas, defeated Pete Gonzalez, 127, in six. Changa Megallanes, 115, dec. (5) over Hector Flores, 112; and Allen Syers, 136, drew (5) with Perro Reyes, 137.

▸ Isn't it about time Tom McNeeley stopped acting as a punching bag?

Thad Spencer, 190, Pasadena, scored the best win of his young career at Santa Monica Auditorium when he kayoed Tom, 209½, in the fifth round. This is the McNeeley who fought Floyd Patterson at Toronto in 1961 for the world heavyweight title.

On hand, 1,647; gross gate, $3,584. The arena was packed with movie celebrities, including Lou Nova.

In another ten-spot, Al Andrews, 146, Fresno, scored a tenth round kayo over Muneo Mizoguchi, 151, Tokyo. Other prelims: Amen Peck, 158, Phoenix, dec. over Frank Gentry, 159, L.A. and classy Johnny Sharpe, 163½, scored two quick knockdowns and a first round kayo over Van Harris, 162½, Los Angeles.

When Paulie Armstrong, 137, trounced Luis Molina, 138, at the Oakland Auditorium, he made it two out of two over Luis.

In their first meeting, they drew over $12,000. This time the gross was only $2,977. There was no doubt about the decision. Here's how the officials voted: Referee Jack Downey, 6-3; Judge Elmer Costa, 6-3; and Judge Leonard Morrow, 6-0.

In the 6-round semi, Steve Grant, 174, Oakland, former Golden Glove champ, decisioned Eddie Mendez, 180, San Francisco. Tight-fit. It was Grant's pro debut.

Lovelle Franklin, 141, Oakland, knocked out Willie Woods, 138, San Francisco (5). It was slated for six. In the opener, Alvin "Cautious" Clay, 137, San Jose, knocked out John McNichols, 140½, in the second round.

* * *

▸ In the **OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM,** Los Angeles, Henry Armstrong's pride and joy, Adolph Pruitt, 138, punched his way to a decisive duke over Sergio Gomez, 136, Mexico City. Dick Young, referee, sole official, scored it 9-3.

Allen Syres, defeated Perry Reyes (4), lightweights; Changa Magallanes dec. over Hector Flores (6), bantamweights; and Pete Gonzales, decision in six over Johnny Lattimore, featherweights.

The Olympic Auditorium is making a bid to boost local boxing with a new weekly TV series, according to Aileen Eaton. It will involve a West Coast network setup. Home base will be KTLA (5).

The Olympic Auditorium is to undergo a complete overhauling and hopes to rip up the old, and install new seats, new paint, and a new burst of activity. Just forty years after the opening show you'll see a sparkling new Olympic.

I remember the first show at the Olympic, late in 1925. Frank Churchill, with whom I was associated for many years, told me to close up the New York office, sell or give away the furniture, come out to California and take charge of our stable then active in California. I did it; when I got to Los Angeles, Frank took me on a sightseeing tour of the Olympic. It was thrilling. Leather chairs, no less!

Opening show at the Olympic was August 5, 1925. Frank left for the Orient. He had extensive holdings in Manila. I signed for the last two shows of 1925 at the Olympic: Mike Ballerino vs Tod Morgan, December 2, 1925; and Pete Sarmiento vs Bud Taylor, Nov. 18, 1925. Both were sellouts, and terrific scraps.

* * *

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO**—at the Kezar Pavilion, Bobby Foster, 176, Washington, scored a one-round knockout over Norm Letcher, 175, San Francisco. ▸ Roger Rischer, 197, heavyweight champion of California, successfully defended his title by knocking out Willie Richardson, 195, in the eleventh round in San Jose Auditorium. It was Rischer's third title defense this year; his record now reads: 28 wins, seven defeats, two draws. Richardson: won 20, three defeats.

All three officials had Rischer well in front when the fight was stopped: Referee Frank Carter, 6-2; Judge Johnny Lotsey, 8-2; and Judge Bob Mitchell, 7-2.

There were three six-round prelims. All went the limit. Romeo Mendez, 157, San Jose, defeated Nat Collins, 154, San Francisco; Henry Aldrich, 153½, decisioned Dave Reed, 155, Oakland; and Frank Niblett, 169, Monterey, drew with Willie Turner, 164, Clovis.

* * *

Jesus Pimentel and his manager, Harry Kabakoff, have been taken off the suspended list by the State Commission of California. But there's a proviso. Pimentel must carry out a prior commitment to meet Japan's Fighting Harada.

At the same meeting, California withdrew from the World Boxing Assn., on the ground that it had not lived up to its pledges.

* * *

▸ **SACRAMENTO**—Joey Olguin, 133, Sacramento, stopped George Page, 135, Auburn, Calif. (8) . . . and in the companion feature, slated for ten rounds also, Dick Knight, 150, Oakland, stopped Chico Diaz, 150, Sacramento (10).

▸ Pimentel and Kabakoff have kissed and made up with Promoter Leo Minskoff of the Santa Monica Arena. The most recent time Pimentel boxed here at the Sports Arena he knocked out Rey Asis, last December 16.

* * *

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO**—In the third meeting between Elmer Rush, 210, and Bill McMurray, 209, the big boys drew a gross of $3,427 at Kezar Pavilion. Rush hails from San Francisco. McMurray, who held Rush to a draw in one of the two previous meetings, comes from Sacramento. This time, Rush knocked out McMurray in the 8th round. Their battling averages: Rush, 8-0-1; McMurray, won 29, 11 defeats, 2 draws.

All three prelims went the route. Pepper Brown, 147, dec. over Marva Hawkins, 145; (6). Benny Passa, 161, dec. Marco Spargio, 160; and Don Hicks, 130, dec. Benny Barton, 131.

* * *

▸ **SAN JOSE**—Two ten-rounders topped the program at the San Jose Hawaiian Gardens. Only one went the route. Alex Benitez, 120½, San Jose, knocked out Aurelio Herrera, 120, Mexico City.

In the companion ten, Jose Cejudo, Mexico City, 118½, won a tight-fit ten-round decision over Takao Yamagata, San Jose, 117½.

▸ **RICHMOND, CALIF.**—The California welterweight title was at stake at the Richmond Auditorium, and Charley Shipes, 144½, Oakland, defeated James (Silky) Shelton, 147, San Francisco, in a 12-rounder. It was Shipes' 18th win. His record is marred by only one defeat, and one draw.

In the 8-round semi-final, Cowboy Dick Knight, 149¾, Hayward, defeated Howard Paisley, 144, San Francisco. Don Hicks, 131, San Francisco, defeated Benny Burton, 132, Oakland, (6). And in the 4-round opener, Sailor Godson, 151, Oakland, won a split duke over Iwao Fukishima, 158, Tokyo.

TORRES NOW FACTOR AS LIGHT HEAVY

(Continued from page 11)

desperately to batter down his smaller opponent who stood 5 feet 11 and weighed 195 to his 6 feet 10 inches and 237.

With winging left hooks, Woody kept battering Beattie's body. Overhand rights crashed frequently against Beattie's face.

It was a touch-and-go affair, in which each took plenty of punishment, showed amazing gameness, and winged their punches from all angles. Beattie went down in the fifth for a short count.

Joe Shaw, former Olympic star and Tito Marshall, welters, failed to excite in their ten rounder. Referee Arthur Mercante called it an even affair, 4-4-2, Judge Nick Gamboli had it even 5 to 5 and Judge Frank Forbes figured that Marshall had won it, 8-1-1.

MONTANA MITTS

By Harold Manning

Roger Rouse, 171½-pound native Anacondan, exploded a bombshell in the world lightheavy ranks here tonight, when he K.O.ed Johnny Persol, 169 pounds, of New York City, in 1:41 of the first round.

Fighting at long range, Rouse landed a hard left hook that sent Persol into the ropes in a neutral corner. Rouse quickly threw a long uppercut, beneath Persol's guard, on the chin. Persol sank onto the bottom strand of the ring ropes and was counted out.

Rouse, who has been campaigning in California, is California lightheavy weight champion as well as Montana champion.

▸ In the ten-round semi-final, Leroy Ramero, Butte, 140, decisioned Harold Reyes, 136, of Mexico City after having trouble with Reyes elusive tactics in the first six rounds. Romero came on strong in the last four to win the unanimous nod. Romero decked Reyes twice in the seventh round.

▸ Ed Donaldson, 172 pounds, Los Angeles, drew with Francis Turley, 178 pounds, Roundup, Montana, in five rounds, but the crowd booed the decision.

▸ Jesse Sanchez, 135 pounds, of San Francisco, nodded Jarge Riviera, Mexico, in the 4-round opener.

A capacity crowd of 3000 filled the Memorial Gymnasium.

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BRADDOCK-BAER 30TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 29)

faced Baer he suffered 19 defeats; a broken right hand; went from main eventer to preliminary fighter; from riches to rags.

But all through this, Braddock had religion and his pride, and always remained a gentleman. He also had a great manager in little Joe Gould, who was out of the Horseshoe Section of Jersey City.

Braddock was reminiscing recently over a dinner table at an eating place in Jersey.

"In three months I'll celebrate the night I won the title," Jim said. "It's too bad Max isn't here to help me. Max and I were good friends.

"But I have some good friends who go 'way back who can break bread with me in June. Thirty years may seem a long time to most people. But to me every night is June 13, 1935.

"I got to think of that night to forget all those bad nights I had before I knocked out Corn Griffin in three rounds in 1934.

"I was working on the docks in Weehawken, New Jersey. I was a stevedore. I had broken my right hand hitting Abe Feldman on the head nine months before.

"It was hard work on the docks. I had to swing the tie-hook with my left hand. There wasn't much work to be had. One day a week. One day a month. Sometimes no work for months.

"One Tuesday I had just sunk my hook into a load of lumber with my left hand. As I started to move the load someone tapped me on the shoulder.

"It was Joe Gould. 'I got a fight for you, Jim. Two hundred and fifty dollars to fight Corn Griffin Thursday night on the Baer-Carnera card. Are you in shape?'

"Yeah, Joe. I'm in shape," I told Gould. 'Well, you better get over to Stillman's Gymnasium tomorrow for a day of training,' Joe said.

"I was in real good shape. I had been walking up and down the Jersey docks for nine months looking for work. When I walked I always thought about that Loughran and his left hand.

"The night of the Griffin fight I wrapped my trunks in a newspaper, borrowed a pair of boxing shoes and went with Gould to the Madison Square Garden Bowl.

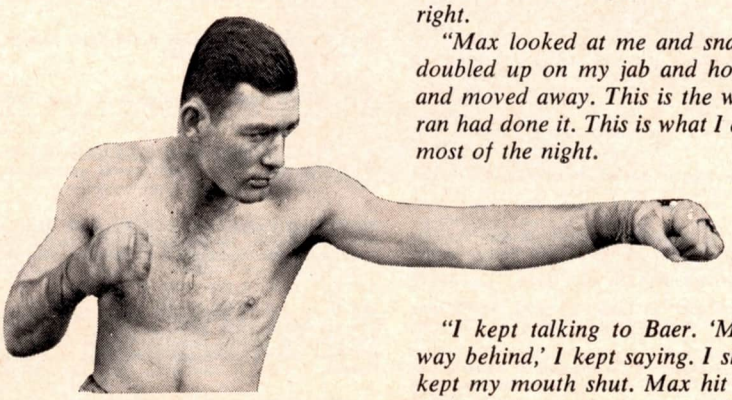
"I was in shape but rusty from not fighting. My jab was pretty good. But Griffin crossed a right on my chin in the second and I went down on my hands and knees.

"Only Al Stone had done this to me before. But I didn't panic. I had eight years of fighting under my belt.

"I remember looking at Griffin, who a lot of people said was going to be the next champion. As I looked at Corn, I said to myself, 'This fellow is going to come at me with a left hook.

"I got up. Corn threw his left hook. I beat him with a straight right and Corn went down. When he got up I must have hit him with a thousand punches. I knocked him kicking in the third.

"Jimmy Johnston, who was the boxing boss at the Garden, was very mad at me. This was the second time I ruined a hot prospect for him. Back in 1928, when I had been fighting only two years, they gave me Tuffy Griffiths, who had won fifty-four fights in a row.



CORN GRIFFIN

"Griffiths was a terrible puncher. But I nailed him real good with a right in the second, and they counted him out.

"But I wasn't worried about Johnston being mad. I weighed only a ilttle more than 170 pounds when I fought Corn and Tuffy.

"I had to wait five months before Gould got me another fight. This time Johnston brought in John Henry Lewis, who had beaten me in 1932 in California.

"They were building up Lewis. So, Johnston decided I was the name fighter Lewis needed to become a big star in New York.

"I knocked John Henry down with a hard right in the fifth. He was no problem after that. I won in ten rounds, going away.

"They gave me $750 for that fight. The money went for bills and food and clothing, like the $250 I got for the Griffin fight.

"Five months later, in March 1935, Johnston brought in Art Lasky, who was beating everybody. They all said he couldn't miss fighting Baer for the title.

"Lasky was a fighter with a big nose. Gould and my trainers, Doc Robb and Whitey Bimstein and Ray Arcel, told me to hit Lasky on the nose with my right hand as soon as the bell rang. I spread Lasky's beezer across his face with a right as he charged across the ring in the first round.

"I gave Art a bad beating. I won 10 of the 15 rounds. Johnston screamed at Gould to take that tough Irishman back to Jersey and keep him there.

"The New York Commission didn't think like Johnston. They said I was the number one contender for Baer's crown. Everybody, including Baer, Johnston and the newspapermen laughed.

"They said, 'What is an old washed-up fighter like Braddock going to do with the young, heavy-fisted Baer?'

"Well, I'll tell you what I did to Baer. When the bell rang I walked right into him and stuck my left hand in his face hard. He looked at me and I stuck him twice more with my left, then crossed my right.

"Max looked at me and snarled. So, I doubled up on my jab and hooked off it and moved away. This is the way Loughran had done it. This is what I did to Max most of the night.

"I kept talking to Baer. 'Max, you're way behind,' I kept saying. I should have kept my mouth shut. Max hit me with a right in the ninth. It was so hard that if I had electric light bulbs on my toes they would have lit up.

"But I didn't go down. I came out the next round and took the play away from Baer. I just kept jabbing and moving and Max kept chasing me.

"When the fight was over Max threw his arms around me and said, 'You're the champ, Jim.' . . . What a feeling!

"I was supposed to fight Schmeling next. He had knocked out a kid named Joe Louis in twelve rounds. But Hitler was on the rise in Germany. Sentiment against Max was high in America.

"Pressure groups kept after me not to fight Schmeling. They made threats about the box office not being too good if I did.

"Me and Gould listened. Gould went to Mike Jacobs, who was fighting the Garden. Jacobs said he would give us ten percent of all his heavyweight title fights for 20 years if I fought Louis. We went for that.

"Joe had knocked out ten people and decisioned one after the Schmeling fight. When the bell rang in Chicago, Joe feinted me. I didn't go for it. I feinted Joe with my left. He went for it. I hit him with a right uppercut and he went down.

"I missed the knockout punch. It landed on Joe's chest. I kept missing after that. Joe didn't. He hit me with a thousand punches in the seventh. I didn't go down.

"After the round Gould said he was gonna stop it. I told him I never would speak to him again if he did. I was the champion and they were going to count me out like a champion.

"They did in the eighth.

"Joe Louis is my friend. I like him very much. But all I can say is:

"Hooray for Corn Griffin."

A NIGHT IN THE GARDEN

(Continued from page 40)

fighter was touted as another Luis Firpo. Boom Boom looked like a wildman rather than another Wild Bull of the Pampas as he racked up his seventh straight victory.

Bonavena has posted six knockouts before meeting Wipperman. He was rated by many as a championship material.

Boom Boom might go on and on. But he first must learn to fight. His assets are: strength, aggressiveness, and a good left hook.

The Buenos Aires pugilist must develop a jab, learn to punch to the body, and hit with his right hand. Right now, Boom Boom thinks combinations are a sandwich.

To give credit to the Argentine boy, he came to fight.

Among the spectators were two former heavyweight champions—Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano.

Louis said, *"I don't think Bonavena has what it takes to be a champion. I could be wrong. He has plenty of power and likes to fight. I hope they polish him up and make me look bad on this prediction."*

Marciano thought differently than Louis.

"I think Bonavena is a good prospect. Particularly when you consider he was only in his seventh professional fight.

"My old trainer Charley Goldman is training this kid. That's something big to have going for you. If Bonavena listens to Goldman he'll be champion some day.

"Charley told me Bonavena trains like me but doesn't live like me. It's important for a fighter to live as good as he trains. Those two things help make a champ."

Wipperman, who fights like a Cub Scout leader, is not welcome back in the Garden according to matchmaker Teddy Brenner.

Dick was the worst thing that could happen to Bonavena.

Don't write off Bonavena yet. He needs more work. He'll be back in the Garden. Probably against Stephan who tore the house down stopping the previously undefeated Goldstein in the seventh.

Stephan, out of St. Louis, came back off a year of inactivity. He floored Goldstein for nine in the third and took him out in the 10th.

But in between those two knockdowns, Stephan was a human punching bag for Goldstein, who had won nine of nine by kayos.

Stephan and Goldstein staged one of the most exciting fights seen in the Garden in a long time. Each fought with his face —neither bothered to slip or block punches.

The more experienced Stephan (21-8-1 with 14 knockouts) ended the savage brawl with a right to the stomach, followed by a right and left to the head.

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Despite losing, Goldstein looks like the best young heavy around. This San Diego boxer-puncher will be heard from yet.

Joiner, from Cincinnati, won a unanimous decision over Carr of New York. The win was Joiner's ninth against one loss. Carr suffered his first defeat in seven starts.

You take Bonavena, Stephan, Goldstein, Joiner, Carr, James J. Beattie, and Tony Doyle and put them in rings around the world and the future of the heavyweight division looks pretty good.

If you're a big lad who likes fighting and money, join this brigade of heavyweight hopefuls.

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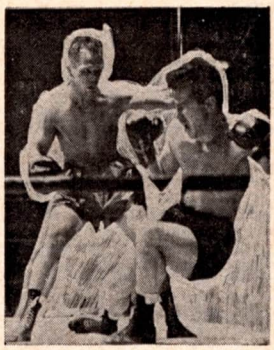

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

AMOS JOHNSON BATTLES LEFTY MILDENBERGER EVEN

BERLIN, West Germany—Any talk of pushing Karl Mildenberger, Europe's lefthanded heavyweight champion, into the international melee had better be stopped. Mildenberger failed to show much in his first start as champion. He barely got a draw with Amos Johnson, American from Medina, Ohio, in a ten-rounder here.

Johnson, a better boxer than Karl, came very close to taking the southpaw into camp. Johnson weighed 192½ and Mildenberger 195.

Johnson will be remembered as the boxer who outpointed Cassius Clay in Pan American trials.

Amos is one of Pete Rademacher's boys.

On the card which featured Sugar Ray Robinson at Nice, he beat Jackie Cailliau, in a tenner—was an amateur named Marcel Cerdan. Yes, the late Marcel's son. He stopped a kid named Dubois in the third.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—Luis Folledo, recently gored in the thigh during a bull-fighting session, and no longer a toredor, scored a quick win over Ikotun Rashidi, champion of the Ivory Coast. Dodging Rashidi's wild swings in the opening round, Folledo slammed over a right cross in the second which laid the African out for the count.

Josè Legra, brilliant but lacking the necessary wallop, had some difficulty in outpointing Antoine Licausi, French feather, in 8 rounds. Josè Arranz got the better of Antonio Lazaro in a bantam eight and Cimadevilla, Argentine light-middle, won from Alberto Alsinet, also in 8.

▸ **ALESSANDRIA, Italy**—Benito Michelon gained a hard-earned decision over Bob Nicolson in a cruiser ten. The Britisher forced the pace but was warned for several infractions of the rules. He was battered to his knees in the last round but stuck to his guns to last out the limit.

Franco Musso forced Teresito Colombo to retire in the fifth round of a feathers bout and the Brazilian lightweight, Fernandez de Jesus, outboxed Salvatore Gennatiempo over 8 rounds.

Oscar Miranda had the good fortune to open a cut over Navarro Moreno's right eye which caused their welter bout to be stopped in the first round. Moreno asked for a return and was accepted. Randazzo edged out Bonanno in a hard welter six.

▸ **SALAMANCA** — Juan "Sombrita" Albornoz trounced Manuel Prieto in a light-welter eight. Prieto took a game beating.

▸ **LYONS, France**—Michel Vinot was unable to get more than a draw verdict against the strong German cruiser, Rudi Nehring, after ten rounds. In two sixes, Antoine Porcel nodded Marcel Chretian, bantams, and Jean Brucellari won from Vincenzo di Gioia, light-welters.

▸ **PAU, France**—Challenger for European featherweight honors Yves Desmarets returned to action, decisioning Rafael Gayo of Spain over ten rounds.

▸ **PARIS, At the Central**—Guy Maroqui forced Luigi del Bianco, Italian light-welter, to retire in five rounds while Serge Ringuet drew with Lothar Kremer, Germany, in a welter six. Giuseppe Viaisicca knocked out Aouadi in four, middles, and Louis Gerardin whipped Lapinte in a feathers six.

▸ **PARIS, At the Sports Palace**—Jean Josselin battled it out with Omrane Sadok, of Tunisia, in a lively welter duel, evenly matched until the seventh round. Josselin got through with a terrific right that felled the Tunisian, who regained his feet at "6" but was unable to recover before the count finished, and throwing his arms up, walked back to his corner.

Ex-amateur light-welter ace Paul Cosentino debuted with a win over Henri Letellier in six rounds, Koudier Meftah, of Algeria, won from Renè Merlin in a feathers six. Ray Robinson's sparmate, Milo Calhoun, got the better of Fabio Bettini in a middles ten.

▸ **CREMONA, Italy** — Benito Penna won from Joseph Syoz when the French heavy was ordered to remain in his corner for the start of the fifth round. Syoz was badly cut over the left eye. Sandro Schiavetta, piqued at the draw imposed on him by Jesus Zarco in their recent match, won the return bout chiefly by virtue of a knockdown scored in the last session, in a hard feathers eight.

▸ **COLOGNE, Germany**—Jupp Elze, 161, won without much discussion over Tomaso Truppi, of Italy, in a fast 8-rounder which saw Elze mostly on the attack.

Peter Mueller, 163, was in excellent condition against Marc Desfourneaux and knocked out the Frenchman in three rounds, scoring three consecutive knockdowns before the visitor was counted out.

Serafino Lucherini, 132, a useful prelim battler, fought it out, tooth-and-nail with Boualem Belou and gained a draw after 8 rounds.

The long-awaited debut of Juergen Blin, 187, finally took place, the Hamburg amateur ace trouncing Klaus Krueger, 198, over four rounds.

Yvan Prebeg, 184, forced Rudi Nehring, 173, to retire in the third round.

Ernesto Martinsen, 137, dodged and ducked his way out of most of the punches thrown his way by Conny Rudhof, who wound up an exasperated winner after 8 rounds. Promoter, Goettert; attendance, 5000.

▸ **BRUSSELS, Belgium, At the Sports Palace**—Emile Saerens was defeated by Franco Fiori due to a badly damaged eye. The Belgian middles champion was ahead on points but ordered to return to his corner in the seventh round.

Lion Ven succeeded in outpointing Giancarlo Bacchini, Italian heavyweight, over 8 rounds despite a 40 pounds difference in weight.

Marius Cordier, undefeated French feather, was held to a split decision by Jacky Chiche of Israel and the Italo-Belgian, Sylvano Lucchesi, won from Marcel Millien in a light-middles eight. Jo Horny won over Frenchman Andrè Delande in a fly-weight six.

▸ **TURIN, Italy**—Three national titles were put on the line at the Sports Palace, with Brondi winning the lightweight bauble from Gullotti, Serti upsetting Mastellaro for the feathers crown and Del Papa retaining his cruiser diadem by a highly unpopular win over Wogrig.

The vacant lightweight crown was won by Brondi in a hard fight. Gullotti disputed the action all the way but his corner threw in the towel during the twelfth heat.

Alberto Serti, who boxes seldom, put on a fine technical display to defeat the much younger champion on points.

Del Papa's fight with Wogrig caused an uproar. The champion butted and wrestled with impunity until the sixth, when he was warned, Wogrig got riled and was warned in the seventh.

In the eleventh, Del Papa staggered Wogrig with a punch to the midriff, then managed to throw the challenger through the ropes. Wogrig bounced off a table onto the ground and failed to get back before the "out".

The boxers returned to their corners but the referee ordered the fight to go on, Wogrig fell upon Del Papa in a fury and landed several flagrant butts, for which he was ruled out.

Brazil's Pedro Carrasco outpointed Aldo Pravisani in a lightweight eight and Armando Scorda nodded Cosimo Lacerignola in a welter eight.

▸ **NAPLES, Italy**—Cro Cipriano won a hard middles eight against the durable Spaniard, Felipe Alayeto, and Luigi Farina stopped Savio Gennari in three, welters. Esposito, local welter, won from Tramonti in the sixth due to a cut eye.

▸ **MORGES, Switzerland**—Alberto Grandolini, an Italian cruiser, clearly outfought the Frenchman, Jean-Claude Blond, over six rounds.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain** — Vincenzo Pitardi, 133, visiting Italian, got the better of Juan Pinto, 132, in eight rounds at the Gran Price. Esteban de Pablo, 125, was lucky to earn a draw with Tristano Tartarini in 8.

▸ **PARIS, At the Central**—Robert Gourguet was beaten by Alain Geoffroy in a lightweight 8. Pierre Beaudemont won from Christian Lefevre in a lightie six, and Kleber Bonjour was defeated by Buttier, making his debut, in a light-welter six.

▸ **ORLEANS, France**—Joseph Vingerber bested Serge Breuillier in a middles eight and Robert Lecerf trimmed Louis Gerardin in a feathers six. At **CAEN,** 16th Jean-Baptiste Rolland trounced Renè Brunet in a middles ten.

▸ **LAS PALMAS, Spain**—Cesareo Barrera again defended his light-middles title against Rodriguez Mendez, with whom he shared the verdict at their last meeting. This time the decision was won by Barrera after 12 rounds.

▸ **BOLOGNA, Italy**—Bruno Santini, knocked out by Oricco in a recent bout, almost suffered the same fate when he was belted by Napoleone da Silva during the fourth round. Da Silva failed to follow up the advantage and Santini didn't give him a second chance, lambasting the Brazilian until his corner threw in the towel during the seventh, after two knockdowns.

Vittorio Saraudi exploded a left and two right-handers on the jaw of Josè Luis Velasco and the Spanish cruiser prospect was out to the world within seconds of the first gong.

Amos Johnson, clever Californian, now operating out of Medina, Ohio, who caused sensation in Germany by holding the new European heavyweight champion to a draw in Berlin.

Aldo Battistutta likewise knocked out Vitor Alves, Portuguese lightweight in the opening stanza but the count was too fast for the crowd's liking.

Niero edged out Romano Rubini in a lightweight six and Luis Penteado, a new Brazilian light-welter arrival, forced Luzzi to retire in the third round. Minarelli won from Baseotto in a confused lightheavy six.

▸ **VERONA, Italy**—Luigi Ferraro outfought Cataldo Jacca in a hard lightweight eight whilst middleweight Walter Beltramini won from the oft-defeated Jorge Fiordelmondo, who was as usual ruled out, this time in the third round.

▸ **GALLARATE, Italy**—A local derby between bantam rivals Osvaldo Maffeis and Marino Buraglio was stopped in the fourth round due to the latter getting a cut eye.

▸ **PARIS, At the Central**—Angel Heredia, who held the Spanish flyweight title for a brief interval, battled to a draw with Albert Desproges over 8 rounds. Jean Desmarais debuted successfully, stopping Jean Sassi in the sixth round of a welter clash.

▸ **NICE, France**—Sugar Ray Robinson continued his bread-and-butter tour of France with a sound points win over Jackie Cailliau, though it seemed at times the old maestro could have finished off his mediocre opponent.

Jesus Zarco, the useful Spanish feather who recently disposed of Renard, upset the cart again

by trouncing experienced Michel Atlan over ten rounds while Pascal di Benedetto, middles ace, outboxed Ahmed Ben Lachemi over ten. Francone also bested Bocchieri, of Monaco, in a middles eight.

▸ **ST. NAZAIRE, France**—Silvestre Sevilla, wandering Spanish middleweight, outfought Pierre Perrot in a hard 8-rounder and Roger Zami debuted with a win over Claude Lepolard in a light-welter six. Pierrot Barbet forced Louis Gerardin to retire in the third, lightweights.

▸ **TOURCOING, France**—Serge Ringuet won from the Belgian welter, Charles Swartebroeck, in 8.

▸ **GUINGAMP**—Henri Corack knocked out Henri Ferjules in the fifth round of a heavies encounter.

▸ **MADRID**—Ricardo Navarro drew with Miguel Calderin in a lightweight eight at the Sports Palace. Felix Alonso bested Josè Robledo in a bantam 8 and Tony Alonso outfought Ignacio Romero in a lightie eight. Lafuente Paya decisioned Pedro Marcos in a lightweight eight.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Josè Navarro gained the decision over veteran Bobby Ros in a welter eight and Josè Merayo scored his first win in many a fight by knocking out fragile Angel Chinea in the fourth round of a lightweight bout.

▸ **PARIS—The Sports Palace** was filled when Yoland Leveque tangled with Souleyman Diallo, national middles champ. It was a non-title fracas but hotly disputed. Diallo scored more frequently but was floored in the fourth frame by a right hook for "8". He fought back strongly to gain a draw after ten rounds.

Angel Garcia had no difficulty in dealing with Tommy Tibbs, who was belted from pillar to post before the ref called a halt in the sixth round.

Andrè Cartalas, the heavies hope, flopped badly against sturdy Renè Goubelle, who flattened his opponent in the second round after weathering a shellacking in the opening frame.

Andrè Legrand shaded Marcel Millien in a welter six and Reignier drew with Lellouche in a light-welter six.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Bobby Ros, hardy veteran of many title bouts, defeated the Catalan light-welter champ, Josè Riba, in a close 8-rounder at welter limit. Carlos Flaqué won from Ruiz Bueno in a bantam eight.

▸ **MALAGA, Spain**—Bernardo Lozano and Manuel Carvajal met for the vacant Andalusian light-weight title, the verdict going to Lozano after ten heats of furious milling.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—In a return clash between Fred Galiana, 144, and Eusebio Battista, 145, of Uruguay, the Spanish champion was able to win conclusively. Galiana's previous points win was much disputed but this time, after ceding the first three rounds, he lambasted Battista into submission in seven rounds. The visitor's left eye was completely closed and he was bleeding freely from a mouth injury which caused the ref to halt proceedings.

Mimun ben Ali, 119, once more a contender for the European bantam title, now vacant, defeated Luis Rodriguez, 115, over ten rounds in the best bout on the card.

Antonio Torres, 144, won clearly over Sonny Forbes of Canada, who was sent back to his corner in the sixth round. José Merayo was outpointed by the Italian, Tristano Tartarini, over eight rounds.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—Ramon Casal, national bantam champ, was declared beaten by Francisco Berdonces after a very level 8-rounder at the Sports Palace. Juan Rodriguez Lopez, Basque welter champion, drew with Fernando Perez, Asturian title holder, over 8 rounds, though Perez was leading.

Arnau knocked out Miguel Laquidain with one punch at the start of a welter bout and Caballero trimmed Segu Valli in a bantam eight.

▸ **DORTMUND, Germany**—At the Westfalen Hall, Karl Furcht, 134, scored an easy win over Belgian, Pierre Tirlo, who was ordered to remain in his corner at the start of the third round due to a cut eye.

Conny Rudhof, 137, stopped Roger Verhelst, 135, of Belgium in the third round after inflicting two knockdowns.

Klaus Jaeger, 130, knocked out Raymond de Vless, Belgium, in the seventh round with a right uppercut.

Kurt Ströer, 180, had some trouble in cutting Danilo Zoratti, 190, down to size but got through in the third round with a good right and floored the Italian for "8". After another visit to the canvas, the ref halted the fight in Ströer's favor.

Hans Joachim Trautwein, 150, stopped Helmut Slomke in the fourth round.

▸ **FROSINONE, Italy**—Domenico Tiberia, due to meet Piazza for the vacant welter title, looked impressive in stowing away the rugged Spaniard, Felipe Alayeto, in three rounds. Tiberia belted the visitor to such good effect that his corner threw in the sponge.

Franco Colella won an unpopular verdict over the Nigerian lightweight, Lat Shonibare, after eight rounds of mauling.

▸ **PACENZA, Italy**—Sandro Schiavetta, undefeated in 15 starts, met up with Carmelo Coscia, who had beaten him in the simon-pures. Coscia repeated the dose, outboxing the Cremona feathers hope in a bitterly contested 8-rounder. Bruno Orsi edged out Enzo Rozzi in a hard welter eight.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy**—Efrem Donati weathered some bad moments in his light-welter clash with Jean Dagbet, from the Ivory Coast. Donati improved in the latter stages and won over 8 rounds. Roberto Alpi stopped Vitantonio Lionetti in the third, welters.

▸ **OLBIA, Italy**—Andrea Silanos won by a clear margin over the Tunisian feather, Antoine Licausi, over 8 rounds. Carmelo Chessa, lightweight prospect, trounced Robert Gourguent in eight and Petretto drew with Piras over six.

Emilio Rota was ahead on points when his opponent, Franco Tomasi, had to retire in the fourth with a damaged hand.

▸ **LAS PALMAS, Spain**—Kid Tano knocked out Vitor Alves, Portuguese lightweight, in the second round with a crushing right to the chin. Josè Luis Velasco flattened Joe Palooka (!), Nigerian lightheavy, in the fourth round of a one-sided bout.

▸ **HAMBURG, Germany**—Ossi Buettner was due to test Wilhelm von Homburg on his return from the USA but presented the promoter with a medical certificate just before the fight. As a result, Westphal's scheduled opponent, Lars Norling, of Sweden, was switched to fight Homburg and Westphal watched at ringside. Homburg scaled 177, Norling 198.

Norling put on the pressure from the fourth and soon both fighters were badly marked. By the ninth, the Swede's eyes were so damaged that the ref called a halt.

Horst Benedens, 176, was unexpectedly belted out by Baas van Duivenbode in the fourth round. The Dutchman had the better of exchanges, Benedens was out of condition, and a right hook put him out for the count.

Bodo Wuesten, 143, took a painful battering from Peter Michalski, who decked his opponent three times in the second round. Wuesten couldn't recover and his corner slung in the towel in the seventh.

Dieter Graetz, 168, stopped Guenter Redis in the fifth, due to eye injury and Siegfried Gross, 176, forced Rudi Hermes to retire in the third.

▸ **BARI, Italy**—Vito della Foglie, boxing for the first time before a hometown audience, was obliged to retire in the fifth round of a losing fight against Gennaro Esposito, Neapolitan welter.

▸ **CASALE, Italy**—Tullio Zanirato won from Antonio de Jesus in a lightweight eight.

▸ **At RAVENNA** — Domenico Pillon drew with Mario Negri in a lightweight eight and Pietro Zino shared honors with Enrico Barlati in a welter eght.

▸ **LYONS, France**—Jean Parra again emerged triumphant from his return clash with the hard-hitting Argentinian, Omar Oliva, who wound up seemingly on level terms with the local bantam star.

Francesco Dessi, Italian feather, lost out to Robert Lecerf in six rounds and Maurice Tavant improved his standing by outboxing Mohamed ben Said in a lightie ten.

Antoine Porcel scored another fine win, stopping Jean-Claude Pichard in three, bantams.

▸ **CALAIS, France**—Claude Ouyoucef won from Jacques Jacob in a bantam ten.

▸ **At LILLE**—the Algerian, Kleber Bonjour, won from Jean-Claude Vasseur in a lightweight eight.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—Ramon Casal's reign as bantam champion came to a close when he was clearly outpointed by the crisp punching and nimble footwork of José Arranz, winner in every round. Casal was groggy several times and took a count in the eleventh.

The flyweight title was put on the line by Luis Rodriguez, with Antonio Garcia again in the opposite corner. Garcia attacked without respite, ignoring defense work and was knocked out with a right hook in the third.

José Legna tangled with Luis Aisa in a return feathers eight and won convincingly, flooring Aisa in the fifth and seventh for brief counts. Perena stopped Martin Hermida in the fourth heat of a bantam match.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain, At the Gran Price**—Antonio Torres hastened the decline of Lelo Suarez, knocking out the former welter prospect from the Canary Isles in six rounds. Henry Gil obliged Francisco Maldonado to retire in the fifth, lightweights.

▸ **GHENT, Belgium**—After a long break, boxing got started again with Carlos Vanneste winning from Michel Blinckert, who was ruled out for butting in the fourth round of their middles dispute.

Valère Mahau decisioned Rik de Wal in a cruiser eight and Dutch colonial, Waldo Dors, bested Georges Fabbri in a welter eight.

▸ **PARIS** — The Peruvian middleweight, Dante Pelaez, returned to action with a points decision over Pierre Minier, after ten rounds.

▸ **COPENHAGEN, Denmark** — Two foreigners fought the main event, with Love Alloety, starting a Scandinavian tour, defeating the Algerian, Boualem Belouard, in 10 rounds.

Rene Trojberg knocked out the Jordan welter, Issa Bacher in seven rounds.

▸ **ROME**—Sandro Mazzinghi, bettering the performance of rival Benvenuti, stopped Gaspar Indian Ortega, the battle-scarred Mexican, in six rounds. Ortega took a count at the end of the fifth and scarcely beat the count. He weathered a further hammering in the sixth and retired.

Benvenuti, who only outpointed Ortega, withdrew from his scheduled match with Art Hernandez when he discovered Mazzinghi had been given the main spot.

Luciano Piazza proved his value by fighting to a draw with dangerous Ted Wright in a rugged middles ten and in a light-middleweight bout, Ciro Cipriano shared honors with the Spanish champion, Cesareo Barrera, over eight rounds.

The fast improving bantam, Tommaso Galli, handed a points defeat to tough Rafael Fernandez of Spain, also in eight.

▸ **CAEN, France—At the Helitas Stadium,** Sugar Ray Robinson coasted to a points victory over Jean Baptiste Rolland, flooring the Frenchman for "9" in the final round.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 10, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Gerhard Zech (G)
3. Sante Amonti (I)
4. Benito Penna (I)
5. Piero Tomasoni (I)
6. Franco de Piccoli (I)
7. Benito Canal (S)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
9. Albert Westphal (G)
10. Lennart Risberg (SW)

LIGHTHEAVIES
1. Gustav Scholz (G)
2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
3. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
4. Piero del Papa (I)
5. Michel Vinot (F)
6. Paul Roux (F)
7. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
8. Benito Michelon (I)
9. Peter Gumpert (G)
10. Bas van Duivenbode (H)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Laszlo Papp (HY)
2. Nino Benvenuti (I)
3. Luis Folledo(S)
4. Souleymane Diallo (F)
5. Bo Hoegberg (SW)
6. Peter Mueller (G)
7. Fabio Bettini (F)
8. Sugar Boy Nando (H)
9. Jupp Elze (G)
10. Bruno Santini (I)

LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Willi Niederau (G)
5. Chris Christensen (D)
6. Ray Philippe (L)
7. Cesareo Barrera (S)
8. Mauri Backman (FN)
9. Ciro Cipriani (I)
10. Jean Baptiste Rolland (F)

WELTERS
1. Fortunato Manca (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Luciano Piazza (I)
5. Domenco Tiberia (I)
6. Fernando Proietti (I)
7. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)
8. Claude Saluden (F)
9. Carmelo Garcia (S)
10. Andres Navarro (S)

LIGHT WELTERS
1. Olli Maeki (FN)
2. Angel Garcia (F)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Fred Galiana (S)
5. Aissa Hashas (F)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)
7. Piero Brandi (I)
8. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
9. Giordano Campari (I)
10. Efrem Dinati (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Willi Quatuor (G)
2. Franco Brondi (I)
3. Léon Zadourian (F)
4. Aldo Pravisani (I)
5. Karl Furcht (G)
6. Juan Albornoz (S)
7. Vicenzo Pitardi (I)
8. Maurice Tavant (F)
9. Giancarlo Steilutti (I)
10. Armando Scorda (I)

FEATHERS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Alberto Serti (I)
3. Lino Mastellaro (I)
4. Mario Sitri (I)
5. Andrea Silanos (I)
6. Carmelo Coscia (I)
7. Sandro Schiavetta (I)
8. Jesus Zarco (S)
9. Michel Atlan (F)
10. José Bisbal (S)

BANTAMS
1. Mimun ben Ali (S)
2. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)
4. Tommaso Galli (I)
5. Piero Rollo (I)
6. Jean Parra (I)
7. Federico Scarponi (I)
8. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)
10. José Arranz (S)

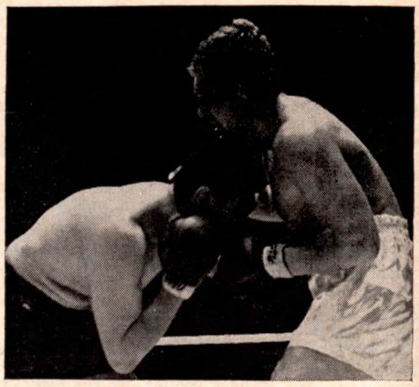
FLYWEIGHTS
1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Giuseppe Cali (I)
5. Fritz Chervet (SD)
6. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)
7. Luis Rodriguez (S)
8. Manolin Alvarez (S)
9. Giuseppe Cavulli (I)
10. Antoine Porcel (F)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden.

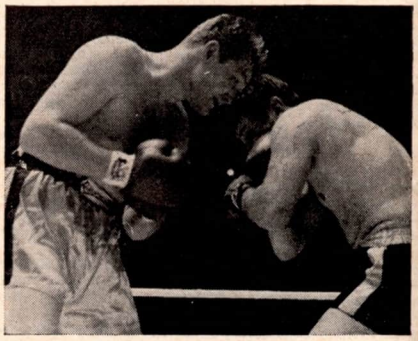
THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHN S. SHARPE

George Bowes of Durham (left) sports bloody nose in featherweight match with Frankie Taylor of Lancaster, held in London's Royal Albert Hall. Bout resulted in ten-round draw. Previously, Bowes had won from Taylor on disqualification in Newcastle, the only defeat chalked up against Lancastrian in 22 professional bouts.



Veteran Joe Erskine (left) exchanges punches in close quarters with youthful Billy Walker during ten-round heavyweight bout at Wembley. Walker was a surprising winner over former British and Empire champion.



American Bill Nielsen (left) and English Johnny Prescott do some punching in close quarters on same card with Erskine and Walker. Nielsen was declared winner in eighth round when Prescott was disqualified for butting.

RIFT BETWEEN EBU AND BRITISH BOARD WIDER

The rift between the European Boxing Union and the British Boxing Board of Control, seems to be getting wider. The latest dissent was created when The E.B.U. agreed that the offer from an Italian promoter of a total purse of 920 pounds (approximately $2,570) for a European featherweight title match between Howard Winstone of Wales, the present champion, and Yves Desmarets of France. Of this purse, Winstone, as defending title-holder, would receive 560 pounds, or $1,568. No wonder Howard's manager, Eddie Thomas, was insulted. Winstone picks up better paychecks for ordinary bouts in Britain.

Winstone has the backing of the B.B.B.C. The Chairman of the B.B.B.C. has asked the E.B.U. WHY and HOW, such a small offer from an Italian Promoter should have been accepted by them, seeing that one contestant is a Britisher and the other a Frenchman and they are asked to box in Italy for the European title.

Strange happenings between Commissions. British boxing promoters were NOT allowed to bid for this contest as the B.B.B.C. is at present NOT a member of the E.B.U.

▸ **WALWORTH**—Promoter Tommy Gibbons was rewarded with a good sized gathering at his opening show at The Local Baths. Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 138, was in good form against Johnny McKenna, Southend, 137½, and a fast left jab gave the opening for a superb right cross in the fourth to score a spectacular knockout. Referee Benny Caplan counted the fatal "ten" over McKenna as he was about to regain his feet.

Johnny Hendrickson, Battersea and West Indies, 176½, was extremely unlucky to be disqualified in the second round for hitting his opponent Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 175¾, when he was on his haunches. True, Worthington could be considered down, but it was after a flurry of blows by the hard hitting Hendrickson that could not be avoided, for the last punch was only a glancing one and could not have a damaging effect.

Teddy Haynes, Bermondsey and Birmingham, 161¾, and Willie Hart, Glasgow, 160¾, gave the fans all the thrills needed in their hard hitting but short encounter. These two southpaws threw plenty of punches from the first gong, with Haynes having the better of the exchanges in the first round. Hart connected early in the second with a left hook to the jaw, and Haynes toppled to the canvas. On rising, he was a sitting target for some more heavy blows from which he struggled to keep his feet. Referee Benny Caplan then wisely stepped between them and led the beaten Haynes to his corner. Lex Hunter, West Ham, 136¼, stopped Peter Richards, Bristol, 136½ in the sixth. Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 136½, outpointed Sugar Ray Johnson, Leicester, 140, in six.

▸ **WEMBLEY** — Doug Wakefield, Hackney, 166, gained a close points win over Roy Thomas, Streatham, 164½, after a thrilling eight. Mickey Pearce, Hendon, 159¾, stopped Joe Cook, Bournemouth, 159¾, in the second.

Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 146¾, outpointed Darkie Smith, Walsall, 147½, in a hotly contested six.

Kid Hassan, Lagos, 113, outpointed Ron Elliott, Hackney, 116, in six. Bobby Mack, Kingsbury, 128¾ and Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 127¼, fought a draw in six. Brian Childs, Swindon, 144, outpointed Manley Brown, Poole, 140½, in six.

▸ **MANCHESTER**—Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 150, gained a points win over Panther Cyril, Nigeria, 150, in a thrilling eight. Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 145, outpointed Yon Jarrett, Birmingham, 142½, in eight.

John McMillan, Glasgow, 143, gained a narrow points win over George Onwuka, Nigeria, 145½, in six. Doug Fowler, Fleetwood, 176, stopped Ernie McRae, Preston, 174, in the fifth, after the latter had taken two long counts.

It is with profound regret that I report the death of an "Old Pal" Mike Millagan who for the last 40 years was well known as Matchmaker—Second—and Whip for most of the big shows in London. Mike was driving away from an International Football Match at Wembley, when a heart attack caused him to crash his car. He was 56 years of age. "May his soul rest in peace."

Another popular figure to pass on was Walter Neusel of Germany, who died in Berlin. He was a regular Guy, R-I-P.

▸ **DONCASTER** — Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 151, gained a good points win over Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, 154¼, in a thrilling eight. Pat O'Rourke, Denaby, 140¼, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester based Nigerian, 140¼, in six.

Vic Woodhall, Mexborough, 126, stopped Jackie Dillon, Isle Of Man, 123, in the sixth. Terry Halpin, Wombwell, 122, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 121, in six. Roy Seward, Lincoln, 174, stopped Dave Brody, Manchester, 175½, in the fourth.

▸ **GREAT YARMOUTH**—Cliff Butler renewed his boxing promotions at the Hippodrome after a lapse of several years. Jimmy Assani, Nigeria, 158½, defeated Tommy Baldwin, Gateshead, 161½, in the fifth when referee Benny Caplan was forced to intervene after Baldwin had sustained a badly cut eye. Winston Laud, St. Ives, 125, forced the referee to call a halt, to save Eddie Ashwell, Hull, 123½, from further punishment. John Charles Leicester, 152, knocked out Roland Tills, Kings Lynn, 157½, in the second. Wally Williams, Jamaica, 147½, was too strong for Ken Henshaw, Derby, 150½, and was a clear points winner in six.

Ron Elliott, Hackney, 115, was declared the points winner over Ray Fairbrother, Leicester, 110½, in six, but the noisy demonstration by the crowd thought otherwise. Billy Bowman, Gateshead, 139, outpointed Sugar Ray Johnson, Leicester, and Nigeria, 139½, in six.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London**—Young John McCormack, Dublin, and Brixton, 170, did it again. In forcing the referee to intervene during the second round against Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 172½, he pulled off the best win of his short career.

The 20 year old Irishman with 14 inside the distance wins out of 15 bouts, losing one on a cut eye, proved that he will be one to reckon with in 1965. Things looked bad for the Irish lad in the opening round, for he suffered a cut eye. In the second session McCormack went to town with a combination of punches that put Grant on the deck. Two further counts and referee Harry Gibbs intervened.

Mick Carney, Wakefield, 128, defeated Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 126½, in the seventh. The latter was ruled out for a low blow.

Carl Gizzi, Merthyr, 186, defeated "Southpaw" Joe Johnson, Islington, 187, in the sixth and last round, by disqualification for persistent holding.

Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 155½, stopped Terry Lye, Acton, 157, in the fourth, the referee intervening to save Lye from further punishment.

THE EMPIRE POOL, Wembley—Billy Walker, West Ham, 196½, was credited with a points win over Joe Erskine, Cardiff, 194, at the end of ten exciting rounds. Coming out for the ninth, I thought that Walker had to knock out the veteran to win. To the credit side, Walker all but did this, for with brute force, he forced Erskine to pull out all his experience to avoid the knockout. Referee Bill Williams must have thought that the grand stand finish by Walker had just got his head in front at the last gong.

In the early rounds, Erskine gave the aggressive West Hamer a boxing lesson by avoiding his heavy blows by the movment of the head and body to the delight of the large crowd.

Erskine announced his retirement after losing the contest.

Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 197, had no one to blame for his defeat by Bill Nielsen, Omaha, Nebraska, 202½, on a disqualification verdict, but himself.

He was all set for a good points win when he decided that he would slug it out with the American. At times he came off best, but Nielsen kept up the pressure to score with good blows to the body. By using these tactics Prescott suffered a cut at the side of both eyes. Referee George Smith of Scotland cautioned Prescott for low deliveries and for the misuse of his head in close quarter work. In the eighth round, a butt caused Referee Smith to raise the hand of Nielsen as the winner.

It was afterwards announced that Prescott was disqualified for the misuse of his head.

Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 125, gained a points win over "Substitute" Al Juma, Kenya, 129, in an all-action eight. Jimmy Anderson, Tottenham, 131, stopped Billy Seseman, Liverpool, 131, in the third when the latter retired. Lex Hunter, West Ham, 136½, knocked out Eric Cartmell, Covent Garden, 138, in the fourth.

Al Downes, Farnborough, 146, and Geoff Rees, Cardiff, 146½, fought a hectic six to a draw. Len "Rocky" James, Bristol, 201, and Billy Wynter, Antigua, 197, provided the crowd with right hand punching that proved more of farce on box-fighting to their enjoyment. The stronger James received the official verdict at the end of six rounds.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London — Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 199½, stopped Eric Fearon, Jamaica, 195, in the last of a hard fought eight. It was even steven till the last two rounds when the strength of Shiel was the redeeming feature, and the Jamaican was on the receiving end until referee Bill White called a halt with only less than 30 seconds to the last gong.

Jim Monaghan, Belfast, 204½, gained a narrow points win over Malcolm Price, Merthyr, 196½, in a hard fought six. Chris Newman, Fleet, 136½, knocked out Tony Webster, Norwich, 136, in the second.

Ray Falone, Battersea, 146½, knocked out Mike Fleetham, Northampton, 148½, in the first. Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 141½, stopped Hugh Burke, Watford, 143½, in the third. The referee intervened to save Burke from further punishment.

SHOREDITCH—Peter Cheevers, Dublin born, but now based in Streatham, 140, came in as a last minute substitute for Vic Andreetti and suffered a K.O. when Ghanian, Joe Tetteh, 135, overwhelmed him from the first gong with a barrage of punches to the head and body. Cheevers was floored by a left hook and after he had risen, Tetteh bombarded him with all kinds of punches which put him down for the full count. The time was 45 seconds of the first.

Willie Hart, Glasgow, 161½, outpointed Jim Lloyd, Bermondsey, 159, in eight. Jimmy Whitecross, Edinburgh, 139, outpointed John Goodwin, Bermondsey, 136½, in six. Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 132¾, stopped Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 138½, in the third. Johnny Radcliffe, Bournemouth, 126, outpointed Ernie Hoey, Glasgow, 129½, in six.

Clarendon Sporting Club, Hammersmith—Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth, 137, tamed Tommy Tiger, Leicester and Nigeria, 137¼, in a hard fought eight. Tiger was floored in the first, but gamely continued to give Mitchell many anxious moments before Mitchell gained the points decision.

Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 147, and Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 148¾, drew in a thrilling eight. Fess Parker, Battersea, 155½, outpointed Pat Vernie, Paddington, 162, in six. Micky Laud, St. Ives, 136½, gained a narrow points win over Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 133¼, in a hard fought eight. Laud's southpaw stance puzzled Cassidy in the early rounds. Laud got the edge.

EBBW VALE—Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 116½, scored a perfect knockout win over Sammy McIlvenna, Glasgow, 117, in the third. Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 156½, outpointed Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 154½, in eight.

Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, 190½, outpointed Lloyd Walford, Jamaica, 177½, in six. Malcolm Price, 195, Merthyr, stopped "Southpaw" Cliff Purnell, Bath, 198, in the fourth. The referee halted proceedings. Chris Newman, Fleet, 135, and Sugar Ray Johnson, Leicester, 137½, fought a draw in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London — Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 195½, won the Southern Area Heavyweight Championship when he outpointed Len Hobbs, Battersea, 202¾, in ten. Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 143¾, outpointed Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 147½, in eight.

Fess Parker, Battersea, 154½, stopped Joe Cooke, Bournemouth, 160, in the fourth. Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 165½, knocked out Tony Oliver, Brixton, 164½, in the third.

South Bank Sporting Club, Middlesborough—Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 119, outpointed Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 120, for the third time, in eight. Johnny Pritchett, Birmingham, 161½, stopped John West, Brighton, 163, in the third.

Keith Tate, Leeds, 119, outpointed Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 118, in six. Johnny Whitecross, Edinburgh, 140, outpointed Billy Bowman, Gateshead, 139, in six.

MANCHESTER—Jim Cooper, Bellingham, 196½, twin half of Henry Cooper, failed in his comeback when Chip Johnson, Florida, U.S.A., 192½, scored several knockdowns before referee Jack Lord called a halt in the third to save Cooper. After the contest, it was announced that Jim or to revert to his right name, George, stated that he will now hang up the gloves.

Alf Matthews, Liverpool, 161½, was awarded a points win over Paddy Delargy, Ireland and Coventry, 162, in a hard fought eight. Henry Turkington, Belfast, 148, knocked out Pat O'Rourke, Doncaster, 149, in the first.

Des Rea, Liverpool, 140, won over Kenny Hinds, Leicester, 143¼, in the fifth, when the latter was disqualified. Terry Halpin, Doncaster, 125¾, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 120, in six. Tony Barlow, Manchester, 108½, outpointed Kid Hassan, Nigeria, 114, in six. Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 142, outpointed Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 145, in eight.

PAISLEY, SCOTLAND—Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, regained The British Cruiserweight Title that he lost in the B.B.B.C. offices, when he knocked out Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, in the seventh. Calderwood caught Nicholson just one second before the end of the round, and the timekeeper continued his count according to the new rules. After Nicholson was helped to his corner, it was announced that referee Bill Williams "had stopped the contest to save Nicholson from further punishment". This led to an uproar, as in everyone's mind, it was a knockout.

Johnny Caldwell, Belfast, British and Empire Bantamweight Champion, was a very lucky person to receive a division of the spoils after ten fast rounds against Jackie Brown, Edinburgh. Referee Finlay McFayden scored it even, but to hear the jeers of the crowd at the end at "the draw" announcement, it seems that someone erred.

The local press was all for a Jackie Brown victory. The referee's decision is final.

Don McMillan, Glasgow, outpointed Bob Sempey, Belfast, in an all action welterweight eight. Rafiu King, Nigeria, was too good for Bobby Fisher, Glasgow, in a featherweight bout, and the bout was stopped in the first.

SOUTHPORT—Johnny James, the local club owner, brought back boxing to this holiday resort after almost twenty years. In matching Sammy McSpadden, the London based Scot with Johnny Cooke, Bootle, over ten rounds, the large crowd had "their appetites" wetted. Promoter will continue to stage further tournaments.

McSpadden, 144½, upset the ratings with a good points win over the number one welterweight contender, Cooke of Bootle, 147. It was ten rounds of thrilling battling, with the young Scot emerging the victor by his last round non-stop attacks.

Freddie Cross, Nuneaton, 179½, stopped Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 175½, in the fourth. Shaun Doyle, Doncaster, 148, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, 147, in six. Doug Fowler, Fleetwood, 174, outpointed Roger Woodworth, Crewe, 176, in six.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL, London — Whatever chances Henry Cooper, British Empire Heavyweight Champion, and undefeated European title holder, had, of being considered a contender for the world's heavyweight title, was blasted by his lackadaisical display against Roger Rischer, heavyweight champion of California, in an uninspiring ten. The jeers and boos for Cooper as he left the ring, made one cast his memory back some eighteen months when he was cheered to the echo for his display against Cassius Clay. Such is Boxing.

The Cooper cut Bugbear was evident in the fourth when he sustained damage to the left eye. Good corner work soon patched that up.

In the seventh Rischer caught Cooper with a left swing to the body which almost made him keel over, but not go down. The eighth saw Cooper Jack Knife to the canvas from another left to the body from which he took a "six" count after going down for "five" earlier on. Cooper rallied in the concluding two rounds but this did not get him on even terms with the American who is aptly named "Roger The Dodger". Referee Gibbs decision in favor of Rischer was a formality.

The weights were Cooper 191, Rischer 194¾.

The fight of the night was the return between George Bowes, Hesleden, 126, and "Sports Writer" fighter, Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 126, who provided ten of the most thrilling and hectic bouts seen for many a year. Taylor, suffering a defeat by Bowes through disqualification, was adamant that this was to reverse his only defeat on his record, and he started off with a two-handed barrage.

The large crowd enjoyed every second of one glorious scrap. in the third, Bowes with back against the ropes, was swamped with all kinds of blows, and to come back fighting the way he did, is a credit to his good fighting condition. Cut over his left eye with the other swelled to almost closing, he fought back against great odds.

The turn of the tide was just over the half way mark when George took the initiative, forcing Taylor to back away from his onslaughts. With the bout about even, they started the last round with fury. It was with the satisfaction of everyone present to see referee Bill Williams at the last gong call them both together to raise their hands denoting "a draw".

Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 136¾ returned to the ring after his long illness, and gave a convincing display to outpoint "the veteran" Tommy Tibbs, Boston, 134¾, in a sparkling ten. Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 124½, stopped Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 127¾, in the sixth by the cut eye route. Alf Pickard, Battersea, 124½, stopped Bobby Mack, Hammersmith, 125½, in the second.

Don Davis, Bermondsey, 151, caused Steve Hiser, Deptford, 148½, to retire in the first with a cut eye. Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 123, outpointed Evan Armstrong, Glasgow, 123, in eight.

BRIGHTON—Mick Carney, Halifax, and Bobby Davies, West Ham, drew in a hectic eight, of a featherweight bout. Billy Secular, Bermondsey, outpointed Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, in a lightweight eight. Alan Wheeler, East Ham, outpointed Billy Bowman, Newcastle, in a welterweight six.

MANCHESTER, Wyvern Club—Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, stopped Gerry Jones, Merthyr, in the second of a bantamweight bout through a cut eye. Eddie Avoth, Merthyr, knocked out Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, in the second of a welterweight contest.

Johnny McMillan, Glasgow, stopped Brian Bonsor, Nottingham, in the fifth of a welterweight bout. Charlie Grice, Manchester, stopped Wes Williams, Liverpool, in the fourth of a welterweight bout.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 29, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Dave Charnley (E)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Tony Smith (E)	2. Bunny Grant (J)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Mick Leahy (E)	3. Sammy McSpadden (S)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)
4. Billy Walker (E)	4. Blair Richardson (C)	4. Johnny Cooke (E)	4. Love Allotey (G)
5. Johnny Prescott (E)	5. Wally Swift (E)	5. Bob Cofie (G)	5. Percy Hayles (J)
6. Dave Ould (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Peter Cobblah (G)	6. Dave Coventry (E)
7. Sipa Fine (NZ)	7. Johnny Angel (N)	7. Jimmy McGrail (E)	7. Vic Andreetti (E)
8. Joe Bygraves (J)	8. Willie Hart (S)	8. Tony Lewis (E)	8. Dion Murphy (NZ)
9. Ray Shiel (E)	9. Teddy Haynes (E)	9. Peter McLaren (E)	9. Kimpo Amarfo (G)
10. Johnny Nomura (NZ)	10. Earl Nikora (NZ)	10. Joey Durelle (C)	10. David Floyd (A)

BANTAMWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Caldwell (I)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Alan Rudkin (E)	2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Rocky Gatterlari (A)
3. George Bowes (E)	3. Terry Downes (E)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. Jackie Brown (S)	4. John Hendrickson (WI)	4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. Orizio Obilaso (N)
5. Brian Cartwright (E)	5. Bob Nicholson (E)	5. Frankie Taylor (E)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Don Weller (E)	6. Alan Harmon (J)	6. Johnny Famechon (A)	6. Gerald Jones (W)
7. Noel Kunde (A)	7. Burke Emery (C)	7. Ollie Taylor (A)	7. Jack Treshman (A)
8. Mick Hussey (E)	8. Freddie Cross (E)	8. John O'Brien (S)	8. Salvator Agresta (A)
9. Carl Taylor (E)	9. Filo Manuao (NZ)	9. Phil Lundgren (E)	9. Monte Laud (E)
10. Glyn Davies (W)		10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Ray Fair Brother (E)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Fiji Island; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tongi; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

There's a lot of commotion in Savannah, Ga., and the cause lies on the doorstep of an amateur boxing idol whose switch to professionalism set the town to talking. "Flash" Gordon Lott is the culprit.

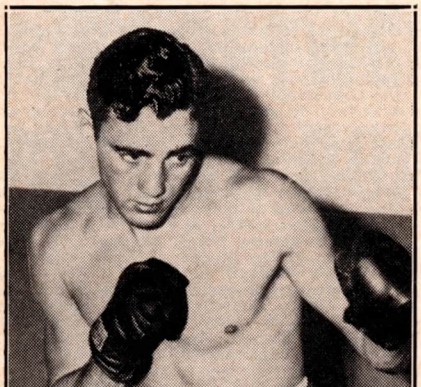
Whereas time eventually produces a local hero, Lott broke the ice in several short months, running a string of nine straight wins, eight foes failing to last the limit. RING MAGAZINE quickly recognized the Southerner's talent in its December issue and named him Best Welterweight Prospect of the Month.

Savannah's rage over her fighting son, a converted southpaw co-managed by Pat O'Malley and Marty Fuller is greatly respected, yet most puzzling, for Savannah has yet to see him perform as a pro. However, as former promoter Buster White, Jr., stated RING MAGAZINE takes care of that.

▸ Al King's first effort to place Tampa back on the boxing map drew a crowd of 600 in the Palladium Ballroom. The former New York featherweight and trainer had a main event which featured Tommy Dennis and Tino Fuertes, both of Tampa, in the eight rounder.

Dennis won the unanimous nod and scored the fight's only knockdown when he felled Fuertes in the fourth with a right hand wallop as the bell sounded the end of the round. Tino gamely arose and finished the bout with a good comeback showing of his own. They're middleweights.

The rest of the card between amateur boxers: Pete Fernandez and Jess Walker drew in their mixer; Jerry Brown whipped Joe White; Bernard Bennett defeated James Mells, and Henry Wallace scored over Eddie Alvarez. Promoter King plans on other cards in the Cigar City.



AL NETTLOW

▸ Jose Stable, RING MAGAZINE's second ranking welterweight contender and Rudolph Bent, ninth ranking middleweight in British Empire ratings, were to meet in the scheduled 10 round main event at Lakeland, Florida, November 9th, then 16th. They didn't get to fight, much less enter the ring, for there was no ring. Several hundred fans huddled in their seats and the boxers, top and prelim, did likewise, waiting for someone to show up with the ring. Finally, several hours past fight time it arrived—from Tampa.

Then came the shocker—there will be no fight show. Now imagine the rest, the irate fans, demanding their money back, same for the fighters and managers and who else. A three-ring circus would have looked better than this deplorable situation.

▸ Among the interested visitors at Lakeland were well known fight figures Bill Gore, tops among the trainers and looking grand in health. Tommy Gomez, former heavyweight contender from Tampa who is now head of the newly-formed Tampa Boxing Commission also was present. Then there were Guy Bagley, sportscaster for a Tampa television station; Jacksonville fight manager Sam Boardman, with his fighters Rudolph Bent, of Jamaica and Sailor Jimmy McLain, of Jacksonville and Mayport Naval Station; welter contender Jose Stable, his manager Mannie Gonzales and trainer Victor Vallee.

Another personable fight figure at Lakeland was Willie Santanna, of Tampa, former trainer and manager.

Sailor Jimmy McLain became the new boxing coach at Mayport NAS and this should relieve manager Sam Boardman since Sam is closing up his boxing gym.

▸ The excellent fight team of Bill Gore and Lou Viscusi, can talk about their times anytime, since each has a home in Lutz, nearby Tampa . . . At the same time RING MAGAZINE saluted Gordon Lott, of Savannah, as its Welterweight Prospect of the Month, the Boxing Bible gave Miami-based Orlando Ruiz, a lightweight, the Prospect honor in his division. Orlando, like Gordon, is undefeated.

Jerry Locker, classy middleweight from Miami is another lad whose fight record remains clean and his manager is Sal Bunetta, who also has heavyweight Prentice Snipes. Locker, with his Jewish background, may be the boxer to awaken his people, the best of sports followers.

▸ Johnny Carroll, Jacksonville fight manager, wants to keep Tim Ford busy during the winter season. Let's hope he does. Ford is a good welter boxer.

Jacksonville boxers campaigning out of Miami, Joey Murchison, a welter, and Sandy Seabrooke, a feather . . . Jimmy Brady, of Fort Lauderdale and pilot of Sugar Cliff, a welterweight, make a good manager-fighter combine . . . Miami fight manager Pat O'Malley and boxer Ray Camacho—his best was the recent draw with Tony Mamarelli—have one thing in common. They both work at the Beach's Eden Roc Hotel.

Death took one of the top amateur boxers ever to come out of Jacksonville when Johnny Fevec, a southpaw lightweight succumbed to a heart attack. He and I were close buddies . . . A Savannah ace welter in my kid days was Kayo Billy Edwards, who now lives in Jacksonville . . . Willi Besmanoff, former Jacksonville fight promoter now works in Titusville as a construction worker on Merritt Island. Besmanoff fought Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay.

▸ The Jacksonville Boxing and Wrestling Commission is now the Jacksonville Boxing Commission. They've dropped the wrestling chores. Members are Julian Jackson, head commissioner; secretary Ed Corley and commissioners M. C. Moore and Ted Harris. Chuck Rogers, of the Jacksonville Recreation Department is an alterenate and his work comes in handy. Corley, in his boxing heydays was better known as Fearless Ferns, of Atlanta, managed by the late Walk Miller and stablemate to the former middleweight champion Tiger Flowers. Miller and Flowers are deceased. Corley became the most successful promoter and matchmaker in the history of Jacksonville boxing during the 20's and 30's.

Can't there be some sort of trophy to award Jerry Powers, the St. Louis and Miami featherweight-lightweight as boxing's busiest bee? . . . Former fight promoter, fighter, and now manager, Dick Lee is from Jacksonville and on his start in the pro game had five straight wins under the wing of Cal Cagni some years ago in our city.

Al Nettlow, another ex-Jacksonville resident is doing very good in Miami . . . Nettlow, like Cagni, was managed by the shrewd wily one, Al Weill.

▸ A welcome to Florida is able fight trainer Issy Klein, who has worked with a number of the best . . . Lee Carr, the St. Petersburg heavyweight, lost his first pro bout. Beating Carr in a 10 rounder was Billy Joiner.

Quite a boxing boost for Chip Johnson, of Miami atfer stopping Jim Cooper, of Britain, in third round at Manchester, England. Chip could chop good with that right hand . . . The rise of Gordon Lott can do a lot to help bring professional boxing again to Savannah, the youngster's home town.

Please send in your notes and news to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 32216, Florida. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

Has Whitey Esneault a real discovery in Gerry Lott? The dean of New Orleans fight managers believes he has.

Remembered for bringing to the fore such performers as Bernard and Maxie Docusen, Willie Pastrano, Ralph Dupas and Keith Hamilton, Whitey may have another winner in the 19-year-old Lott.

A former Western Union messenger, Gerry got the message through in his first punch-for-pay fight, scoring a unanimous eight-round victory over rugged Bolero Padilla. It was the headliner of an all-star show staged by Curley Gagliano and Matchmaker Lou Messina.

▸ The pro card was held in Municipal Auditorium. Indications are that they will come back with another attraction in the near future.

"I thought Lott showed promise," said Esneault. "You know, the distance worried me because Gerry never had gone more than three rounds as an amateur. But he went the route in fine style, a bit tired at the finish, but good enough to have gone 10 rounds, if necessary.

Lott is a former National AAU bantamweight champion, having had close to 70 fights in the medal ranks. He displayed a fine left hand but lacked a kayo punch. However, his manager believes Gerry will power up with weight and experience.

Lott carried the fight to Padilla and bloodied the Mexican's nose in the second round with whistling left hand punches. At times the fans got on to Gerry for lack of aggressiveness, but there was no doubt that the former amateur titleholder was following instructions.

Padilla, who entered the ring with a 16-4 record, finished a distant second. Padilla weighed 129 pounds to 125 for Lott.

▸ Ray Wilmore, 155, stablemate of Lott, 149½, easily chalked up his sixth straight professional victory. His scheduled eight rounder with Chero Arnalde of San Antonio, Texas, ended in the first round when the visitor hit the deck twice before referee Lucien Jaubert ended festivities.

Wilmore, who is being groomed for bigger things, is a standup fighter who relishes to mix with his opponents. Prior to his fight with Arnalde, Wilmore turned back the more experienced Jerry Pellegrini and Nolan Duplessis.

▸ In the third eight, Cal Campbell, 155½, local middleweight, got off the canvas to score a split decision over Bill Crosby, 153, of Mobile. The latter is said to have been unbeaten in 15 fights before encountering Campbell.

The fight started out as though Crosby would prove too much for the local boy, but after coming off the deck, Campbell and Crosby staged an interesting setto for the remainder of the contest.

▸ The opening four round prelim, Speedy Welch won over Spider Williams. They are welterweights.

▸ Ring fans here mourn the recent death of Lenny Alvarez, 33, who was killed in a French Quarter traffic accident. Lenny's wife was injured in the two-car wreck.

Jimmy Ellis, crack 160 pounder, is moving around country seeking foes to clobber in quest for shot at the world's middle title.

A stablemate of Ralph Dupas and Willie Pastrano, Alvarez was quite popular with ring fans. Lenny boxed under the management of Esneault and turned in a number of good fights as a featherweight and lightweight. Included among his 43 victories was a decision over Harry Jeffra, a former 126-pound champion.

In recent years Alvarez operated Lenny's Bar at 1201 Frenchmen Street. The accident happened on October 23.

▸ St. Mary's CYO came through with another slam-bang ring show in October featured by a welterweight headliner between Frank Misenhelter and Buck Maqua. The latter, hailing from Bay St. Louis, Miss., put up a good fight but was the victim of a split decision to Misenhelter, who carried the St. Mary's colors into the ring.

▸ In a featherweight semi-final, Wayne Kopazuwa, Biloxi, Miss., whipped Rico Rodriguez of St. Mary's. Both boys weighed 128 pounds.

Results of other bouts follow:

62 pounds: Louis Wenner (independent), beat Tony Dupas (St. Mary's).

103 pounds: Lucky Sterling (St. Mary's), defeated Ray Corpus (Evans AC), kayo in two rounds. Ronnie Penedo (St. Mary's), beat Paul Fergonise (Biloxi).

120 pounds: Pete Bergeron (St. Mary's), beat Wayne Rushel (E), kayo 2 rounds.

126 pounds: Jack Towsend (St. Mary's), beat Lawrence Eschete (H); Garry Pennell (E) beat Ranny Fitch (Houma).

142 pounds: Carlos Alario (H), beat Clyde Ely (B).

148 pounds: Jack Curry (St. Henry's), beat Harvey Mitchell (Bay St. Louis).

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

J. Edward Weaver of Washington, D.C., a lawyer and insurance executive, presented his first professional boxing promotion at the Municipal Auditorium in Norfolk. Only 479 paying customers attended the four bout card.

The 10 round feature between Bobby Foster, 177, of Washington D.C., and Irish Don Quinn, 209, of St. Paul, Minn., ended in 1:40 of the first round with Foster the winner. The not too-good conditioned Quinn offered little opposition for the ex-All Air Force Champion. Quinn was unable to leave the ring for about 10 minutes.

The scheduled 8 round semi-windup ended in the third round, when Willie Gray, 155, of Alexandria, Va., stopped David Ryan, 155, of Washington, D.C. Grey was leading on points at the beginning of the bout, but ran into a hard right and went down for a 9 count in the third. When he got up, Grey connected with a terrific right on Ryan's jaw, ending the action-packed bout.

Edwin Perry, 165, of Washington, D.C., scored a fifth round TKO over Howard Jennings, 178, of Baltimore, Md. Referee Paddy Mills stopped the bout after Jennings was dropped at the end of the 4th round and again in the fifth.

Art (Carolina Kid) Parsons, 146, of Durham, N.C., outpointed Eugene Harrison, 147, of Washington, D.C., in the four round opener.

▸ The new promoter in Norfolk, Insurance executive J. Edward Weaver, of Washington D.C., was Bobby Foster's commanding officer in the Air Force.

▸ Boxers, managers and agents are requested to contact Mr. J. Edward Weaver c/o Monumental Life Insurance co-room, 327 Bowen Bldg. 821 15th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005. Send detail

information regarding talent. Send glossy finished pictures. Include your records.

▸ Your writer's address is: 912 Brandon Ave., Norfolk, 23517, Va. All results must be at my address by the 16th of each month.

LOUISVILLE, KY. BOXING NEWS

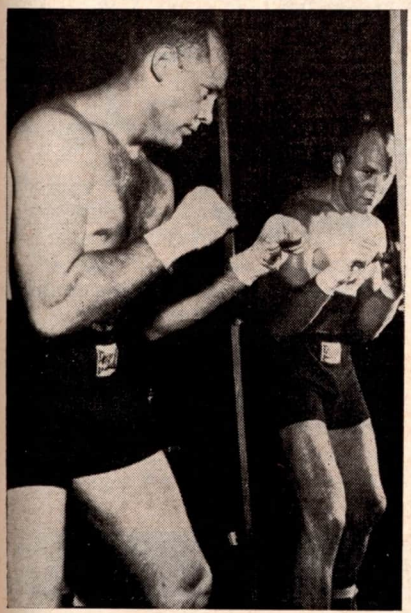
By Joe Martin

At the Convention Center in Louisville, James Ellis, 164, Louisville, learned in this presidential election year that fist fights as well as political fights can be lost by a single vote. Don Fullmer, 162, Jordan Utah, won by a split one-point decision in their ruggedly fought 10-round bout. A smashing right hand to the head by Fullmer in the final round gave the last round and the fight to Fullmer.

Ellis received a nasty cut in the sixth round.

▸ Gene Turner, 166, Louisville, scored a six-round decision over Mike Brown, 160, of St. Louis. LeRoy Emmerson, 141, of Cincinnati, decisioned Gene Roberts, 150, of Louisville in four rounds and Remus Zellers, 155, Louisville, outpointed Jim Foster, 156, of Lexington, Ky. in four.

▸ Please send all notes of boxing to the writer, 1401 Melody Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40214.



PETE RADAMACHER

OHIO BOXING NEWS

By Eddie Schauer

Cauly Auditorium in Erie was the setting and Gene Toran, Erie lightweight, was the star of the evening as he stopped Canadian Fernand Chretian, 135, in the third round. The action was good while it lasted as both boys went to work with gusto from the opening bell. Chretian's claret began to run profusely in the third and the bout was halted before the bell rang to start the fourth round.

In the 6-round semi-final Tony Lopez, 148, of Detroit continued his winning ways by defeating Walt Kelly, 152, of Buffalo. Lopez is a bright prospect.

Howie Markham, 188, KO'd Tico Wright, 205, in 2:01 of the 1st round. Paul Bizzaro, 144, stopped Geo. Tilman, 154, in 2:04 of the 1st round. Lou Bizzaro, 140, and Herman Dunbar, 140, put on a good battle in a four rounder. It was Bizzaro's first win as a pro. This was of 4 round duration.

BUCKEYE BITS AND BITES

Billy Joiner, Cincinnati heavyweight scored a good win over Lee Carr in N.Y. . . . Pete Radamacher and Amos Johnson took a trip to Germany . . . Marion Conners, good lightheavyweight prospect is back in Canton, Ohio and ready to go again.

▸ Thirty-five years ago from this Christmas Eve the death of a young sports writer shocked and saddened the country from coast to coast. The young man was Ray Campbell, who at 25 was a nationally known respected writer and student of boxing. Ray passed away from the ravages of typhoid pneumonia on December 26, 1929, at his parents' home in Cleveland.

It was Ray, who went way out on the limb and picked Tunney to beat Dempsey in their first battle when everyone else figured Jack an an easy winner. Ray was a student of boxing and a keen analyst of styles. He could pick out faults and flaws in a boxer's style with just a glance, and it was through this ability that he based his predictions. He favored Tunney to win on points and was quoted to that effect the world over.

AROUND THE TRI-STATES

By Johnny Bizzarro

ERIE — Gene Toran, rugged local lightweight stopped hard hitting Fernand "The Bull" Chretien on cuts at the end of the third round to win a bloody TKO.

At the sound of the bell, both fighters tore into each other and fans were getting heped up to what promised to be a thriller. The first round was even but Toran had an edge in the second and third.

The fight was stopped by Dr. Mannerelli and the decision to stop the fight brought plenty of loud yelling from the Chretien corner. Joe Polino, top trainer and cut man, stopped the bleeding but the Dr. thought that the cuts were too bad to have the fight continue.

Chretien will undergo an eye operation to remove the scar tissue.

▸ In a six round semi-final Tony Lopez, 148, of Detroit won a split decision over Walter Kelly, 152, of Buffalo. The fight went right down to the wire. A knockdown scored by Lopez, the Michigan welterweight champion, was the difference.

▸ My brother Paul, aged 22, won his second pro fight by a one round KO when he sent George Tillman to the floor for the full count with a booming left hook in 2:04 of the first round. Paul, who is the puncher in the family, was impressive. Paul weighed 144, Tillman 154.

▸ My other brother, 18 year old Lou, who has never had an amateur fight, turned pro and he looked very good. Lou, who weighed 140, won the unanimous decision over game Herman Dunbar, 138½, of Pittsburgh. Lou dropped Dunbar with a good right hand but Herman came roaring back to make it a real interesting fight.

▸ There is a new heavyweight, by the name of Howie Markham from Erie who bears watching. Markham, came in at 188 and he stands 6 feet 7 inches. He dropped Tico Wright, 205 of Pittsburgh twice in the first round, the second time for the count in 2:01. This kid can punch and should go far.

Promoter Don Elbaum had 560 fans who paid $1583 to see the fight.

Anyone wanting action in these parts, contact Don Elbaum, 1102 State St., Erie, Pa.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS

By Ruggles Larson

BOISE, IDAHO—Elmer Rush, 202, Boise, Idaho, stretched Al Carter, 198, San Francisco out in 1.30 of the first round with a straight right hand. Rush cornered Carter early in the round and unleashed a barrage of punches before landing the clincher.

Gail Wright 222, Boise, kayoed Robe Harris, 210, San Francisco, in the fourth.

Four rounders: Ray Barritua, 137, Boise, kayoed Jerry Nicolona, 134½ Boise, in the fourth. Lou Phillips, 197, Boise, kayoed Claudie Sanders, 198, L.A., in the third. Vern DeBord, 147, Boise, knocked out Joe Taylor, 147, San Francisco in the second.

The Al Berro promotion drew 756 fans at the Western Idaho St. Fairgrounds Arena.

▸ **PORTLAND OREGON**—Richard Sue, 130, Portland, t.k.o.'ed Frank Souza, 132, Sacramento, Calif., at 2:10 of the third round.

Sue came out in the third round with cuts above both eyes and cut the Californian down with some sharp combination punches.

Mike Tunney, 162 lbs., Portland, won a close split-decision win over Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 164, Hermasillo, Mexico, over the six round route.

Four rounders: Willie Richardson, 144, Portland, won a unanimous decision over Eugene Miller, 145, Tacoma. Clyde Williams, 148, Portland, kayoed Al Walls, 153, Tacoma, in the first.

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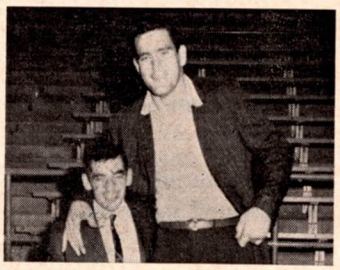
IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

BOSTON Arena—Dick DiVola, 132, Charlestown, built up an early lead in his ten round defense of his New England lightweight title, but tired as veteran Tommy Tibbs, 132, Roxbury, finished strong to earn a draw. DiVola suffered a cut over his left eye in the fourth round and was hampered by it the rest of the way.

▸ Tony Valenti, 160, Medford, was awarded a seventh round TKO over Jimmy Johnson, 160, Brooklyn, but only after he was dumped unceremoniously into the resin twice in the early rounds.

Billy Cribbs, 157½, Roxbury, turned pro with a four round decision over Tony Romano, 161½, Rochester, N.Y. Irish Al Kivlin, 160, Cambridge, halted heavier Billy Brooks, 172, Roxbury, when the latter was unable to answer the bell for the fourth and final round. In the opener. Mike Ryan, 148, Lowell, won over Lloyd Gruber, 144, Philadelphia.



JIM BEATTIE AND BOB CARMODY

▸ **NORTH DARTMOUTH**—Woodhouse Arenatorium—Brad Silas, 138, Washington, D.C., pounded out a one-sided ten round decision over aggressive Gene Toran, 137, Erie, Pa. Toran was dropped flat on his face in the final round and just managed to last the rest of the distance

Phil Allen, 159, Philadelphia, battered Willie (Cadillac) James, 155, Miami, into submission in the fifth round of the semi-final. Johhny Otto, 174, Hyannis, was dropped twice in going down to defeat to Walker Simmons, 176, Asheville, in the second round.

Jerome Sharpe, 126, Philadelphia, was awarded a TKO when Jerry Foley, 129, Dorchester, ahead on the score cards, was unable to answer the bell for the third round.

Leon Stower, 148, Philadelphia, banged out a unanimous four round decision over Oscar Haney, 152, Buffalo, in the opener.

▸ **NORTH DARTMOUTH**—Woodhouse Arenatorium—Brad Silas, 144, Washington, D.C., was a clear cut winner in ten rounds over Dick French, 145, Providence. Silas kept French off balance with a left jab and then beat him to the punch. French tried to turn the tide and nearly succeeded in the seventh round when he shook up Silas and had him holding on until the bell.

Trailing on points, Bobby Worthem, 160, Buffalo, N.Y., scored a surprise five round kayo over Eddie (Red Top) Owens, 168, Holyoke. Ted Whitfield, 140, Amherst, Mass., was impressive in his pro debut, kayoing Dennis Kalos, 140. St. Paul, Minn., in the first round.

Billy Cribbs, 164, Roxbury, stopped Jimmy McDermott, 158, Holyoke, when the latter was cut under both eyes. The bout was stopped in the fourth round.

▸ **BRISTOL Arena**—Heading the first show held in Connecticut in several months, Jim Beattie, 235, St. Paul, 6 ft. 9 in. giant, scored six knockdowns in stopping veteran Billy Tisdale, 195, Bridgeport, in the second second round. Tisdale, who tried at the outset to take the play from his taller foe, was spilled twice in the first round and four times in the second before Referee Jack Kane intervened.

Wendell Newton, 207, New York, punched out a six round decision over Abe Davis, 190, Hartford, in the semi-final. In another six spot, Psalm Johnson, 138, Hartford, won the nod over George Foster, 136, Cincinnati, O.

In three round semi-pro bouts Johnny Ball, 175, Hartford, drew with Ken Attona, 170, listed as from Forestville and who has already turned pro. Frank Ramos, 135, Hartford, and Cliff Bracken, 138, Cliffside, N.J., ended up all even.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Mechanic's Hall—Freddie Teidt, 155, Dublin, Ireland, and holder of the Irish welterweight title, had his American debut spoiled when he had to bow out to Al Sewell, 152, New York, in the fifth round due to an arm injury. Teidt was enjoying a slight edge until near the end of the fourth round when he suddenly grabbed his left elbow and was apparently in a great deal of pain. The club physician said he was suffering from muscle spasm and possibly torn ligaments.

Ted Whitfield, 141, Amherst, was impressive in battering Colonel Walker, 143, Brooklyn, into submission so that the latter was unable to come up for round four. Frank Ramos, 135, Hartford, scored an upset four round decision over Bob Lefebvre, 133, Essex Center, Vt. Joe Harris, 149, Philadelphia, belted Freddy Walker, 144, New York, so freely the referee stopped the bout in the third session.

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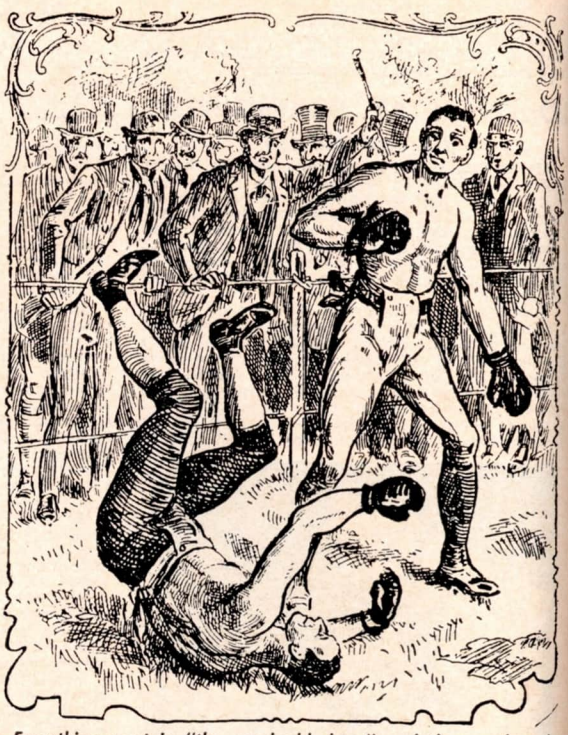

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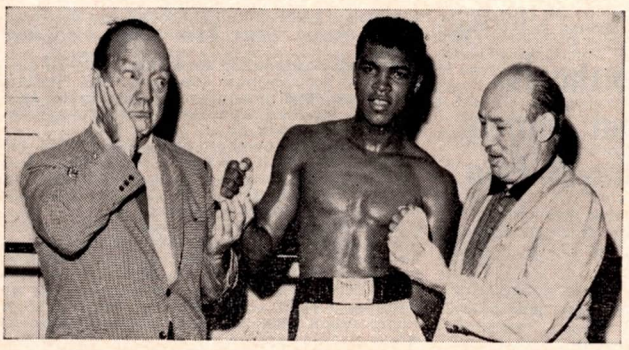

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HARRY KING

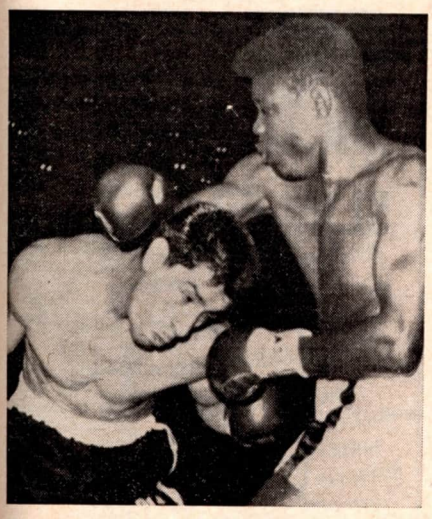
San Francisco, Cal.—Liston lost to Marty Marshall in eight rounds in Detroit on September 7, 1954. He beat Marshall in two later encounters, knocking him out in six in St. Louis on April 21, 1955. On March 6, 1956, Sonny outpointed Marshall in a ten in Pittsburgh. We have no Liston record before September 2, 1953, when he stopped Don Smith in the first round in St. Louis.

JOHN O'MEALEY

Denver, Col.—Liston's record shows seven one round kayos, two in succession against Floyd Patterson.

ANTHONY VENTARIO, Jr.

Fair Lawn, N.J.—Gus Lesnevich won the light heavyweight title on August 26, 1941, when he outfought Tami Mauriello in a fifteen rounder in New York. Gus had moved into contention when the NBA said he had won the title by outpointing Anton Christoforides on May 22, 1941, in New York. Lesnevich never beat Billy Conn. He lost two decisions to Billy, in 1939 and 1940. But your betting partner loses his wager that Conn knocked Gus out in Detroit. It went the fifteen, and so did the New York fight the previous year.



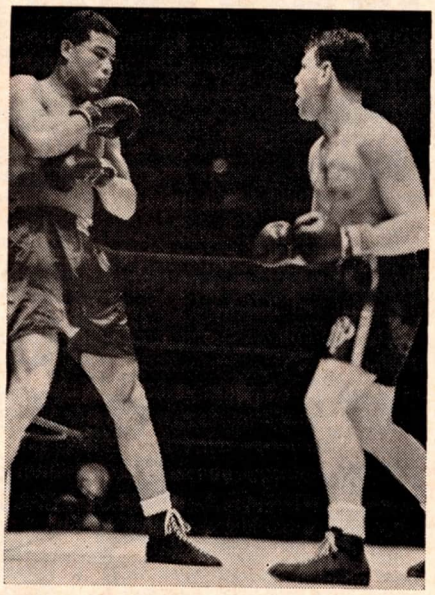
Emile Griffith, right, fought Gaspar Ortega twice, winning both bouts. The years were 1960-61.

HENRY ISENBERG

New York, NY—Henry, you lose your bet. Gaspar Indian Ortega never stopped Emile Griffith. It was the other way around. Emile knocked him out June 3, 1961, in the twelfth round in Los Angeles. Ortega had gone ten with Griffith in New York on February 12, 1960.

BRUCE SULLIVAN

San Fernando, Cal.—Joe Louis engaged in two fights that were scheduled for 20 rounds, one against Bob Pastor, September 20, 1939, and the other with Abe Simon, March 21, 1941. He stopped Pastor in 11 rounds and Abe in 13. Both in Detroit, promoted by Mike Jacobs. See The 1964 Ring Record Book, Page 782.



Joe Louis, left, knocked out Bob Pastor in eleven rounds in 1939 in fight scheduled for twenty rounds. Other scheduled 20 with Simon.

ARTHUR HILTON

Albuquerque, N.M.—Jack Johnson was in the lead in his fight with Jess Willard up to the 20th heat. It was after that round that Johnson tired quickly. When the finish came, he was being battered by Willard who was the stronger and won eventually by a knockout in the twenty sixth round. Scheduled distance was 45.

JAMES FULLER

Boston, Mass.—Yes, Jack Sharkey was a clever heavyweight and a good, sharp hitter. He rated among the best in the heavyweight division following Tunney's retirement.

ALBERT FRIMM

Jersey City—When one refers to the Cinderella Man as you state you saw in the article referred to, he means James J. Braddock. That is the nickname applied first by Paul Galico of the New York Daily News in a story about Braddock in training for the Baer fight.

MARTIN SHICHEL

St. Paul, Minn.—Although Tom Gibbons is not ranked by me among the top ten of his division, he definitely was one of the best light heavyweights in the field. Our record shows that he engaged in 106 fights. He scored 47, not 49, knockouts. He was kayoed only once, by Gene Tunney, June 5, 1925, in New York in the twelfth round.

I suggest you get the latest Ring Record book for some of the other matters you mention in your letter.

GENE MONTGOMERY

San Antonio, Tex.—You ask for the dates of the following fights: Canada Lee vs. Ignacio Ara; Lee vs. Arturo Schackels, Lee vs. Bucky Lawless and Lee vs. Harry Thomas.

Lee vs. Ara, June 14, 1930; Lee vs. Schackels, Sept. 24, 1929 and Jan. 3, 1930; Lee vs. Lawless, Sept. 12, 1928 and Dec. 7, 1928.

Date of the Thomas fight not recorded.

EDWARD KELLER

Plainfield, N.J.—Which heavyweight is the tallest and has the longest reach? Which past champion heavyweight was tallest and what was his weight? Well, Jess Willard was 6 feet 6¼ inches tall and weighed 252 pounds. Primo Carnera was 6 feet 5¾ inches tall and weighed 267 pounds—the heaviest as champion. Ed Dunkhorst, a heavyweight who fought Bob Fitzsimmons, weighed 320 pounds and Ewart Potgieter, of South Africa, scaled 335 pounds.

CHARLES M. COMBS

Seymour, Ind.—Where can you obtain the rules of wrestling? For amateur competition, write to Amateur Athletic Union, in your State. If for pro wrestling, your Indiana Boxing Commission has them incorporated in rules and regulations.

JACK MADDEN

Gisborne, New Zealand—Was the second Dempsey-Tunney fight a title match? I have a wager of 100 pounds that it was. Yes. Tunney successfully defended his title in Chicago, September 22, 1927, winning the decision in 10 rounds. It was the "long count" bout.

MARTIN CHESUL

Syracuse, NY—How many times was Carmen Basilio champion? He won the N.Y. State welter title, defeating Billy Graham in 12 rounds. After losing to Kid Gavilan, he won the welter title by defeating Tony De Marco, stopping him in the twelfth round. Basilio lost the crown to Johnny Saxton in Chicago, by a decision in 15 rounds, then regained it, stopping Saxton in the second round in Cleveland. On September 23, 1957, Basilio won the middleweight title, beating Ray Robinson in 15 rounds and relinquished the welter title. Carmen lost the middleweight crown to Robinson in a return bout.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending December 10, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS

George Chuvalo stopped Calvin Butler, 3. Zora Folley kayoed Gerhard Zech, 4.

Karl Mildenberger drew with Amos Johnson, 10. Roger Rischer kayoed Willie Richardson, 11 (Calif. Heavyweight Championship), then defeated British heavyweight champion, Henry Cooper in 10.

James Beattie halted Billy Tisdale, 2, and lost to James Woody, 8. Henry Clark stopped James Taylor, 6. Thad Spencer kayoed Tom McNeely, 5.

Benito Penna halted Jo Syoz, 5. Billy Lotter stopped Paul Kraus, 3. Chip Johnson kayoed Jim Cooper, 3. Yvan Preberg light-heavyweight Rudolf Nehring, 3.

Roy Rogers outpointed Scrapiron, Johnson, 10. Franco de Piccoli kayoed Henry Wallitsch, 1.

Ulli Ritter stopped by light-heavyweight Peter-Klaus Gumpert, 5. Tommy Miller beat Wessels Van Zyl, 4. Oscar Bonavena decisioned Dick Wipperman, 10.

Billy Stephan stopped Ski Goldstein, 7. Billy Joiner won from Lee Carr, 10. Duke Johnson beat Roger Whitley, 8.

Tommy Sims won from Jimmy Boyde, 10. Ray Patterson beat Everette Copeland, 6. Jeff Davis kayoed Clarence Boone, 5, and beat Roy Crear, 10. Mel Turnbow beat Orvin Veazey, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Roger Rouse kayoed Johnny Persol, 1. Mauro Mina outpointed Hank Casey, 10. Jose Torres stopped Bobo Olson, 1.

Chic Calderwood stopped Bob Nicolson, 7, to win vacant British light heavyweight title. Nicolson also was outpointed by Benito Michelon, 10.

German champion Peter-Klaus Gumpert stopped heavyweight Ulli Ritter, 5. Bobby Foster kayoed Norm Letcher, and Don Quinn, 1.

French champion Michel Vinot held to draw by Rudolf Nehring, 10. Nehring was stopped by heavyweight Yvan Preberg, 3.

Lino Rendon kayoed Johnny Featherman, 1.

Piero del Papa retained Italian title by winning on disqualification from Alfredo Vogrig, 11. Elmo Henderson kayoed Benny Bowser, 2.

Levi Forte won from Willie Johnson, 8. Clem Florio kayoed Richie Smith, 7. Mike Tunney beat Buffalo Hernandez, 6. Steve Grant decisioned Eddie Mendez, 6.

Bobby Warthen kayoed Eddie Owens, 5. Walker Simmons halted Johnny Otto, 2. Al Kivlin stopped Billy Brooks, 4.

Gene Turner beat Mike Brown, 6. George Cahill outpointed Bob Avena, 6. Bobo Recklay stopped Whip Williams, 6, and kayoed Scatterhawk Dixon, 4. Levan Roundtree beat Mannish Quinney, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Junior middleweight champion Sandro Mazzinghi stopped Gaspar Ortega, 7. Bruno Visintin halted Souleymane Diallo, 14 to retain European Junior Middleweight Title.

Spanish champion Luis Folledo halted Ikotum Rashidi, 2. Hurricane Kid kayoed Billy Collins, 3. Ted Wright drew with Luciano Piazza, 10.

German champion Jupp Elze whipped Tommaso Truppi, 8. Ray Robinson won from Baptiste Rolland, 10, and beat Jean Beltritti, 10, drew with Fabio Bettini, 10.

Peter Muller stopped Marc Desfourneaux, 3. Gomeo Brennan outpointed Earl Nikora, 15, to win the British Empire Middleweight title. Cal Campbell defeated Bill Crosby, 8. Jimmy Lester kayoed Hilario Morales, 3.

L. C. Morgan halted Gasolin Lopez, 8. Gene Toran stopped Fernand the Bull Chretian, 3.

South African champion Hottie Van Heerden beat Harry Scott, 10. French champion Souleyman Diallo drew with Yoland Leveque, 10. Jean Josselin decisioned Oscar Miranda, 10. Gordon Lott stopped Jim Beasley, 6, and Dwaine Simpson, 2.

Bob Hoegberg halted Ray Philippe, 9. Denny Moyer beat Memo Lopez, 10.

Ramon la Cruz drew with Joarez de Lima, 10. Gene Bryant kayoed Prince Rudy, 10. Eddie Pace stopped Roberto Pena, 5.

Raoul Sarrazin kayoed Gene Garrison, 3. Billy Gribbs stopped Jimmy McDermott, 4. Willie Gray halted David Ryan, 3.

Bobby Cassidy kayoed Tommy Haynes, 8. Charley Montgomery kayoed Cornellius McPaul, 1. Benny Passa decisioned Iwao Fushushima, 4. Floyd Ryan decisioned Willie Turner, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez stopped L. C. Morgan, 2. Bunny Grant beat Kid Bassey, 15, for Jamaica welterweight title.

Battling Torres decisioned Alvaro Gutierrez, 12, to win the Mexican welterweight crown. Armand Savoie kayoed Fernand Simard, 6.

Patrick Toweel beat Jackie O'Conner by a TKO in 3. Al Sewell kayoed Freddy Teidt, 4, and lost to Dick French, 10. Willie Ludick halted Navarro Paredes, 1. Frazer Toweel beat Joe Horn, 10.

Oscar Miranda stopped Navarro Moreno, 5, but was outpointed by Jean Josselin, 10. Josselin also stopped Omrane Sadok, 7.

Jaime Valladares drew with Jimmy Ramos, 10. Don Minor won from Chino Villanueva, 10. Gordon Lott knocked out Jim Beasley, 6. Antonio Torres halted Sonny Forbes, 6.

Beto Martinez stopped Luis Santamaria, 3, and Librado Vazquez, 10. Dick Knight outpointed Howard Paisley, 8, and kayoed Chivo Diaz, 10. Paisley lost in 4 to Bobby Knox. Ted Whitefield kayoed Dennis Kalis, 1. Carmelo Hernandez halted Danny Garcia, 5.

Billy Lonergan beat Rocky Halliday, 8. Russell Shoulars outpointed Freddie Walker, 6. David Mahen defeated Candy Delgade, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS 140

Tito Marshall drew with Joe Shaw, 10. Paulie Armstead outpointed Luis Molina, 10. Nicolino Loche beat Roberto Palavecino, 10, and Humber Barbato, 10.

Spanish champion Fred Galiana kayoed Eduardo Battista, 7, after outpointing him, 10, and was stopped by Carmelo Bossi, 10.

Johnny DePeiza beat Lennox Beckles, 10. Mario Rossito halted Eugenio Espinoza, 4. Leroy Romero beat Harold Reyes, 10.

Billy Anderson won from Billy Backus, 10. Levell Franklin kayoed Willie Wood, 5. Nelson Cuevas drew with Ulysses Jiminez, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna stopped Percy Hayles, 7. Dave Coventry defeated Tommy Tibbs, 10.

Jose Napoles kayoed Alfredo Urbina, 3. Stoffel Steyn beat Tony Perez, 10.

Franco Brondi annexed vacant Italian title by stopping Michele Gullotti, 12. Pat Gonzales drew with Demenico Chilorio, 12. Joey Olguin knocked out Georgie Page, 8. Joe Brown beat Levi Madi, 10.

Henry Dominguez kayoed Benito Juarez, 3, and drew with Johnny Brooks, 10. Adolph Pruitt beat Sergio Gomez, 10. Katsumi Yabe kayoed Sugar B. Yusov, 3.

Carols Van Neste won on a disqualification over Michel Binker, 4. Humberto Trottman beat Kid Banga, 10. Justiniano Aguilar kayoed Ferrito Fernandez, 2.

Dave Hilton halted Leonard Tardif, 3. Johnny Duncan kayoed Baby Osborne, 9. Manhattan Kid stopped Kid Buco, 7. Stoffel Steyn decisioned Tony Perez, 10.

Tony Mamerelli drew with Ray Camacho, 10. Orlando Ruiz decisioned Hal McKeever, 8, and stopped Joey Clemens, 3. Jerry Powers beat Grady McLendon, 8, and lost to Felix Fernandez, 8.

Jaime Valladares kayoed Alejandro Parra, 1. Babe Vazquez outpointed Carlos Celis, 10. Chucho Garcia halted Manuel Garcia, 3. Jose Lopez drew with Sugar Zatarain, 10.

Mauro Galvan beat Manuel Garcia, 10. Raul Rodriguez kayoed Pachuco Reyes, 7. Lalo Herrera stopped Charro Gomez, 9. Gaby Mancini beat Arnold Sparks, 8.

Felix Morales decisioned Victor Baerga, 6. Angel Torres beat Douglas Charles, 4. Andy Matta outpointed Mike Suarez, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS 130

Flash Elorde beat Suh Kang II, 12, to retain the Oriental lightweight title.

Love Allotey outpointed Boualem Belouard, 10. Danny Valdez beat Pete Gonzalez, 10.

European champion Willi Quatuor stopped Ebe Menash, 6. Ted Whitfield kayoed Frank Davilla, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Mitsunori Seki kayoed Somsak Laemfapha, 2. Rafiu King kayoed Bobby Fisher, 1. Franco Musso halted Terresito Colombo, 5.

French champion Yves Desmarets outpointed Rafael Gayo, 10. Raul Rojas halted Porfirio Blackie Zamora, 6.

Australian champion Johnny Famechon beat Pat Gonzales, 12. Rogelio Tulunghari halted Veeranid Charernmuang, 6. Alberto Serti relieved Lino Mastellaro of Italian title, 12.

Fix Njelamanda stopped Boniface Mau Mau, 4. Grego Garcia kayoed Katsumi Sato, 2. Adolfo Osses kayoed Luis Gomez, 9.

Gerry Lott defeated Bolero Padilla, 8. Bernie Taylor beat Attie Stander, 10.

Mario Diaz won from Fernando Sotelo, 10. Elias Vargas stopped Alex Jimenez, 5. Howard Rose outpointed Lester Franklin, 8. Rico Amezcua kayoed Julio Rosales, 5. Zurdo Pina beat Moi Torres, 10. Don Hicks decisioned Alvin Clay, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Eder Jofre halted Bernardo Caraballo, 7, to retain the World Bantamweight Championship.

Victor Cano outpointed Alphonse Halimi, 10. Fighting Harada kayoed Katsutoshi Aoki, 3.

Manny Barrios outpointed Ray Asis, 10, and beat Chucho Hernandez, 10.

Jose Arranz relieved Ramon Casal of the Spanish title, 12. Jackie Burke outpointed Johnny Devison, 10.

Ernesto Douglas kayoed Benito Urrutia, 4. Jose Gonzales halted Chucho Castillo, 7. Manuel Flores beat Luis Jiminez, 10. Evaristo Salinas kayoed by Edmundo Esparza, 7. Pedro Carbajal drew with Eugenio Hurtado, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Hiroyuki Ebihara beats Kan Ki Soo, 10. Katsuyohi Takayama kayoed Hiroshi Yoshida, 2. Tsuyoshi Nakamura retained Japanese flyweight title by outpointing Puntip Keosuriya, 12.

Efren Torres won the Mexican National Flyweight title by stopping Mauro Miranda. 2. Rocky Gattellari beat Leo Zulueta, 12. Raton Mojica won from Ernesto Miranda, 10. Carlos Miranda beat Manuel Moreno, 10.

Ramiro Garcia beat Mario Garcia, 10. Bernabe Villacampo kayoed Rudy Billiones, 2. Rudy Somodio beat Blackie Olympia, 8.

Notice to Managers

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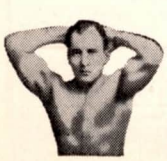

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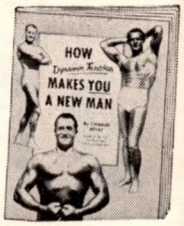

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